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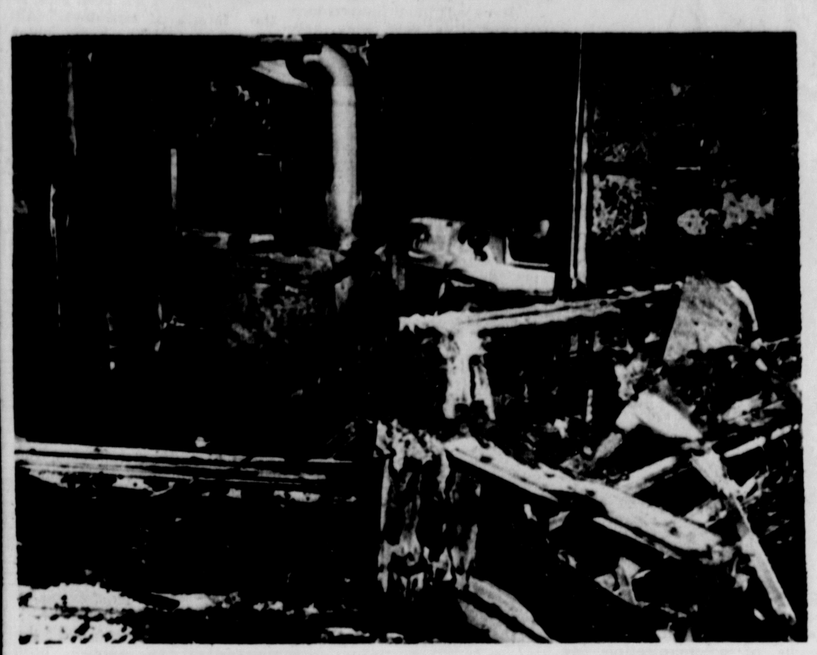

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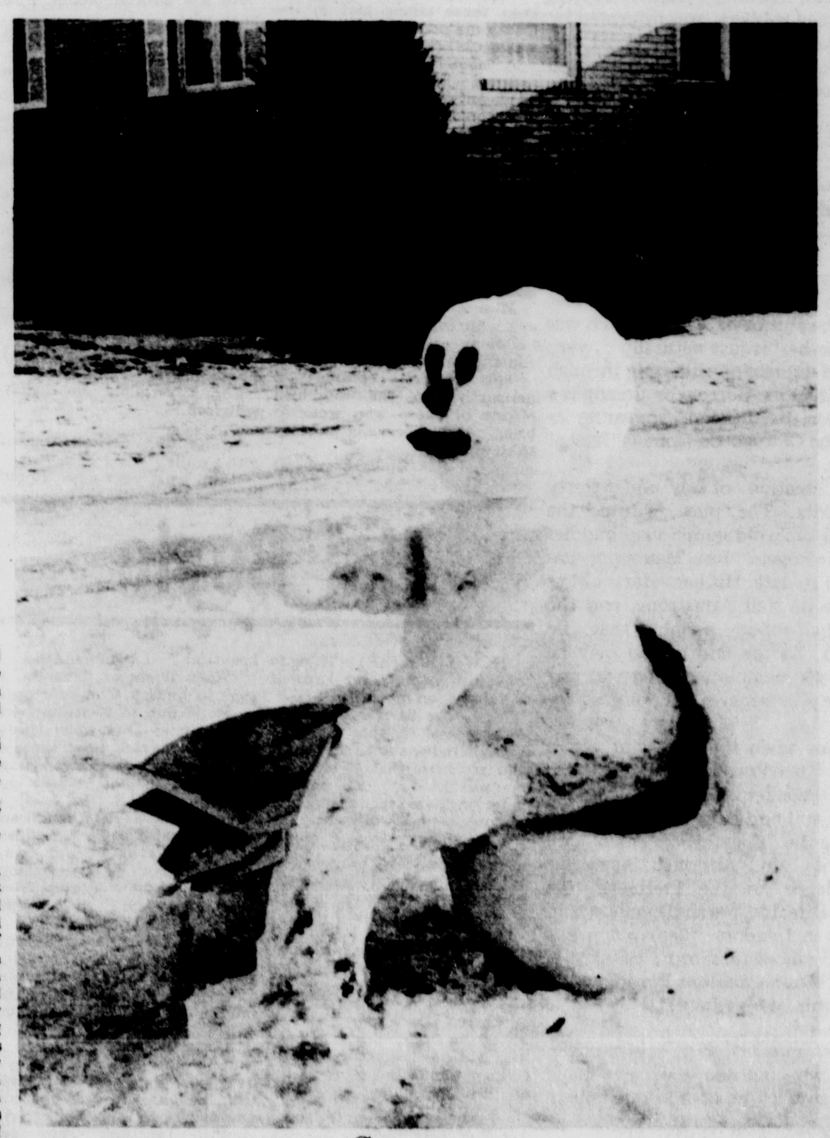

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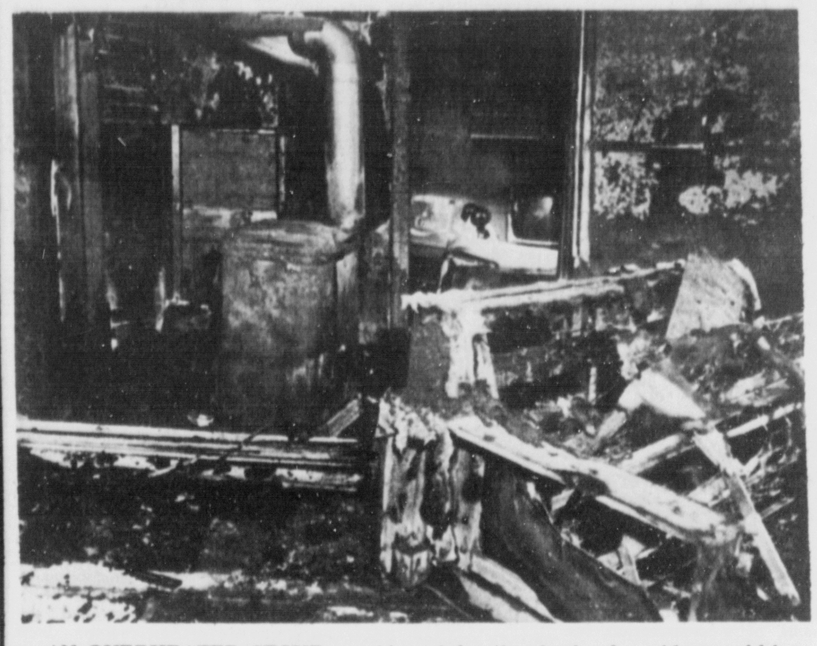

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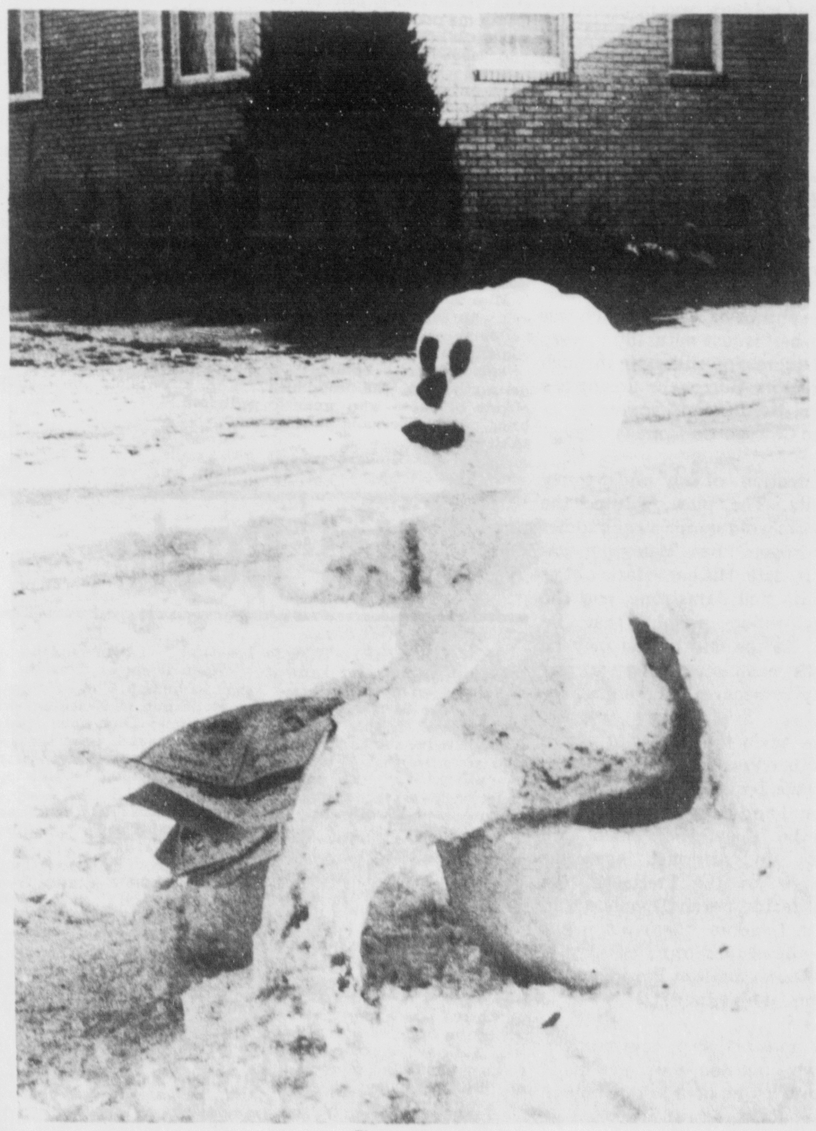

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Monday, February 15 — George Washington selects first cabinet ... Chippendale.

* * *

LET'S BE HONEST ABOUT IT

This year, as wage earners have already noticed on their pay-check deductions for Federal taxes, the tab for "social security" has been substantially increased. The base tax rate jumped from 9.6 per cent to 10.4 percent; one-half of which is deducted from the other half (theoretically, at least) deducted "after" he receives his wages. Actually, of course, the worker never sees any part of the money; the whole amount is deposited by the company in a special account which is then turned over to the Federal government.

To say (as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare alleges) that the employee pays half, and then "the company pays half" of the Social Security tax is a crude deception. There is not a single business establishment in this country, large or small, that possesses a magic money tree or which has the authority to print nice, new dollar bills. All of the money paid out by each business firm, whether in the form of wages, taxes, rent, utilities and other operating expenses must come from the earned income of the employees. If the employees don't earn it, the company can't pay it — period. If the company brings in a little more money than it pays out in combined expenses and salaries, then it will make a profit. But if it brings in less money than that expended — including "both halves" of the Social Security Tax — then that company goes broke.

Thus, a worker in the $5000 bracket (by Governemt reckoning) is now tapped for $520, as against $480 last year; one half of this amount is reported on the paycheck, but the other half is simply turned over to the Government without anything being said about it. But the biggest increase hits the wage earner in the $9,000 bracket (by Government calculation — by ours, a true earned income after business overhead, of closer to $10,000), which increased from $748 in 1970 to $936 in 1971.

As long as we have the Social Security tax, why not be honest about what it is actually costing us?

* * *

Mrs. Phil Sadler says "The only benefit most of us get from algebra is that it helps us when our children need help with algebra."

* * *

HEART-ATTACK SYMPTOMS

Thousands of Americans die of heart attack each year because they don't know the symptoms and wait too long to get medical care, says the American Heart Association. The usual warning signs, says AHA, include these: prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest; pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw; pain or discomfort often is accompanied by sweating; and nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath may occur.

If you or someone in your family should have such symptoms, says the association; Call a physician immediately and describe the symptoms; if the doctor is not available, get the patient to a hospital emergency room.

Even better, have your doctor give you a checkup and follow his advice.

* * *

Grand Slam. In Cleveland, Prisoner Adam J. Taylor, awaiting sentence for unarmed robbery, was informed by telegraph that his name had been called for a $1,000 bank-night prize at Union Square Theater and if he would show up the following week he would receive a $10 consolation prize.

* * *

NIXON ON CUE

President Nixon is about to make his debut as a theatrical character in London. Just as L.B.J. appeared in the play MacBird, a Nixon -- or someone very much like him -- will be portrayed in Flash Gordon and the Angels, scheduled to open Tuesday, Feb. 16, at London's Open Space Theater. Playing the President will be none other than William Burroughs. The author of Naked Lunch was chosen for the part because he "is just naturally ... very uptight, with a minimum of expression slithering through his lips," says one of the directors. Burroughs already is a veteran of another London production, appearing as Judge Julius Hoffman in The Chicago Conspiracy Trial at the Open Space last August.

Flash Gordon is the creation of an under-thirty expatriate, David Mairowitz. The play features the familiar spaceman hero and such old comic strip buddies as Dale Arden and Buck Rogers. But Mairowitz has brought the whole scene up to date. His hero starts out as an astronaut -- "a send-up of Neil Armstrong, and the kind of half-human, half-robot people that he represents," says Mairowitz. At the end of the play he gives up his role as society's campion against evil and turns against the system he now believes has polluted the earth.

The turning point comes when the astronaut gets a TV communication from the President. While never actually called Nixon, this President is a sinister-looking figure. Burroughs, in a dark suit and tie, stands before the American flag, first praising the "Cosmic Policeman" and then threatening and cursing him. Although Burroughs has an uncanny resemblance to the President, the production staff is cagey. Director Walter Donahue told Editorial Research Reports in London: "Let's put it this way -- Burroughs with his insidious, monotonous voice, is more like Nixon then any other American President. He might be Nixon ... Do you think he's Nixon?"

* * *

A raconteur whose name must be kept under cover tells of the senior citizen who married a woman much younger, and discovered a shrew who couldn't be tamed. Fagged out with her nagging, when Christmas came he presented her with title to a cemetery lot.

Months later, when her birthday approached, she lit into him again, demanding to know what he planned to give her for her birthday.

"Nothing, my dear," he replied. "You haven't used your Christmas present yet."

* * *

About 1850 miles of four-lane, divided highway would be provided under the Missouri's proposed new 12-year highway construction program, along with 350 miles of ultimate four-lane highways.

* * *

'FUN CITY' CALLED
'STRIKE CITY' TODAY

According to our New York City correspondent, the mayor of New York who labeled his town "fun city" is faced with it now being called "strike city."

The fact is the position of the police in New York has been frustrating. They have seen everyone from garbage collectors to teachers win concessions. At the same time their negotiations got them nowhere. When you have politicians, who only respect the mob, this unfortunately turns every group into just that. It was a sad day for the reputation of the NY Police Department when they went out on strike. But, the blame seems to be more with the politicians who side with the mob when they spit on a policeman and who turn their backs when firemen are stoned on their way to fires.

The police action may be just part of the New York scene but to us it is symptom of national problems. If inflation was contained, if prices were stable, if welfare were limited to the needy, if government spending was held in bounds much of the labor unrest that we have seen and that which we will see ahead would have been somewhat contained.

* * *

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 16 — TUESDAY

KONGSBERG FAIR, Feb. 16—20. Kongsberg, Norway.

LITHUANIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 16.

WOULDN'T IT SURPRISE George WAshington, if he could wake up in his pink marble casket at Mt. Vernon, and learn that by act of Congress, his birthday is now February 15. He always understood it was February 22, and that was the day we observed it until Congress decided it would be so good for the country, and encourage so many more holiday deaths, to put it on the 15th. Now we observe Lincoln's birthday on the 12th, the 13th is Saturday, the 14th Sunday, the 15th George's, and a lot of folks will be able to draw regular salaries for three days work this week and only four next week. Time was when people worked six days a week, 10 and 12 hours a day. But they had no unemployment compensation those days, and there was no social security or old age assistance. Neither was there aid to dependent children.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Teachers College — Southeast, $367,686.00

* * *

ANOTHER FEATHERBEDDING DISGRACE

Scandalous featherbedding, made all the more shameful because of high unemployment everywhere, is largely to blame for skyrocketing the cost of a generating plant and aluminum company facilities under construction at New Madrid, Mo.

A staggering $93 million has been added to the cost of the project originally estimated at $183.6 million!

Featherbedding is so flagrant even those taking part in the loathsome practice are disgusted and ashamed.

A laborer has told of being assigned with an engineer to bail water out of a space so tiny the job took every bit of five minutes. The rest of the day the two were told to "hide out in the weeds." At the end of the day, the laborer was told to pour the water back into the hole, so he would have something to do the next day.

For this non- work, the laborer drew $235 a week and was paid overtime!

Missouri has long had a black eye with contractors because of hoodlum activities on certain construction jobs.

This latest episode is destructive to the combined efforts of those who work to bring new business and industry to the state.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

OLD AS WE are, something new parent - teacher co -operation, is right interesting. Doubtless this is old to other people, but it was new to us when we read in our cousin's newspaper that Sikeston elementary schools are not sending out report cards but instead are scheduling conferences between teacher and parent when a personal report will be made on the child's progress, with a chance for both teacher and parent to ask questions. For those parents who are not able to schedule a meeting, a written report will be mailed. Time was when a lot of parents thought teacher had "pets" whom they gave better grades to than they deserved. And incidentally, it isn't as foolish as it may sound. Way, way back when we were in high school, our Latin teacher, now deceased, did like us. In Caesar we never made a grade of less than 98, grading being on the percentage system. Now if you ever studied Latin, which we think was a waste of time, you'll admit that nobody ever could earn a grade such as we made. Of course we didn't mention mother had a "pony" to help us memorize the book. And in spite of our grade, there was a certain girl in our class, mighty nice and mighty good looking, who averaged 98 1/2 in Caesar the same year. As smart as she was, she didn't deserve that grade anymore than we did ours.

Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A PERSIAN KITTY
Anonumous

A persian kitty, perfumed and fair,
Strayed out through the kitchen door for air,
When a tomcat, lean, and lithe, and strong,
And dirty and yellow, came along.

He sniffed at the perfumed persian cat,
As she strutted about with much eclat,
And, thinking a bit of time to pass,
He whispered, "Kiddo, you sure got class."

"That's fitting and proper," was her reply
As she arched the whiskers over her eye.
"I'm ribboned; I sleep on a pillow of silk,
And daily they bathe me in certified milk."

"Yet we're never contented with what we've got,
I try to be happy, but happy I'm not;
And I should be joyful, I should indeed,
For I certainly am highly pedigreed."

"Cheer up," said the tomcat with a smile,
"And trust your new - found friend a while.
You need to escape from your backyard fence.
My dear, all you need is experience."

New joys of life he then unfurled,
As he told her tales of the outside world;
Suggesting at last with a luring laugh
A trip for the two down the Primrose Path.

The morning after the night before,
The cat came back at half past four;
The innocent look in her eyes had went,
But the smile on her face was the smile of content.

And in after - days when children came,
To the persian kitty of pedigreed fame,
They were not persian, but black and tan,
And she told them their pa was a traveling man.

* * *

THE LEFT -WING NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

"The National Council of Churches has been moving to the left from the beginning."

No, the Church League of America did not say it! Wiley Hance, executive producer of the American Broadcasting Company's TV department, said it in the TV GUIDE, June 13, 1970.

In an astonishing article by Edith Efron entitled "GOD AND MAN ON TELEVISION," Mr. Hance's statement appears, which is only a small portion of his entire accusation. He continues:

"Those in control have been liberals. And some of the youth groups we've had on these shows are real incendiary revolutionaries. We did one four - parter on the black church, in which one minister just about advocated black revolution. He came out for hiding arms in churches."

The religious broadcasting by the liberal churches comes in for some scathing denunciation from a number of high quarters. For example, the Reverend Richard Gilbert, chairman of the Division of Mass Media of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church says:

"We've gone through a fierce period of secularity in the church and in religious programming. Everything is flat, flat, flat. You'd think religion was on its last legs, that there was no such thing as the transcendental, the spiritual, no such concept as salvation, or man's relation to God, or God's finding man. The Catholic shows, the Protestant shows, and add in any other shows of any persuasion — add in agnostics — you can hardly tell one from another! We've been trading in our Christianity for mere humanism."

Edity Efron says that people are mistaken who think that the Gospel has been preached on these programs, people who never watch, that is. She says that such is not the case. She states further that in the past year alone the so-called religious network programming reads like "an assignment list for network political reporters."

The Church League of America just hates to say "we told you so," or rather we have been trying to tell you so for 33 years! At last, some of the general public and, now the media of communication, are catching up with us!

—The National Laymen's Digest

* * *

SEX PLUS

We do not ordinarily regard sex as being exactly extraneous but that is what the Supreme Court has ruled and, in the case at hand, we could not agree more completely. The court has sent back for trial a case involving an Orlando, Fla., mother of seven who was refused work at the Martin Marietta Corp. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, the court held, forbids separate hiring policies for men and women when both are parents of preschool children.

The decision may not have satisfied the most militant of the women's liberationists, but in going as far as it did the court substantially enlarged the protection women now enjoy in competing for employment on equal terms with men. The significance of the fuling is that it nullifies what has become known as the "sex plus" theory, which lower courts have hitherto upheld. Under the theory, Martin Marietta attempted to justify its refusal to hire the woman on the grounds of her sex plus the vact that she was the parent of young children.

By disallowing the rule, the court has said that the matter of sex is extraneous in hiring unless the employer can prove that a man can do a specific job better than a woman. That, of course, is the essence of fair employment: to choose the best candidate for the job regardless of anything else.

Post Dispatch

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RABBITS?

The hunting season on cottontail and swamp rabbits closes in Missouri on February 15 for a time. From what we hear from hunters, it should be closed for a year or two in order to give these popular game animals a chance to come back.

Numerous quail hunters have reported this year they have hunted some days over a thousand or more acres without sighting a single bunny. Even in the deep briar patches and brush piles, traditionally the winter holdout of Br'er Rabbit, often not a cottontail is to be found.

Coyotes are blamed by many for the rabbit shortage, but the Conservation Commission says rabbit populations move in cycles, from high to low and then back again to high. It also says the rabbits have probably reached a low, and should increase from now on for a few years.

Paris Appeal

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THE ECONOMY

Sen. Stuart Symington, the senior senator from Missouri, is co-sponsoring a resolution that could have a considerable effect on the trends of the nation's economy in 1971.

Symington, a member of the Joint Economic Committee in Congress, is promoting a plan he says will "represent a bipartisan call for restructuring the economy with sound fiscal policies."

The plan calls for a White House Conference on the nation's economy which would study the causes for the present state of the economy, recommend plans for its stabilization, formulate alternatives for preventing future recessions and give the public a better understanding of the nation's economic system.

Symington's plan, as it appears, has much to offer. However, its success or failure will depend on who is chosen to participate in the conference.

If representatives from diversified areas of the economy — labor, agriculture, consumers, retailers, etc. — are allowed to participate, the results can be fruitful.

The problems of the economy cannot be solved on a city or state level. It is necessary for the federal government to resolve the issue. Senator Symington should be supported in this attempt to correct the economic condition of the nation.

Columbia Missourian

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"There Must Be Another Choice Cut!"

H.L. Hunt Says

FEBRUARY AND BIRTHDAYS

February, it has been said, is the "month of birthdays." All twelve months have natal responsibility for fame but we particularly relate February with the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. There may have been greater leaders in history but we associate the lives and principles of these two with out national greatness and character more than any others.

The two had nothing incommon in their early backgrounds. But each had a common dedication: the right of man to be free and pursue happiness. General Washington was a man who had known the pomp and splendor of court and had enjoyed the professional status of engineer and soldier. Lincoln had come from the depths of obscurity to assume leadership and enunciate, more than any other politician, the right of all men to freedom. Washington would lead his nation to independence through war and unprecedented hardship. Lincoln would reassert the proposition of freedom and enforce its constitutional existence in the most bitter of all wars, civil conflict.

But the nation had the character to survive both conflagrations and demonstrably prove that the torch of freedom in the hand of the State of Liberty did not burn for nothing. The light of the torch did not go un heeded. It has attracted freedom-starved men and women for many years. There is no reason to believe that all of us on these shores do not look to it for inspiration, even though some disclaim it even today. But the torch of the statue will not be extinguished and its call to freedom will not be ignored, at home or abroad. The principals of Washington and Lincoln and the Constitution are our assurance. February is a great month. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

For your heart's sake, it is wise to be neither fat nor skinny. Studies show that people who are more than 20 per cent overweight or 10 percent underweightare twice as likely to get coronary heart disease.

It is said that nine words do nearly a fourth of the work in the English language. The words are: and, be, have it, of, the, will, I and you.

The Japanese, who will complete a 477,000-ton oil tanker in 1973, are now considering one of a million tons that would be nearly half a mile long. Tankers of 300,000-plus tons, already plying the world's sea lanes, have deck space bigger than four football fields and stand as tall as a 15-story building.

Switzerland doesn't need a standing army, because the male population itself is an army. Every able-bodied man between the ages of 20 and 60 is subjected to immediate mobilizatio in case of military emergency.

Quotable notables: "We all of us want to make a good impression. The worse we are the uglier, the more anxious we are to appear good and those we love." —Luigi Pirandello.

When it comes to health, it pays to be rich. The poor have, in proportion to their numbers, three times as much heart disease as the rich, seven times as many eye defects, and five times as much mental retardation. According to U.S. Sen. Jacob J. Javits, New York Republican, the poor also suffer six times more deaths from the complications of pregnancy, four times more deaths from tuberculosis, and 1½ more deaths from cervical cancer.

Worth remembering: "Don't worry too much about not being able to take it with you. In one place you wouldn't need it, and in the other you couldn't use it."

It is a wry joke among journalists that yesterday's newspaper is used to wrap a wet fish. But among Eskimos old newspapers and magazines serve another function. They are papered to the domes of igloos, whare they freeze and stop any dripping.

The chances are one in 10 that you have bruxism—that is, you are so tense that you grind or grit your teeth while asleep.

It was Goethe who observed, "In all things we learn only from

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--With a rail crisis looming, many famous railroads are clamoring for massive federal aid to bail them out.

The scenario is beginning to read almost like the 19th century drama of rail tycoon Jay Gould and his contemporaries who miled their companies and left the taxpayes holding the bag.

Hints are beginning to be heard that the rail industry may aske the U.S. to nationalize the weakest lines and, thereby, saddle the govenment with their staggering debts.

Already, the taxpayers have been hit for $200 million to pay for years of mismanagement of the bankrupt Penn Central. The Long Island line is operating out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Other railroads are getting government handouts.

When emergency congressional measures to avert rail strikes expire shortly, the weaker roads will be faced once more with disaster unless the taxpayers cough up more money.

What has happened to the legendary fortunes of the railroads. We have reviewed financial reports of more than 70 roads. Some, like Union Pacific, appear in sound financial shape, although they may have raised howls for suspending passenger service.

But others, based on the figures provided the shareholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission, have been losing money for years yet have gone on paying fat dividneds. We have found deeply troubled companies, astonishingly, borrowing money so they could keep up the dividend payments.

STRANGE SIDELINES

We have also uncovered evidence that some rail lines, instead of spending money for new equipment and better service, has siphoned money into such non-railroad enterprises as whiskey, shoes, seafood and underwear.

The Missouri Kansas-Texas, which even the railroads' own association concedes is "weak," has branched into tugboat repair, cowhides, pumps and packaging through complicated corporate legerdemain.

The Chicago and Northwestern, also called "weak"by the association, has gotten into whiskey, pesticides, flourescent lights and other sidelines unrelated to railroading.

The roads that have paid dividends out of deficits include Maine Central, Central of Georgia and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific. The last distributed dividends on preferred stock as late as 1969 when it was running an estimated deficit of $11 million. Northern Pacific also paid out $15 million in dividends in 1969 when its net income was less than $6 million.

GREAT RAILROAD SCANDAL

Other lines paid out more in dividends in 1969 than they spent on building up the services. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, for example, had a net income of under $10 million, spent less than $12 million on additions and betterments" yet paid off the stockholders almost $13 million in dividends.

Contribution to the Great Railroad Scandal has been the archaic Interstate Commerce Commission, which is supposed to promote competition but has restrained it instead. The ICC has coddled the railroads, fostered poor service, promoted inefficiency and distorted the rate structure. The rates have been pegged to the level of the worst run roads.

Footnote: Answering for the railroads, Burton Behling, the industry's top economist and a vice president of the Association of American Railroads, told us that other utilities and corporations also borrow at a time when they are paying big dividends instead of plowing the money back into the companies. Dividend payments that exceed net income may come from buildings from better years, he explained.

Dr. Behling conceded that some lines have also put funds into non-railroad enterprises instead of building up the railroad. He said this was done to strengthen the over-all corporat situation of the companies. Diversification, as with Union Pacific, has strengthened the railraod, he said.

The result, however, has often been worse service for the rail customer.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

DOMESTIC DISSENT--The greatest deterent to the South Vietnamese penetration into Laos wasn't the estimated 70,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and workers strugn alongn the Ho Chi Minh trail system but the anti-war movement in the United States. At the White House strategy sessions, President Nixon and his advisers spent as much time agonizing over what would happen on the home front as on the Laotian front. They concluded that the domestic opposition would be tolerable provided that American trrops aren't used on the ground. President Nixon also predicted he would be able to quiet the dissent with an announcement in April of another troop reduction.

Nixon's Man --President Nixon picked Phillip Sanchex, the eartswhile Fresno County administrator, as number three man at the Office of Economic Opportunity. The glowing official announcements didn't mention that Sanchez is a badly defeated congressional candidate who wanted office so much that he solicited a mailing list of lobbyists for help. He askedthem for campaign funds, typing services, even the loan of their lawns for billboards. When the voters declined to send Sanchez to Washington, President Nixon brought him here. The job pays $38,000 a year.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK GENERAL STRIKE? Powerful Labor Leaders in Tightest Squeeze Over Opening Unions to Angry Minority Workers.

BAL HARBOUR, FLA: -- No longer is this a safe harbor for the legendary, albeit sometimes anoymous, labor giants who have led the workers of the $100 billion construction industry for half a century. Racially and politically, there are angry black clouds blotting out some of the sun of the winter of their lives.

As they met here in their supreme council, the building and construction union leaders could hear the faint thunder of such legions as the national Afro-American Labor Council threatening a general strike of black workers early next year.

So stifling is the heat in the sociological pressure cooker in which the national Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL-CIO) ',general presidents" find themselves -- and so unruly is much of the 3.5 million rank and file, and so little discipline can the elders exert on their thousands of disdainful local business agents and subordinates -- that the Council itself is having difficulty finding a man willing to assume the Council presidency. Its incumbent, "Neal" Haggerty, is a very sick man.

The inhibition isn't fear. It's futility. From the almost every corner come demands on the powerful building trade unions, whose leaders are here for their own and the AFL-CIO midwinter Executive Council, open their ranks and admit hundreds of thousands of black workers. There are 17 national general presidents. There are some 10,000 local unions.

Two years ago the giants decided that, what was was, an now let's open up the unions. But the local barons just aren't listening. There are thousands of these unions in areas where the number of available construction jobs outnumber the local membership two and three to one. But still the locals reject the blacks.

So the heat is on. President Nixon has asked Congress for $24,000 so the Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) can check some 25,000 construction sites regularly to look for black and other minority workers. The compliance force will jump from 1,050 to over ,500. Under John Wilks, the OFCC is preparing a "Form A" to be filled out by the 250,000 contractors who work for government dollars. This is to show the company "its profile," says Mr. Wilks.

And it will not be filed with the government -- but every Cabinet officer, every executive agency can examine them and know in a minute how many black employes there are.

On the other side is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). This deals with labor -- mostly with the building trades. For its work Mr. Nixon has asked $25 million and a staff increase of almost 700 men and women.

Furthermore, the President wants the "Philadelphia Plan" some call it a quota system, some a setting of "goals" -- extended to 102 cities. This plan fixes the percentage and number of black workers which must be hired by contractors doing business with the government.

At the moment, the EEOC reports that -- for 1969-- there are 0.6 per cent blacks among the Sheet Metal Workers total membership; in the Iron Workers they represent 1.7 per cent; among the Elevator Constructors, 1.1 per cent; Electrical Workers (IBEW), 1.9 percent and 5.5 per cent in the Boilermakers. These are the highest paid craftsmen and the blacks want in. So do the other minorities. They want a piece of the action after several years of sizzling confrontations, especially when they hear of the fabulous new wage hikes.

In the lower paying trades the membership figure is higher. These are then general construction trades. The greatest number of blacks and minorities are in theLaborers International, one of the lowest paying crafts.

What the blacks, the government, the White House, the President and many of the labor movement's national chiefs now wants is aggressive, affirmative action. The heat is on them too. There's turbulence in the air. No one wants it to spread to the streets.

There are now some 10,000 apprenticeship programs registered either by state apprenticeship agencies or the federal bureau -- and the government, through Labor Secretary Jim Hodgson, has said it wants "affirmative action." Meaning, go out and bring in the minority workers. There will be site inspections similar to those used by the EEOC and the OFCC.

For most of the elders of the building and construction trades gathered here for an extended and troubled series of meetings, it's a sadder world than the movement has seen for years. I'm tempted to say they're between Scylla and Charybdis. But that was Homer's jurisdiction.

These union chiefs will by bypassed by the government. If necessary --just watch -- the administration will force the use of non-union minority workers. Meaning, placing orders, wherever possible, with non-union firms. That will be a tough decision to make. But something has got to give -- and sooner or later the bricklayers, the plumbers, the boilermakers will have to share the action.

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Monday, February 15 — George Washington selects first cabinet ... Chippendale.

* * *

LET'S BE HONEST ABOUT IT

This year, as wage earners have already noticed on their pay-check deductions for Federal taxes, the tab for "social security" has been substantially increased. The base tax rate jumped from 9.6 per cent to 10.4 percent; one-half of which is deducted from the other half (theoretically, at least) deducted "after" he receives his wages. Actually, of course, the worker never sees any part of the money; the whole amount is deposited by the company in a special account which is then turned over to the Federal government.

To say (as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare alleges) that the employee pays half, and then "the company pays half" of the Social Security tax is a crude deception. There is not a single business establishment in this country, large or small, that possesses a magic money tree or which has the authority to print nice, new dollar bills. All of the money paid out by each business firm, whether in the form of wages, taxes, rent, utilities and other operating expenses must come from the earned income of the employees. If the employees don't earn it, the company can't pay it — period. If the company brings in a little more money than it pays out in combined expenses and salaries, then it will make a profit. But if it brings in less money than that expended — including "both halves" of the Social Security Tax — then that company goes broke.

Thus, a worker in the $5000 bracket (by Governemt reckoning) is now tapped for $520, as against $480 last year; one half of this amount is reported on the paycheck, but the other half is simply turned over to the Government without anything being said about it. But the biggest increase hits the wage earner in the $9,000 bracket (by Government calculation — by ours, a true earned income after business overhead, of closer to $10,000), which increased from $748 in 1970 to $936 in 1971.

As long as we have the Social Security tax, why not be honest about what it is actually costing us?

* * *

Mrs. Phil Sadler says "The only benefit most of us get from algebra is that it helps us when our children need help with algebra."

* * *

HEART-ATTACK SYMPTOMS

Thousands of Americans die of heart attack each year because they don't know the symptoms and wait too long to get medical care, says the American Heart Association. The usual warning signs, says AHA, include these: prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest; pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw; pain or discomfort often is accompanied by sweating; and nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath may occur.

If you or someone in your family should have such symptoms, says the association; Call a physician immediately and describe the symptoms; if the doctor is not available, get the patient to a hospital emergency room.

Even better, have your doctor give you a checkup and follow his advice.

* * *

Grand Slam. In Cleveland, Prisoner Adam J. Taylor, awaiting sentence for unarmed robbery, was informed by telegraph that his name had been called for a $1,000 bank-night prize at Union Square Theater and if he would show up the following week he would receive a $10 consolation prize.

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NIXON ON CUE

President Nixon is about to make his debut as a theatrical character in London. Just as L.B.J. appeared in the play MacBird, a Nixon -- or someone very much like him -- will be portrayed in Flash Gordon and the Angels, scheduled to open Tuesday, Feb. 16, at London's Open Space Theater. Playing the President will be none other than William Burroughs. The author of Naked Lunch was chosen for the part because he "is just naturally ... very uptight, with a minimum of expression slithering through his lips," says one of the directors. Burroughs already is a veteran of another London production, appearing as Judge Julius Hoffman in The Chicago Conspiracy Trial at the Open Space last August.

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The turning point comes when the astronaut gets a TV communication from the President. While never actually called Nixon, this President is a sinister-looking figure. Burroughs, in a dark suit and tie, stands before the American flag, first praising the "Cosmic Policeman" and then threatening and cursing him. Although Burroughs has an uncanny resemblance to the President, the production staff is cagey. Director Walter Donahue told Editorial Research Reports in London: "Let's put it this way -- Burroughs with his insidious, monotonous voice, is more like Nixon then any other American President. He might be Nixon ... Do you think he's Nixon?"

* * *

A raconteur whose name must be kept under cover tells of the senior citizen who married a woman much younger, and discovered a shrew who couldn't be tamed. Fagged out with her nagging, when Christmas came he presented her with title to a cemetery lot.

Months later, when her birthday approached, she lit into him again, demanding to know what he planned to give her for her birthday.

"Nothing, my dear," he replied. "You haven't used your Christmas present yet."

* * *

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'STRIKE CITY' TODAY

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TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 16 — TUESDAY

KONGSBERG FAIR, Feb. 16—20. Kongsberg, Norway.

LITHUANIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 16.

WOULDN'T IT SURPRISE

George WAshington, if he could wake up in his pink marble casket at Mt. Vernon, and learn that by act of Congress, his birthday is now February 15. He always understood it was February 22, and that was the day we observed it until Congress decided it would be so good for the country, and encourage so many more holiday deaths, to put it on the 15th. Now we observe Lincoln's birthday on the 12th, the 13th is Saturday, the 14th Sunday, the 15th George's, and a lot of folks will be able to draw regular salaries for three days work this week and only four next week. Time was when people worked six days a week, 10 and 12 hours a day. But they had no unemployment compensation those days, and there was no social security or old age assistance. Neither was there aid to dependent children.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Teachers College — Southeast, $367,686.00

* * *

ANOTHER FEATHERBEDDING DISGRACE

Scandalous featherbedding, made all the more shameful because of high unemployment everywhere, is largely to blame for skyrocketing the cost of a generating plant and aluminum company facilities under construction at New Madrid, Mo.

A staggering $93 million has been added to the cost of the project originally estimated at $183.6 million!

Featherbedding is so flagrant even those taking part in the loathsome practice are disgusted and ashamed.

A laborer has told of being assigned with an engineer to bail water out of a space so tiny the job took every bit of five minutes. The rest of the day the two were told to "hide out in the weeds." At the end of the day, the laborer was told to pour the water back into the hole, so he would have something to do the next day.

For this non- work, the laborer drew $235 a week and was paid overtime!

Missouri has long had a black eye with contractors because of hoodlum activities on certain construction jobs.

This latest episode is destructive to the combined efforts of those who work to bring new business and industry to the state.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

OLD AS WE are, something new parent - teacher co -operation, is right interesting. Doubtless this is old to other people, but it was new to us when we read in our cousin's newspaper that Sikeston elementary schools are not sending out report cards but instead are scheduling conferences between teacher and parent when a personal report will be made on the child's progress, with a chance for both teacher and parent to ask questions. For those parents who are not able to schedule a meeting, a written report will be mailed. Time was when a lot of parents thought teacher had "pets" whom they gave better grades to than they deserved. And incidentally, it isn't as foolish as it may sound. Way, way back when we were in high school, our Latin teacher, now deceased, did like us. In Caesar we never made a grade of less than 98, grading being on the percentage system. Now if you ever studied Latin, which we think was a waste of time, you'll admit that nobody ever could earn a grade such as we made. Of course we didn't mention mother had a "pony" to help us memorize the book. And in spite of our grade, there was a certain girl in our class, mighty nice and mighty good looking, who averaged 98 1/2 in Caesar the same year. As smart as she was, she didn't deserve that grade anymore than we did ours.

Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A PERSIAN KITTY

Anonumous

A persian kitty, perfumed and fair,
Strayed out through the kitchen door for air,
When a tomcat, lean, and lithe, and strong,
And dirty and yellow, came along.

He sniffed at the perfumed persian cat,
As she strutted about with much eclat,
And, thinking a bit of time to pass,
He whispered, "Kiddo, you sure got class."

"That's fitting and proper," was her reply
As she arched the whiskers over her eye.
"I'm ribboned; I sleep on a pillow of silk,
And daily they bathe me in certified milk."

"Yet we're never contented with what we've got,
I try to be happy, but happy I'm not;
And I should be joyful, I should indeed,
For I certainly am highly pedigreed."

"Cheer up," said the tomcat with a smile,
"And trust your new - found friend a while.
You need to escape from your backyard fence.
My dear, all you need is experience."

New joys of life he then unfurled,
As he told her tales of the outside world;
Suggesting at last with a luring laugh
A trip for the two down the Primrose Path.

The morning after the night before,
The cat came back at half past four;
The innocent look in her eyes had went,
But the smile on her face was the smile of content.

And in after - days when children came,
To the persian kitty of pedigreed fame,
They were not persian, but black and tan,
And she told them their pa was a traveling man.

* * *

THE LEFT -WING NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

"The National Council of Churches has been moving to the left from the beginning."

No, the Church League of America did not say it! Wiley Hance, executive producer of the American Broadcasting Company's TV department, said it in the TV GUIDE, June 13, 1970.

In an astonishing article by Edith Efron entitled "GOD AND MAN ON TELEVISION," Mr. Hance's statement appears, which is only a small portion of his entire accusation. He continues:

"Those in control have been liberals. And some of the youth groups we've had on these shows are real incendiary revolutionaries. We did one four - parter on the black church, in which one minister just about advocated black revolution. He came out for hiding arms in churches."

The religious broadcasting by the liberal churches comes in for some scathing denunciation from a number of high quarters. For example, the Reverend Richard Gilbert, chairman of the Division of Mass Media of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church says:

"We've gone through a fierce period of secularity in the church and in religious programming. Everything is flat, flat, flat. You'd think religion was on its last legs, that there was no such thing as the transcendental, the spiritual, no such concept as salvation, or man's relation to God, or God's finding man. The Catholic shows, the Protestant shows, and add in any other shows of any persuasion — add in agnostics — you can hardly tell one from another! We've been trading in our Christianity for mere humanism."

Edity Efron says that people are mistaken who think that the Gospel has been preached on these programs, people who never watch, that is. She says that such is not the case. She states further that in the past year alone the so-called religious network programming reads like "an assignment list for network political reporters."

The Church League of America just hates to say "we told you so," or rather we have been trying to tell you so for 33 years! At last, some of the general public and, now the media of communication, are catching up with us!

—The National Laymen's Digest

* * *

SEX PLUS

We do not ordinarily regard sex as being exactly extraneous but that is what the Supreme Court has ruled and, in the case at hand, we could not agree more completely. The court has sent back for trial a case involving an Orlando, Fla., mother of seven who was refused work at the Martin Marietta Corp. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, the court held, forbids separate hiring policies for men and women when both are parents of preschool children.

The decision may not have satisfied the most militant of the women's liberationists, but in going as far as it did the court substantially enlarged the protection women now enjoy in competing for employment on equal terms with men. The significance of the fuling is that it nullifies what has become known as the "sex plus" theory, which lower courts have hitherto upheld. Under the theory, Martin Marietta attempted to justify its refusal to hire the woman on the grounds of her sex plus the vact that she was the parent of young children.

By disallowing the rule, the court has said that the matter of sex is extraneous in hiring unless the employer can prove that a man can do a specific job better than a woman. That, of course, is the essence of fair employment: to choose the best candidate for the job regardless of anything else.

Post Dispatch

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RABBITS?

The hunting season on cottontail and swamp rabbits closes in Missouri on February 15 for a time. From what we hear from hunters, it should be closed for a year or two in order to give these popular game animals a chance to come back.

Numerous quail hunters have reported this year they have hunted some days over a thousand or more acres without sighting a single bunny. Even in the deep briar patches and brush piles, traditionally the winter holdout of Br'er Rabbit, often not a cottontail is to be found.

Coyotes are blamed by many for the rabbit shortage, but the Conservation Commission says rabbit populations move in cycles, from high to low and then back again to high. It also says the rabbits have probably reached a low, and should increase from now on for a few years.

Paris Appeal

* * *

THE ECONOMY

Sen. Stuart Symington, the senior senator from Missouri, is co-sponsoring a resolution that could have a considerable effect on the trends of the nation's economy in 1971.

Symington, a member of the Joint Economic Committee in Congress, is promoting a plan he says will "represent a bipartisan call for restructuring the economy with sound fiscal policies."

The plan calls for a White House Conference on the nation's economy which would study the causes for the present state of the economy, recommend plans for its stabilization, formulate alternatives for preventing future recessions and give the public a better understanding of the nation's economic system.

Symington's plan, as it appears, has much to offer. However, its success or failure will depend on who is chosen to participate in the conference.

If representatives from diversified areas of the economy — labor, agriculture, consumers, retailers, etc. — are allowed to participate, the results can be fruitful.

The problems of the economy cannot be solved on a city or state level. It is necessary for the federal government to resolve the issue. Senator Symington should be supported in this attempt to correct the economic condition of the nation.

Columbia Missourian

* * *

"There Must Be Another Choice Cut!"

H.L. Hunt Says

FEBRUARY AND BIRTHDAYS

February, it has been said, is the "month of birthdays." All twelve months have natal responsibility for fame but we particularly relate February with the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. There may have been greater leaders in history but we associate the lives and principles of these two with out national greatness and character more than any others.

The two had nothing incommon in their early backgrounds. But each had a common dedication: the right of man to be free and pursue happiness. General Washington was a man who had known the pomp and splendor of court and had enjoyed the professional status of engineer and soldier. Lincoln had come from the depths of obscurity to assume leadership and enunciate, more than any other politician, the right of all men to freedom. Washington would lead his nation to independence through war and unprecedented hardship. Lincoln would reassert the proposition of freedom and enforce its constitutional existence in the most bitter of all wars, civil conflict.

But the nation had the character to survive both conflagrations and demonstrably prove that the torch of freedom in the hand of the State of Liberty did not burn for nothing. The light of the torch did not go un heeded. It has attracted freedom-starved men and women for many years. There is no reason to believe that all of us on these shores do not look to it for inspiration, even though some disclaim it even today. But the torch of the statue will not be extinguished and its call to freedom will not be ignored, at home or abroad. The principals of Washington and Lincoln and the Constitution are our assurance. February is a great month. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

For your heart's sake, it is wise to be neither fat nor skinny. Studies show that people who are more than 20 per cent overweight or 10 percent underweightare twice as likely to get coronary heart disease.

It is said that nine words do nearly a fourth of the work in the English language. The words are: and, be, have it, of, the, will, I and you.

The Japanese, who will complete a 477,000-ton oil tanker in 1973, are now considering one of a million tons that would be nearly half a mile long. Tankers of 300,000-plus tons, already plying the world's sea lanes, have deck space bigger than four football fields and stand as tall as a 15-story building.

Switzerland doesn't need a standing army, because the male population itself is an army. Every able-bodied man between the ages of 20 and 60 is subjected to immediate mobilizatio in case of military emergency.

Quotable notables: "We all of us want to make a good impression. The worse we are and the uglier, the more anxious we are to appear good and those we love."—Luigi Pirandello.

When it comes to health, it pays to be rich. The poor have, in proportion to their numbers, three times as much heart disease as the rich, seven times as many eye defects, and five times as much mental retardation. According to U.S. Sen. Jacob J. Javits, New York Republican, the poor also suffer six times more deaths from the complications of pregnancy, four times more deaths from tuberculosis, and 1½ more deaths from cervical cancer.

Worth remembering: "Don't worry too much about not being able to take it with you. In one place you wouldn't need it, and in the other you couldn't use it."

It is a wry joke among journalists that yesterday's newspaper is used to wrap a wet fish. But among Eskimos old newspapers and magazines serve another function. They are papered to the domes of igloos, whsre they freeze and stop any dripping.

The chances are one in 10 that you have bruxism—that is, you are so tense that you grind or grit your teeth while asleep.

It was Goethe who observed, "In all things we learn only from the beautiful."

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--With a rail crisis looming, many famous railroads are clamoring for massive federal aid to bail them out.

The scenario is beginning to read almost like the 19th century drama of rail tycoon Jay Gould and his contemporaries who miled their companies and left the taxpayes holding the bag.

Hints are beginning to be heard that the rail industry may aske the U.S. to nationalize the weakest lines and, thereby, saddle the govenment with their staggering debts.

Already, the taxpayers have been hit for $200 million to pay for years of mismanagement of the bankrupt Penn Central. The Long Island line is operating out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Other railroads are getting government handouts.

When emergency congressional measures to avert rail strikes expire shortly, the weaker roads will be faced once more with disaster unless the taxpayers cough up more money.

What has happened to the legendary fortunes of the railroads. We have reviewed financial reports of more than 70 roads. Some, like Union Pacific, appear in sound financial shape, although they may have raised howls for suspending passenger service.

But others, based on the figures provided the shareholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission, have been losing money for years yet have gone on paying fat divdneds. We have found deeply troubled companies, astonishingly, borrowing money so they could keep up the dividend payments.

STRANGE SIDELINES

We have also uncovered evidence that some rail lines, instead of spending money for new equipment and better service, has siphoned money into such non-railroad enterprises as whiskey, shoes, seafood and underwear.

The Missouri Kansas-Texas, which even the railroads' own association concedes is "weak," has branched into tugboat repair, cowhides, pumps and packaging through complicated corporate legerdemain.

The Chicago and Northwestern, also called "weak" by the association, has gotten into whiskey, pesticides, flourescent lights and other sidelines unrelated to railroading.

The roads that have paid dividends out of deficits include Maine Central, Central of Georgia and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific. The last distributed dividends on preferred stock as late as 1969 when it was running an estimated deficit of $11 million. Northern Pacific also paid out $15 million in dividends in 1969 when its net income was less than $6 million.

GREAT RAILROAD SCANDAL

Other lines paid out more in dividends in 1969 than they spent on building up the services. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, for example, had a net income of under $10 million, spent less than $12 million on additions and betterments" yet paid off the stockholders almost $13 million in dividends.

Contribution to the Great Railroad Scandal has been the archaic Interstate Commerce Commission, which is supposed to promote competition but has restrained it instead. The ICC has coddled the railroads, fostered poor service, promoted inefficiency and distorted the rate structure. The rates have been pegged to the level of the worst run roads.

Footnote: Answering for the railroads, Burton Behling, the industry's top economist and a vice president of the Association of American Railroads, told us that other utilities and corporations also borrow at a time when they are paying big dividends instead of plowing the money back into the companies. Dividend payments that exceed net income may come from buildings from better years, he explained.

Dr. Behling conceded that some lines have also put funds into non-railroad enterprises instead of building up the railroad. He said this was done to strengthen the over-all corporat situation of the companies. Diversification, as with Union Pacific, has strengthened the railraod, he said.

The result, however, has often been worse service for the rail customer.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

DOMESTIC DISSENT--The greatest deterent to the South Vietnamese penetration into Laos wasn't the estimated 70,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and workers strugn alongn the Ho Chi Minh trail system but the anti-war movement in the United States. At the White House strategy sessions, President Nixon and his advisers spent as much time agonizing over what would happen on the home front as on the Laotian front. They concluded that the domestic opposition would be tolerable provided that American trrops aren't used on the ground. President Nixon also predicted he would be able to quiet the dissent with an announcement in April of another troop reduction.

Nixon's Man --President Nixon picked Phillip Sanchex, the eartswhile Fresno County administrator, as number three man at the Office of Economic Opportunity. The glowing official announcements didn't mention that Sanchez is a badly defeated congressional candidate who wanted office so much that he solicited a mailing list of lobbyists for help. He askedthem for campaign funds, typing services, even the loan of their lawns for billboards. When the voters declined to send Sanchez to Washington, President Nixon brought him here. The job pays $38,000 a year.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK GENERAL STRIKE? Powerful Labor Leaders in Tightest Squeeze Over Opening Unions to Angry Minority Workers.

BAL HARBOUR, FLA: -- No longer is this a safe harbor for the legendary, albeit sometimes anoymous, labor giants who have led the workers of the $100 billion construction industry for half a century. Racially and politically, there are angry black clouds blotting out some of the sun of the winter of their lives.

As they met here in their supreme council, the building and construction union leaders could hear the faint thunder of such legions as the national Afro-American Labor Council threatening a general strike of black workers early next year.

So stifling is the heat in the sociological pressure cooker in which the national Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL-CIO) ',general presidents" find themselves -- and so unruly is much of the 3.5 million rank and file, and so little discipline can the elders exert on their thousands of disdainful locai business agents and subordinates -- that the Council itself is having difficulty finding a man willing to assume the Council presidency. Its incumbent, "Neal" Haggerty, is a very sick man.

The inhibition isn't fear. It's futility. From the almost every corner come demands on the powerful building trade unions, whose leaders are here for their own and the AFL-CIO midwinter Executive Council, open their ranks and admit hundreds of thousands of black workers. There are 17 national general presidents. There are some 10,000 local unions.

Two years ago the giants decided that, what was was, an now let's open up the unions. But the local barons just aren't listening. There are thousands of these unions in areas where the number of available construction jobs outnumber the local membership two and three to one. But still the locals reject the blacks.

So the heat is on. President Nixon has asked Congress for $24,000 so the Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) can check some 25,000 construction sites regularly to look for black and other minority workers. The compliance force will jump from 1,050 to over ,500. Under John Wilks, the OFCC is preparing a "Form A" to be filled out by the 250,000 contractors who work for government dollars. This is to show the company "its profile," says Mr. Wilks.

And it will not be filed with the government -- but every Cabinet officer, every executive agency can examine them and know in a minute how many black employes there are.

On the other side is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). This deals with labor -- mostly with the building trades. For its work Mr. Nixon has asked $25 million and a staff increase of almost 700 men and women.

Furthermore, the President wants the "Philadelphia Plan" some call it a quota system, some a setting of "goals" -- extended to 102 cities. This plan fixes the percentage and number of black workers which must be hired by contractors doing business with the government.

At the moment, the EEOC reports that -- for 1969-- there are 0.6 per cent blacks among the Sheet Metal Workers total membership; in the Iron Workers they represent 1.7 per cent; among the Elevator Constructors, 1.1 per cent; Electrical Workers (IBEW), 1.9 percent and 5.5 per cent in the Boilermakers. These are the highest paid craftsmen and the blacks want in. So do the other minorities. They want a piece of the action after several years of sizzling confrontations, especially when they hear of the fabulous new wage hikes.

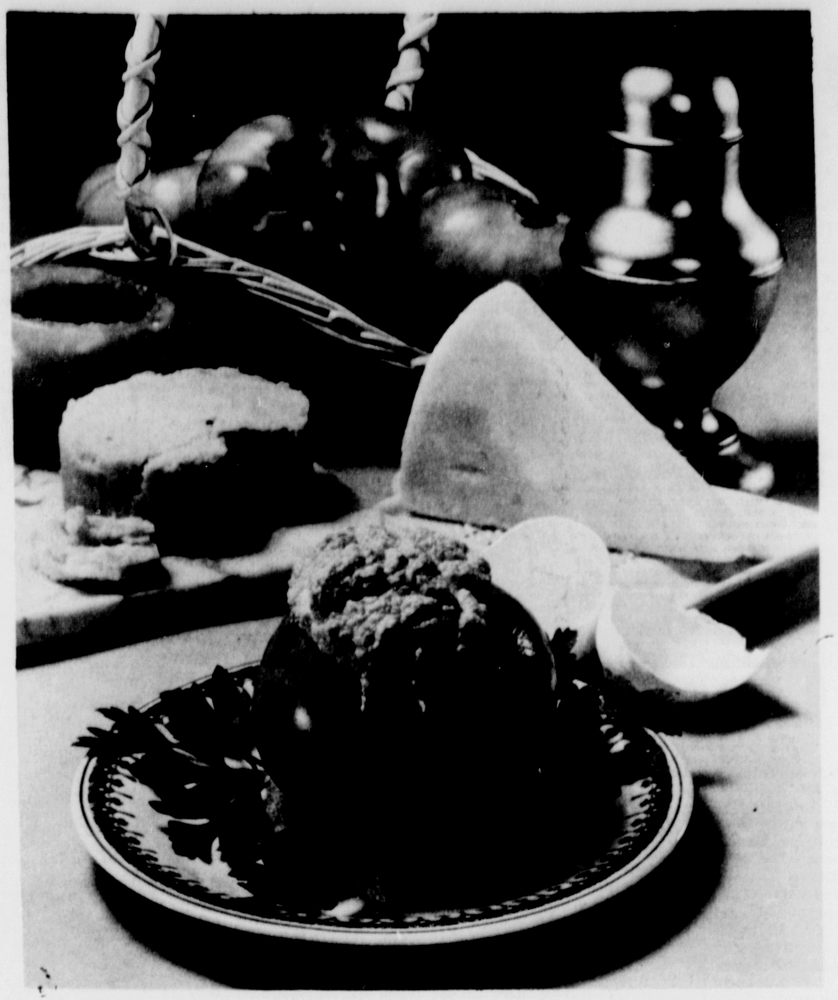
In the lower paying trades the membership figure is higher. These are then general construction trades. The greatest number of blacks and minorities are in theLaborers International, one of the lowest paying crafts.

What the blacks, the government, the White House, the President and many of the labor movement's national chiefs now wants is aggressive, affirmative action. The heat is on them too. There's turbulence in the air. No one wants it to spread to the streets.

There are now some 10,000 apprenticeship programs registered either by state apprenticeship agencies or the federal bureau -- and the government, through Labor Secretary Jim Hodgson, has said it wants "affirmative action." Meaning, go out and bring in the minority workers. There will be site inspections similar to those used by the EEOC and the OFCC.

For most of the elders of the building and construction trades gathered here for an extended and troubled series of meetings, it's a sadder world than the movement has seen for years. I'm tempted to say they're between Scylla and Charybdis. But that was Homer's jurisdiction.

These union chiefs will by bypassed by the government. If necessary --just watch -- the administration will force the use of non-union minority workers. Meaning, placing orders, wherever possible, with non-union firms. That will be a tough decision to make. But something has got to give -- and sooner or later the bricklayers, the plumbers, the boilermakers will have to share the action.



TUNA-FILLED TOMATOES ABLOOM WITH SOUFFLE ... are a delicious answer to the perennial problem of what to serve at a special luncheon that is easy, elegant and inexpensive.

Taste Treats

TUNA TOMATO CUP SOUFFLES

8 large tomatoes
Salt
Grated Parmesan cheese
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
2 eggs, separated
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cut tops off tomatoes; scoop out seeds and tomato pulp, leaving firm shell. Turn upside down and drain on wire rack at room temperature. Sprinkle inside of tomato shells with salt, grated cheese and bread crumbs. Place tuna in bowl and break into small flakes; add onion and thyme and mix well. Divide tuna among tomato shells; pack lightly. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. With same beater, beat egg yolks until thick and light in color. Fold egg yolks into whites. Mix together 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Sprinkle over egg mixture and fold in. Spoon egg mixture over tuna in tomato shells. Bake in 400 degree F. oven 15 minutes, until puffy and browned.

YIELD: 8 appetizer servings.

* * *

Always prick a pie shell that is going to be baked without a filling.

more news on page 6

Pizza inn

•••FOR PEOPLE IN LOVE WITH PIZZA•••

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MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
FEB. 15-16-17-18

OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON
REG. $1.75 PIZZA
FOR ONLY
THE PIZZA INN 97c
Sikeston-Cape Girardeau-Poplar Bluff
Coupon Good Feb. 15-16-17-18

THE PIZZA INN MENU

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	95	1.25	1.90
ONION	1.15	1.65	2.20
GREEN OLIVE	1.15	1.65	2.20
BLACK OLIVE	1.15	1.65	2.20
GREEN PEPPER	1.15	1.65	2.20
MUSHROOM	1.25	1.75	2.55
PEPPERONI	1.25	1.75	2.55
HAMBURGER	1.25	1.75	2.55
SAUSAGE	1.25	1.75	2.55
CANADIAN BACON	1.35	1.85	2.65
SHRIMP	1.35	1.85	2.65
HOT JALAPENO	1.25	1.75	2.55
ANCHOVY	1.25	1.75	2.55
½ CHEESE, ½ SAUSAGE	1.15	1.65	2.20
½ CHEESE, ½ HAMBURGER	1.15	1.65	2.20
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.55	2.15	3.05
HAMBURGER & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.40	1.95	2.80
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.40	1.95	2.80
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.40	1.95	2.80
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOMS	1.40	1.95	2.80

ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH	1.15
TOSSED SALAD	50
SOFT DRINKS	20
MILK	20
CHOCOLATE MILK	20
HOT CHOCOLATE WITH MARSHMALLOW	20
COFFEE	10
TEA	20

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—DINE IN OR TAKE OUT
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How to Expand Your Wardrobe:

Well-chosen Accessories Enhance

a b c

Reprinted from March GLAMOUR

A few well-chosen accessories can liven your clothes like nothing else. To show you how, 'Glamour' editors took one simple V-neck dress and, with different accessories, changed it first to the sportiest look, then to a good casual one that can go almost anywhere. You can work out the same kinds of ideas for things in your wardrobe.

A. Two beaded chokers at the neck, a beaded coil bracelet, and a silver one pushed way up on the arm give a dressed-up look.

B. A ribbon-scrolled black suede belt plus a small silver choker and a wrist full of "silver" and wood bracelets give the dress a casual look.

C. This look is the sporties of the three. A good-looking silk square is tied around the neck, and the wrist is bared except for a large sporty watch. A wide double-buckled, tan leather belt and a laced-leather shoulder bag are all you need to polish the look.

In Defense of Women

by H. L. Mencken

HONOUR

HERE, IT IS obvious, the process of intellectual development takes colour from the Sklavenmoral, and is, in a sense, a product of it. The Jews, as Nietzsche has demonstrated, got their unusual intelligence by the same process; a contrary process is working in the case of the English and the Americnas, and has begun to show itself in the case of the French and Germans. The sum of feminine wisdom that I have just mentioned - the body of feminine devices and competences that is handed down from generation to generation of women is, in fact, made up very largely of doctrines and expedients that infallibly appear to the average sentimental man, helpless as he is before them, as cynical and immoral. He commonly puts this aversion in the theory that women have no sense of honour. The criticism, of course, is characteristically banal. Honour is a concept too tangled to be analyzed here, but it may be sufficient to point out that it is predicated upon a feeling of absolute security, and that, in that capital conflict between man and woman out of which rises most of man's complaint of its absence—to wit, the conflict culminationg in marriage, already described— the security of the woman is not something that is in actual being, but something that she is striving with all arms to attain. In such a conflict it must be manifest that honour can have no place. An animal fighting for its very existence uses all possible means of offence and defence, however foul.Even man, for all his boasting about honour, seldom displays it when he has anything of the first value at hazard. He is honourable, perhaps,in gambling for gambling is a mere vice, but it is quiet unusual for him to be honorable in business, for business is bread and butter. He is honourable (so long as the stake is trivial) in his sports, but he seldom permits honour to interfere with his perjuries in a lawsuit, or with hitting below the belt in any other sort of combat that is in earnest. The history of all his wars is a history of mutual allegations of dishonourable practices, and such allegations are nearly always well grounded. The best imitation of honour that he ever actually achieves in them is a highly self-conscious sentimentality which prompts him to be humane to the opponent who has been wounded, or disarmed, or otherwise made innocuous. Even here his so-called honour is little more than a form of play-acting, both maudlin and dishonest. In the actual death-struggle he invariable bites.

Perhaps one of the chief charms of woman lies precisely in the fact that they are dishonourable, i.e., that they are relatively uncivilized. In the midst of all the puerile repressions and inhibitions that hedge them round, they continue to show a gipsy spirit. No genuine woman ever gives a hoot for law if law happens to stand in the way of her private interest. She is essentially an outlaw, a rebel, what H.G. Wells calls a nomad. The boons of civilization are so noisily cried up by sentimentalists that we are all apt to overlook its disadvantages. Intrinsically, it is a mere device for regimenting men. Its perfect symbol is the goose-step. The most civilized man is simply that man who has been most successful in caging and harnessing his honest and natural instincts—that is, the man who has done most cruel violence to his own ego in the interest of the commonweal. The value of this commonweal is always overestimated.What is it at bottom?Simply the greatest good to the greatest number—of petty rogues, ignoramuses and poltroons.

The capacity for submitting to and prospering comfortable under this cheese-monger's civilization is far more marked in men than in women, and far more in inferior men than in men of the higher categories It must be obvious to even so pathetic an ass as a university professor of history that very few of the genuinely firstrate men of the race have been wholly civilized, in the sense that the term is employed in newspaters and in the pulpit. Think of Caesar, Bonaparte, Luther, Frederick the Great, Cromwell, Barbarossa, Innocent III, Bolivar, Hannibal, Alexander, and to come down to our own time, Grant, Stonewall Jackson, Bismarck, Wagner, Garibaldi and Cecil Rhodes.

To Be Continued:

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. "Needlers". If you knit, crochet, embroider, etc. come work together!

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FOR ALL SIKESTON DOG OWNERS

Pick-Up & Delivery Service For Dog Grooming

For the first time you can enjoy door to door service while getting your dog groomed at the finest professional kennel in the area. You won't believe how inexpensive this new luxury will be.

We Specialize in Poodles and Schnauzers

Over 1,000 satisfied Cape Girardeau customers.
For information call Kennel Burg (618) 764-2251.

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McDONALD CLOTH SHOP
116 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-5309

TUNA-FILLED TOMATOES ABLOOM WITH SOUFFLE ... are a delicious answer to the perennial problem of what to serve at a special luncheon that is easy, elegant and inexpensive.

Taste Treats

TUNA TOMATO CUP SOUFFLES

8 large tomatoes
Salt
Grated Parmesan cheese
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
2 eggs, separated
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cut tops off tomatoes; scoop out seeds and tomato pulp, leaving firm shell. Turn upside down and drain on wire rack at room temperature. Sprinkle inside of tomato shells with salt, grated cheese and bread crumbs. Place tuna in bowl and break into small flakes; add onion and thyme and mix well. Divide tuna among tomato shells; pack lightly. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. With same beater, beat egg yolks until thick and light in color. Fold egg yolks into whites. Mix together 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Sprinkle over egg mixture and fold in. Spoon egg mixture over tuna in tomato shells. Bake in 400 degree F. oven 15 minutes, until puffy and browned.

YIELD: 8 appetizer servings.

* * *

Always prick a pie shell that is going to be baked without a filling.

more news on page 6

Pizza inn

•••FOR PEOPLE IN LOVE WITH PIZZA•••

SPECIAL
MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
FEB. 15-16-17-18

OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON

REG. $1.75 PIZZA
FOR ONLY
THE PIZZA INN 97c
Sikeston-Cape Girardeau-Poplar Bluff
Coupon Good Feb. 15-16-17-18

THE PIZZA INN MENU

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	.95	1.25	1.90
ONION	1.15	1.65	2.20
GREEN OLIVE	1.15	1.65	2.20
BLACK OLIVE	1.15	1.65	2.20
GREEN PEPPER	1.15	1.65	2.20
MUSHROOM	1.25	1.75	2.55
PEPPERONI	1.25	1.75	2.55
HAMBURGER	1.25	1.75	2.55
SAUSAGE	1.25	1.75	2.55
CANADIAN BACON	1.35	1.85	2.65
SHRIMP	1.35	1.85	2.65
HOT JALAPENO	1.25	1.75	2.55
ANCHOVY	1.25	1.75	2.55
1/2 CHEESE, 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.15	1.65	2.20
1/2 CHEESE, 1/2 HAMBURGER	1.15	1.65	2.20
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1.55	2.15	3.05
HAMBURGER & CHOPPED ONIONS	1.40	1.95	2.80
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1.40	1.95	2.80
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1.40	1.95	2.80
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOMS	1.40	1.95	2.80

ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH	1.15
TOSSED SALAD	50
SOFT DRINKS	20
MILK	20
CHOCOLATE MILK	20
HOT CHOCOLATE WITH MARSHMALLOW	20
COFFEE	10
TEA	20

ALSO SERVING ITALIAN BEEF SAND. AND SALADS

Party Room Available
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
Seating Up To 70 People
★ RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-8590
409 N. CLARK CAPE GIRARDEAU 334-6628
HIGHWAY 67 N. POPLAR BLUFF 686-1191

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—DINE IN OR TAKE OUT
PHONE ORDERS READY IN TWENTY MINUTES!

How to Expand Your Wardrobe:

Well-chosen Accessories Enhance

a b c

Pictures from March GLAMOUR

A few well-chosen accessories can liven your clothes like nothing else. To show you how, 'Glamour' editors took one simple V-neck dress and, with different accessories, changed it first to the sportiest look, then to a good casual one that can go almost anywhere. You can work out the same kinds of ideas for things in your wardrobe.

A. Two beaded chokers at the neck, a beaded coil bracelet, and a silver one pushed way up on the arm give a dressed-up look.

B. A ribbon-scrolled black suede belt plus a small silver choker and a wrist full of "silver" and wood bracelets give the dress a casual look.

C. This look is the sporties of the three. A good-looking silk square is tied around the neck, and the wrist is bared except for a large sporty watch. A wide double-buckled, tan leather belt and a laced-leather shoulder bag are all you need to polish the look.

In Defense of Women

by H. L. Mencken

HONOUR

HERE, IT IS obvious, the process of intellectual development takes colour from the Sklavenmoral, and is, in a sense, a product of it. The Jews, as Nietzsche has demonstrated, got their unusual intelligence by the same process; a contrary process is working in the case of the English and the Americnas, and has begun to show itself in the case of the French and Germans. The sum of feminine wisdom that I have just mentioned - the body of feminine devices and competences that is handed down from generation to generation of women is, in fact, made up very largely of doctrines and expedients that infallibly appear to the average sentimental man, helpless as he is before them, as cynical and immoral. He commonly puts this aversion in the theory that women have no sense of honour. The criticism, of course, is characteristically banal. Honour is a concept too tangled to be analyzed here, but it may be sufficient to point out that it is predicated upon a feeling of absolute security, and that, in that capital conflict between man and woman out of which rises most of man's complaint of its absence—to wit, the conflict culminationg in marriage, already described— the security of the woman is not something that is in actual being, but something that she is striving with all arms to attain. In such a conflict it must be manifest that honour can have no place. An animal fighting for its very existence uses all possible means of offence and defence, however foul.Even man, for all his boasting about honour, seldom displays it when he has anything of the first value at hazard. He is honourable, perhaps,in gambling for gambling is a mere vice, but it is quiet unusual for him to be honorable in business, for business is bread and butter. He is honourable (so long as the stake is trivial) in his sports, but he seldom permits honour to interfere with his perjuries in a lawsuit, or with hitting below the belt in any other sort of combat that is in earnest. The history of all his wars is a history of mutual allegations of dishonourable practices, and such allegations are nearly always well grounded. The best imitation of honour that he ever actually achieves in them is a highly self-conscious sentimentality which prompts him to be humane to the opponent who has been wounded, or disarmed, or otherwise made innocuous. Even here his so-called honour is little more than a form of play-acting, both maudlin and dishonest. In the actual death-struggle he invariable bites.

Perhaps one of the chief charms of woman lies precisely in the fact that they are dishonourable, i.e., that they are relatively uncivilized. In the midst of all the puerile repressions and inhibitions that hedge them round, they continue to show a gipsy spirit. No genuine woman ever gives a hoot for law if law happens to stand in the way of her private interest. She is essentially an outlaw, a rebel, what H.G. Wells calls a nomad. The boons of civilization are so noisily cried up by sentimentalists that we are all apt to overlook its disadvantages. Intrinsically, it is a mere device for regimenting men. Its perfect symbol is the goose-step. The most civilized man is simply that man who has been most successful in caging and harnessing his honest and natural instincts—that is, the man who has done most cruel violence to his own ego in the interest of the commonweal. The value of this commonweal is always overestimated.What is it at bottom?Simply the greatest good to the greatest number—of petty rogues, ignoramuses and poltroons.

The capacity for submitting to and prospering comfortable under this cheese-monger's civilization is far more marked in men than in women, and far more in inferior men than in men of the higher categories It must be obvious to even so pathetic an ass as a university professor of history that very few of the genuinely firstrate men of the race have been wholly civilized, in the sense that the term is employed in newspaters and in the pulpit. Think of Caesar, Bonaparte, Luther, Frederick the Great, Cromwell, Barbarossa, Innocent III, Bolivar, Hannibal, Alexander, and to come down to our own time, Grant, Stonewall Jackson, Bismarck, Wagner, Garibaldi and Cecil Rhodes.

To Be Continued:

HERITAGE HOUSE

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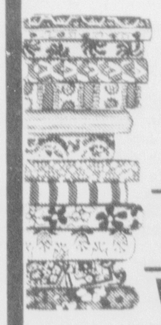

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, February 15 — George Washington selects first cabinet ... Chippendale.

* * *

LET'S BE HONEST ABOUT IT

This year, as wage earners have already noticed on their pay-check deductions for Federal taxes, the tab for "social security" has been substantially increased. The base tax rate jumped from 9.6 per cent to 10.4 percent; one-half of which is deducted from the other half (theoretically, at least) deducted "after" he receives his wages. Actually, of course, the worker never sees any part of the money; the whole amount is deposited by the company in a special account which is then turned over to the Federal government.

To say (as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare alleges) that the employee pays half, and then "the company pays half" of the Social Security tax is a crude deception. There is not a single business establishment in this country, large or small, that possesses a magic money tree or which has the authority to print nice, new dollar bills. All of the money paid out by each business firm, whether in the form of wages, taxes, rent, utilities and other operating expenses must come from the earned income of the employees. If the employees don't earn it, the company can't pay it — period. If the company brings in a little more money than it pays out in combined expenses and salaries, then it will make a profit. But if it brings in less money than that expended — including "both halves" of the Social Security Tax — then that company goes broke.

Thus, a worker in the $5000 bracket (by Governemt reckoning) is now tapped for $520, as against $480 last year; one half of this amount is reported on the paycheck, but the other half is simply turned over to the Government without anything being said about it. But the biggest increase hits the wage earner in the $9,000 bracket (by Government calculation — by ours, a true earned income after business overhead, of closer to $10,000), which increased from $748 in 1970 to $936 in 1971.

As long as we have the Social Security tax, why not be honest about what it is actually costing us?

* * *

Mrs. Phil Sadler says "The only benefit most of us get from algebra is that it helps us when our children need help with algebra."

* * *

HEART-ATTACK SYMPTOMS

Thousands of Americans die of heart attack each year because they don't know the symptoms and wait too long to get medical care, says the American Heart Association. The usual warning signs, says AHA, include these: prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest; pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw; pain or discomfort often is accompanied by sweating; and nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath may occur.

If you or someone in your family should have such symptoms, says the association; Call a physician immediately and describe the symptoms; if the doctor is not available, get the patient to a hospital emergency room.

Even better, have your doctor give you a checkup and follow his advice.

* * *

Grand Slam. In Cleveland, Prisoner Adam J. Taylor, awaiting sentence for unarmed robbery, was informed by telegraph that his name had been called for a $1,000 bank-night prize at Union Square Theater and if he would show up the following week he would receive a $10 consolation prize.

* * *

NIXON ON CUE

President Nixon is about to make his debut as a theatrical character in London. Just as L.B.J. appeared in the play MacBird, a Nixon -- or someone very much like him -- will be portrayed in Flash Gordon and the Angels, scheduled to open Tuesday, Feb. 16, at London's Open Space Theater. Playing the President will be none other than William Burroughs. The author of Naked Lunch was chosen for the part because he "is just naturally ... very uptight, with a minimum of expression slithering through his lips," says one of the directors. Burroughs already is a veteran of another London production, appearing as Judge Julius Hoffman in The Chicago Conspiracy Trial at the Open Space last August.

Flash Gordon is the creation of an under-thirty expatriate, David Mairowitz. The play features the familiar spaceman hero and such old comic strip buddies as Dale Arden and Buck Rogers. But Mairowitz has brought the whole scene up to date. His hero starts out as an astronaut -- "a send-up of Neil Armstrong, and the kind of half-human, half-robot people that he represents," says Mairowitz. At the end of the play he gives up his role as society's campion against evil and turns against the system he now believes has polluted the earth.

The turning point comes when the astronaut gets a TV communication from the President. While never actually called Nixon, this President is a sinister-looking figure. Burroughs, in a dark suit and tie, stands before the American flag, first praising the "Cosmic Policeman" and then threatening and cursing him. Although Burroughs has an uncanny resemblance to the President, the production staff is cagey. Director Walter Donahue told Editorial Research Reports in London: "Let's put it this way -- Burroughs with his insidious, monotonous voice, is more like Nixon then any other American President. He might be Nixon ... Do you think he's Nixon?"

* * *

A raconteur whose name must be kept under cover tells of the senior citizen who married a woman much younger, and discovered a shrew who couldn't be tamed. Fagged out with her nagging, when Christmas came he presented her with title to a cemetery lot.

Months later, when her birthday approached, she lit into him again, demanding to know what he planned to give her for her birthday.

"Nothing, my dear," he replied. "You haven't used your Christmas present yet."

* * *

About 1850 miles of four-lane, divided highway would be provided under the Missouri's proposed new 12-year highway construction program, along with 350 miles of ultimate four-lane highways.

* * *

'FUN CITY' CALLED
'STRIKE CITY' TODAY

According to our New York City correspondent, the mayor of New York who labeled his town "fun city" is faced with it now being called "strike city."

The fact is the position of the police in New York has been frustrating. They have seen everyone from garbage collectors to teachers win concessions. At the same time their negotiations got them nowhere. When you have politicians, who only respect the mob, this unfortunately turns every group into just that. It was a sad day for the reputation of the NY Police Department when they went out on strike. But, the blame seems to be more with the politicians who side with the mob when they spit on a policeman and who turn their backs when firemen are stoned on their way to fires.

The police action may be just part of the New York scene but to us it is symptom of national problems. If inflation was contained, if prices were stable, if welfare were limited to the needy, if government spending was held in bounds much of the labor unrest that we have seen and that which we will see ahead would have been somewhat contained.

* * *

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 16 — TUESDAY

KONGSBERG FAIR, Feb. 16—20. Kongsberg, Norway.

LITHUANIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 16.

WOULDN'T IT SURPRISE George WAshington, if he could wake up in his pink marble casket at Mt. Vernon, and learn that by act of Congress, his birthday is now February 15. He always understood it was February 22, and that was the day we observed it until Congress decided it would be so good for the country, and encourage so many more holiday deaths, to put it on the 15th. Now we observe Lincoln's birthday on the 12th, the 13th is Saturday, the 14th Sunday, the 15th George's, and a lot of folks will be able to draw regular salaries for three days work this week and only four next week. Time was when people worked six days a week, 10 and 12 hours a day. But they had no unemployment compensation those days, and there was no social security or old age assistance. Neither was there aid to dependent children.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Teachers College — Southeast, $367,686.00

* * *

ANOTHER FEATHERBEDDING DISGRACE

Scandalous featherbedding, made all the more shameful because of high unemployment everywhere, is largely to blame for skyrocketing the cost of a generating plant and aluminum company facilities under construction at New Madrid, Mo.

A staggering $93 million has been added to the cost of the project originally estimated at $183.6 million!

Featherbedding is so flagrant even those taking part in the loathsome practice are disgusted and ashamed.

A laborer has told of being assigned with an engineer to bail water out of a space so tiny the job took every bit of five minutes. The rest of the day the two were told to "hide out in the weeds." At the end of the day, the laborer was told to pour the water back into the hole, so he would have something to do the next day.

For this non- work, the laborer drew $235 a week and was paid overtime!

Missouri has long had a black eye with contractors because of hoodlum activities on certain construction jobs.

This latest episode is destructive to the combined efforts of those who work to bring new business and industry to the state.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

OLD AS WE are, something new parent - teacher co -operation, is right interesting. Doubtless this is old to other people, but it was new to us when we read in our cousin's newspaper that Sikeston elementary schools are not sending out report cards but instead are scheduling conferences between teacher and parent when a personal report will be made on the child's progress, with a chance for both teacher and parent to ask questions. For those parents who are not able to schedule a meeting, a written report will be mailed. Time was when a lot of parents thought teacher had "pets" whom they gave better grades to than they deserved. And incidentally, it isn't as foolish as it may sound. Way, way back when we were in high school, our Latin teacher, now deceased, did like us. In Caesar we never made a grade of less than 98, grading being on the percentage system. Now if you ever studied Latin, which we think was a waste of time, you'll admit that nobody ever could earn a grade such as we made. Of course we didn't mention mother had a "pony" to help us memorize the book. And in spite of our grade, there was a certain girl in our class, mighty nice and mighty good looking, who averaged 98 1/2 in Caesar the same year. As smart as she was, she didn't deserve that grade anymore than we did ours.

Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A PERSIAN KITTY
Anonumous

A persian kitty, perfumed and fair,
Strayed out through the kitchen door for air,
When a tomcat, lean, and lithe, and strong,
And dirty and yellow, came along.

He sniffed at the perfumed persian cat,
As she strutted about with much eclat,
And, thinking a bit of time to pass,
He whispered, "Kiddo, you sure got class."

"That's fitting and proper," was her reply
As she arched the whiskers over her eye.
"I'm ribboned; I sleep on a pillow of silk,
And daily they bathe me in certified milk."

"Yet we're never contented with what we've got,
I try to be happy, but happy I'm not;
And I should be joyful, I should indeed,
For I certainly am highly pedigreed."

"Cheer up," said the tomcat with a smile,
"And trust your new - found friend a while.
You need to escape from your backyard fence.
My dear, all you need is experience."

New joys of life he then unfurled,
As he told her tales of the outside world;
Suggesting at last with a luring laugh
A trip for the two down the Primrose Path.

The morning after the night before,
The cat came back at half past four;
The innocent look in her eyes had went,
But the smile on her face was the smile of content.

And in after - days when children came,
To the persian kitty of pedigreed fame,
They were not persian, but black and tan,
And she told them their pa was a traveling man.

* * *

THE LEFT -WING NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

"The National Council of Churches has been moving to the left from the beginning."

No, the Church League of America did not say it! Wiley Hance, executive producer of the American Broadcasting Company's TV department, said it in the TV GUIDE, June 13, 1970.

In an astonishing article by Edith Efron entitled "GOD AND MAN ON TELEVISION," Mr. Hance's statement appears, which is only a small portion of his entire accusation. He continues:

"Those in control have been liberals. And some of the youth groups we've had on these shows are real incendiary revolutionaries. We did one four - parter on the black church, in which one minister just about advocated black revolution. He came out for hiding arms in churches."

The religious broadcasting by the liberal churches comes in for some scathing denunciation from a number of high quarters. For example, the Reverend Richard Gilbert, chairman of the Division of Mass Media of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church says:

"We've gone through a fierce period of secularity in the church and in religious programming. Everything is flat, flat, flat. You'd think religion was on its last legs, that there was no such thing as the transcendental, the spiritual, no such concept as salvation, or man's relation to God, or God's finding man. The Catholic shows, the Protestant shows, and add in any other shows of any persuasion — add in agnostics — you can hardly tell one from another! We've been trading in our Christianity for mere humanism."

Edity Efron says that people are mistaken who think that the Gospel has been preached on these programs, people who never watch, that is. She says that such is not the case. She states further that in the past year alone the so-called religious network programming reads like "an assignment list for network political reporters."

The Church League of America just hates to say "we told you so," or rather we have been trying to tell you so for 33 years! At last, some of the general public and, now the media of communication, are catching up with us!

—The National Laymen's Digest

* * *

SEX PLUS

We do not ordinarily regard sex as being exactly extraneous but that is what the Supreme Court has ruled and, in the case at hand, we could not agree more completely. The court has sent back for trial a case involving an Orlando, Fla., mother of seven who was refused work at the Martin Marietta Corp. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, the court held, forbids separate hiring policies for men and women when both are parents of preschool children.

The decision may not have satisfied the most militant of the women's liberationists, but in going as far as it did the court substantially enlarged the protection women now enjoy in competing for employment on equal terms with men. The significance of the fuling is that it nullifies what has become known as the "sex plus" theory, which lower courts have hitherto upheld. Under the theory, Martin Marietta attempted to justify its refusal to hire the woman on the grounds of her sex plus the vact that she was the parent of young children.

By disallowing the rule, the court has said that the matter of sex is extraneous in hiring unless the employer can prove that a man can do a specific job better than a woman. That, of course, is the essence of fair employment: to choose the best candidate for the job regardless of anything else.

Post Dispatch

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RABBITS?

The hunting season on cottontail and swamp rabbits closes in Missouri on February 15 for a time. From what we hear from hunters, it should be closed for a year or two in order to give these popular game animals a chance to come back.

Numerous quail hunters have reported this year they have hunted some days over a thousand or more acres without sighting a single bunny. Even in the deep briar patches and brush piles, traditionally the winter holdout of Br'er Rabbit, often not a cottontail is to be found.

Coyotes are blamed by many for the rabbit shortage, but the Conservation Commission says rabbit populations move in cycles, from high to low and then back again to high. It also says the rabbits have probably reached a low, and should increase from now on for a few years.

Paris Appeal

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THE ECONOMY

Sen. Stuart Symington, the senior senator from Missouri, is co-sponsoring a resolution that could have a considerable effect on the trends of the nation's economy in 1971.

Symington, a member of the Joint Economic Committee in Congress, is promoting a plan he says will "represent a bipartisan call for restructuring the economy with sound fiscal policies."

The plan calls for a White House Conference on the nation's economy which would study the causes for the present state of the economy, recommend plans for its stabilization, formulate alternatives for preventing future recessions and give the public a better understanding of the nation's economic system.

Symington's plan, as it appears, has much to offer. However, its success or failure will depend on who is chosen to participate in the conference.

If representatives from diversified areas of the economy — labor, agriculture, consumers, retailers, etc. — are allowed to participate, the results can be fruitful.

The problems of the economy cannot be solved on a city or state level. It is necessary for the federal government to resolve the issue. Senator Symington should be supported in this attempt to correct the economic condition of the nation.

Columbia Missourian

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H.L. Hunt Says

FEBRUARY AND BIRTHDAYS

February, it has been said, is the "month of birthdays." All twelve months have natal responsibility for fame but we particularly relate February with the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. There may have been greater leaders in history but we associate the lives and principles of these two with out national greatness and character more than any others.

The two had nothing incommon in their early backgrounds. But each had a common dedication: the right of man to be free and pursue happiness. General Washington was a man who had known the pomp and splendor of court and had enjoyed the professional status of engineer and soldier. Lincoln had come from the depths of obscurity to assume leadership and enunciate, more than any other politician, the right of all men to freedom. Washington would lead his nation to independence through war and unprecedented hardship. Lincoln would reassert the proposition of freedom and enforce its constitutional existence in the most bitter of all wars, civil conflict.

But the nation had the character to survive both conflagrations and demonstrably prove that the torch of freedom in the hand of the State of Liberty did not burn for nothing. The light of the torch did not go un heeded. It has attracted freedom-starved men and women for many years. There is no reason to believe that all of us on these shores do not look to it for inspiration, even though some disclaim it even today. But the torch of the statue will not be extinguished and its call to freedom will not be ignored, at home or abroad. The principals of Washington and Lincoln and the Constitution are our assurance. February is a great month. HLH

"There Must Be Another Choice Cut!"

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

For your heart's sake, it is wise to be neither fat nor skinny. Studies show that people who are more than 20 per cent overweight or 10 percent underweightare twice as likely to get coronary heart disease.

It is said that nine words do nearly a fourth of the work in the English language. The words are: and, be, have it, of, the, will, I and you.

The Japanese, who will complete a 477,000-ton oil tanker in 1973, are now considering one of a million tons that would be nearly half a mile long. Tankers of 300,000-plus tons, already plying the world's sea lanes, have deck space bigger than four football fields and stand as tall as a 15-story building.

Switzerland doesn't need a standing army, because the male population itself is an army. Every able-bodied man between the ages of 20 and 60 is subjected to immediate mobilizatio in case of military emergency.

Quotable notables: "We all of us want to make a good impression. The worse we are and the uglier, the more anxious we are to appear good and those we love."

beautiful." —Luigi Pirandello.

When it comes to health, it pays to be rich. The poor have, in proportion to their numbers, three times as much heart disease as the rich, seven times as many eye defects, and five times as much mental retardation. According to U.S. Sen. Jacob J. Javits, New York Republican, the poor also suffer six times more deaths from the complications of pregnancy, four times more deaths from tuberculosis, and 1½ more deaths from cervical cancer.

Worth remembering: "Don't worry too much about not being able to take it with you. In one place you wouldn't need it, and in the other you couldn't use it."

It is a wry joke among journalists that yesterday's newspaper is used to wrap a wet fish. But among Eskimos old newspapers and magazines serve another function. They are papered to the domes of igloos, whsre they freeze and stop any dripping.

The chances are one in 10 that you have bruxism—that is, you are so tense that you grind or grit your teeth while asleep.

It was Goethe who observed, "In all things we learn only from

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--With a rail crisis looming, many famous railroads are clamoring for massive federal aid to bail them out.

The scenario is beginning to read almost like the 19th century drama of rail tycoon Jay Gould and his contemporaries who miled their companies and left the taxpayes holding the bag.

Hints are beginning to be heard that the rail industry may aske the U.S. to nationalize the weakest lines and, thereby, saddle the govenment with their staggering debts.

Already, the taxpayers have been hit for $200 million to pay for years of mismanagement of the bankrupt Penn Central. The Long Island line is operating out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Other railroads are getting government handouts.

When emergency congressional measures to avert rail strikes expire shortly, the weaker roads will be faced once more with disaster unless the taxpayers cough up more money.

What has happened to the legendary fortunes of the railroads. We have reviewed financial reports of more than 70 roads. Some, like Union Pacific, appear in sound financial shape, although they may have raised howls for suspending passenger service.

But others, based on the figures provided the shareholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission, have been losing money for years yet have gone on paying fat dividneds. We have found deeply troubled companies, astonishingly, borrowing money so they could keep up the dividend payments.

STRANGE SIDELINES

We have also uncovered evidence that some rail lines, instead of spending money for new equipment and better service, has siphoned money into such non-railroad enterprises as whiskey, shoes, seafood and underwear.

The Missouri Kansas-Texas, which even the railroads' own association concedes is "weak," has branched into tugboat repair, cowhides, pumps and packaging through complicated corporate legerdemain.

The Chicago and Northwestern, also called "weak" by the association, has gotten into whiskey, pesticides, flourescent lights and other sidelines unrelated to railroading.

The roads that have paid dividends out of deficits include Maine Central, Central of Georgia and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific. The last distributed dividends on preferred stock as late as 1969 when it was running an estimated deficit of $11 million. Northern Pacific also paid out $15 million in dividends in 1969 when its net income was less than $6 million.

GREAT RAILROAD SCANDAL

Other lines paid out more in dividends in 1969 than they spent on building up the services. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, for example, had a net income of under $10 million, spent less than $12 million on additions and betterments" yet paid off the stockholders almost $13 million in dividends.

Contribution to the Great Railroad Scandal has been the archaic Interstate Commerce Commission, which is supposed to promote competition but has restrained it instead. The ICC has coddled the railroads, fostered poor service, promoted inefficiency and distorted the rate structure. The rates have been pegged to the level of the worst run roads.

Footnote: Answering for the railroads, Burton Behling, the industry's top economist and a vice president of the Association of American Railroads, told us that other utilities and corporations also borrow at a time when they are paying big dividends instead of plowing the money back into the companies. Dividend payments that exceed net income may come from buildings from better years, he explained.

Dr. Behling conceded that some lines have also put funds into non-railroad enterprises instead of building up the railroad. He said this was done to strengthen the over-all corporat situation of the companies. Diversification, as with Union Pacific, has strengthened the railraod, he said.

The result, however, has often been worse service for the rail customer.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

DOMESTIC DISSENT--The greatest deterent to the South Vietnamese penetration into Laos wasn't the estimated 70,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and workers strugn alongn the Ho Chi Minh trail system but the anti-war movement in the United States. At the White House strategy sessions, President Nixon and his advisers spent as much time agonizing over what would happen on the home front as on the Laotian front. They concluded that the domestic opposition would be tolerable provided that American trrops aren't used on the ground. President Nixon also predicted he would be able to quiet the dissent with an announcement in April of another troop reduction.

Nixon's Man --President Nixon picked Phillip Sanchex, the eartswhile Fresno County administrator, as number three man at the Office of Economic Opportunity. The glowing official announcements didn't mention that Sanchez is a badly defeated congressional candidate who wanted office so much that he solicited a mailing list of lobbyists for help. He askedthem for campaign funds, typing services, even the loan of their lawns for billboards. When the voters declined to send Sanchez to Washington, President Nixon brought him here. The job pays $38,000 a year.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK GENERAL STRIKE? Powerful Labor Leaders in Tightest Squeeze Over Opening Unions to Angry Minority Workers.

BAL HARBOUR, FLA: -- No longer is this a safe harbor for the legendary, albeit sometimes anoymous, labor giants who have led the workers of the $100 billion construction industry for half a century. Racially and politically, there are angry black clouds blotting out some of the sun of the winter of their lives.

As they met here in their supreme council, the building and construction union leaders could hear the faint thunder of such legions as the national Afro-American Labor Council threatening a general strike of black workers early next year.

So stifling is the heat in the sociological pressure cooker in which the national Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL-CIO) 'general presidents" find themselves -- and so unruly is much of the 3.5 million rank and file, and so little discipline can the elders exert on their thousands of disdainful local business agents and subordinates -- that the Council itself is having difficulty finding a man willing to assume the Council presidency. Its incumbent, "Neal" Haggerty, is a very sick man.

The inhibition isn't fear. It's futility. From the almost every corner come demands on the powerful building trade unions, whose leaders are here for their own and the AFL-CIO midwinter Executive Council, open their ranks and admit hundreds of thousands of black workers. There are 17 national general presidents. There are some 10,000 local unions.

Two years ago the giants decided that, what was was, an now let's open up the unions. But the local barons just aren't listening. There are thousands of these unions in areas where the number of available construction jobs outnumber the local membership two and three to one. But still the locals reject the blacks.

So the heat is on. President Nixon has asked Congress for $24,000 so the Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) can check some 25,000 construction sites regularly to look for black and other minority workers. The compliance force will jump from 1,050 to over ,500. Under John Wilks, the OFCC is preparing a "Form A" to be filled out by the 250,000 contractors who work for government dollars. This is to show the company "its profile," says Mr. Wilks.

And it will not be filed with the government -- but every Cabinet officer, every executive agency can examine them and know in a minute how many black employes there are.

On the other side is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). This deals with labor -- mostly with the building trades. For its work Mr. Nixon has asked $25 million and a staff increase of almost 700 men and women.

Furthermore, the President wants the "Philadelphia Plan" some call it a quota system, some a setting of "goals" -- extended to 102 cities. This plan fixes the percentage and number of black workers which must be hired by contractors doing business with the government.

At the moment, the EEOC reports that -- for 1969-- there are 0.6 per cent blacks among the Sheet Metal Workers total membership; in the Iron Workers they represent 1.7 per cent; among the Elevator Constructors, 1.1 per cent; Electrical Workers (IBEW), 1.9 percent and 5.5 per cent in the Boilermakers. These are the highest paid craftsmen and the blacks want in. So do the other minorities. They want a piece of the action after several years of sizzling confrontations, especially when they hear of the fabulous new wage hikes.

In the lower paying trades the membership figure is higher. These are then general construction trades. The greatest number of blacks and minorities are in theLaborers International, one of the lowest paying crafts.

What the blacks, the government, the White House, the President and many of the labor movement's national chiefs now wants is aggressive, affirmative action. The heat is on them too. There's turbulence in the air. No one wants it to spread to the streets.

There are now some 10,000 apprenticeship programs registered either by state apprenticeship agencies or the federal bureau -- and the government, through Labor Secretary Jim Hodgson, has said it wants "affirmative action." Meaning, go out and bring in the minority workers. There will be site inspections similar to those used by the EEOC and the OFCC.

For most of the elders of the building and construction trades gathered here for an extended and troubled series of meetings, it's a sadder world than the movement has seen for years. I'm tempted to say they're between Scylla and Charybdis. But that was Homer's jurisdiction.

These union chiefs will by bypassed by the government. If necessary --just watch -- the administration will force the use of non-union minority workers. Meaning, placing orders, wherever possible, with non-union firms. That will be a tough decision to make. But something has got to give -- and sooner or later the bricklayers, the plumbers, the boilermakers will have to share the action.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Monday, February 15 — George Washington selects first cabinet ... Chippendale.

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LET'S BE HONEST ABOUT IT

This year, as wage earners have already noticed on their pay-check deductions for Federal taxes, the tab for "social security" has been substantially increased. The base tax rate jumped from 9.6 per cent to 10.4 percent; one-half of which is deducted from the other half (theoretically, at least) deducted "after" he receives his wages. Actually, of course, the worker never sees any part of the money; the whole amount is deposited by the company in a special account which is then turned over to the Federal government.

To say (as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare alleges) that the employee pays half, and then "the company pays half" of the Social Security tax is a crude deception. There is not a single business establishment in this country, large or small, that possesses a magic money tree or which has the authority to print nice, new dollar bills. All of the money paid out by each business firm, whether in the form of wages, taxes, rent, utilities and other operating expenses must come from the earned income of the employees. If the employees don't earn it, the company can't pay it — period. If the company brings in a little more money than it pays out in combined expenses and salaries, then it will make a profit. But if it brings in less money than that expended — including "both halves" of the Social Security Tax — then that company goes broke.

Thus, a worker in the $5000 bracket (by Governemt reckoning) is now tapped for $520, as against $480 last year; one half of this amount is reported on the paycheck, but the other half is simply turned over to the Government without anything being said about it. But the biggest increase hits the wage earner in the $9,000 bracket (by Government calculation — by ours, a true earned income after business overhead, of closer to $10,000), which increased from $748 in 1970 to $936 in 1971.

As long as we have the Social Security tax, why not be honest about what it is actually costing us?

* * *

Mrs. Phil Sadler says "The only benefit most of us get from algebra is that it helps us when our children need help with algebra."

* * *

HEART-ATTACK SYMPTOMS

Thousands of Americans die of heart attack each year because they don't know the symptoms and wait too long to get medical care, says the American Heart Association. The usual warning signs, says AHA, include these: prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest; pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw; pain or discomfort often is accompanied by sweating; and nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath may occur.

If you or someone in your family should have such symptoms, says the association; Call a physician immediately and describe the symptoms; if the doctor is not available, get the patient to a hospital emergency room.

Even better, have your doctor give you a checkup and follow his advice.

* * *

Grand Slam. In Cleveland, Prisoner Adam J. Taylor, awaiting sentence for unarmed robbery, was informed by telegraph that his name had been called for a $1,000 bank-night prize at Union Square Theater and if he would show up the following week he would receive a $10 consolation prize.

* * *

NIXON ON CUE

President Nixon is about to make his debut as a theatrical character in London. Just as L.B.J. appeared in the play MacBird, a Nixon -- or someone very much like him -- will be portrayed in Flash Gordon and the Angels, scheduled to open Tuesday, Feb. 16, at London's Open Space Theater. Playing the President will be none other than William Burroughs. The author of Naked Lunch was chosen for the part because he "is just naturally ... very uptight, with a minimum of expression slithering through his lips," says one of the directors. Burroughs already is a veteran of another London production, appearing as Judge Julius Hoffman in The Chicago Conspiracy Trial at the Open Space last August.

Flash Gordon is the creation of an under-thirty expatriate, David Mairowitz. The play features the familiar spaceman hero and such old comic strip buddies as Dale Arden and Buck Rogers. But Mairowitz has brought the whole scene up to date. His hero starts out as an astronaut -- "a send-up of Neil Armstrong, and the kind of half-human, half-robot people that he represents," says Mairowitz. At the end of the play he gives up his role as society's campion against evil and turns against the system he now believes has polluted the earth.

The turning point comes when the astronaut gets a TV communication from the President. While never actually called Nixon, this President is a sinister-looking figure. Burroughs, in a dark suit and tie, stands before the American flag, first praising the "Cosmic Policeman" and then threatening and cursing him. Although Burroughs has an uncanny resemblance to the President, the production staff is cagey. Director Walter Donahue told Editorial Research Reports in London: "Let's put it this way -- Burroughs with his insidious, monotonous voice, is more like Nixon then any other American President. He might be Nixon ... Do you think he's Nixon?"

* * *

A raconteur whose name must be kept under cover tells of the senior citizen who married a woman much younger, and discovered a shrew who couldn't be tamed. Fagged out with her nagging, when Christmas came he presented her with title to a cemetery lot.

Months later, when her birthday approached, she lit into him again, demanding to know what he planned to give her for her birthday.

"Nothing, my dear," he replied. "You haven't used your Christmas present yet."

* * *

About 1850 miles of four-lane, divided highway would be provided under the Missouri's proposed new 12-year highway construction program, along with 350 miles of ultimate four-lane highways.

* * *

'FUN CITY' CALLED
'STRIKE CITY' TODAY

According to our New York City correspondent, the mayor of New York who labeled his town "fun city" is faced with it now being called "strike city."

The fact is the position of the police in New York has been frustrating. They have seen everyone from garbage collectors to teachers win concessions. At the same time their negotiations got them nowhere. When you have politicians, who only respect the mob, this unfortunately turns every group into just that. It was a sad day for the reputation of the NY Police Department when they went out on strike. But, the blame seems to be more with the politicians who side with the mob when they spit on a policeman and who turn their backs when firemen are stoned on their way to fires.

The police action may be just part of the New York scene but to us it is symptom of national problems. If inflation was contained, if prices were stable, if welfare were limited to the needy, if government spending was held in bounds much of the labor unrest that we have seen and that which we will see ahead would have been somewhat contained.

* * *

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 16 — TUESDAY

KONGSBERG FAIR, Feb. 16—20. Kongsberg, Norway.

LITHUANIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Feb. 16.

WOULDN'T IT SURPRISE George WAshington, if he could wake up in his pink marble casket at Mt. Vernon, and learn that by act of Congress, his birthday is now February 15. He always understood it was February 22, and that was the day we observed it until Congress decided it would be so good for the country, and encourage so many more holiday deaths, to put it on the 15th. Now we observe Lincoln's birthday on the 12th, the 13th is Saturday, the 14th Sunday, the 15th George's, and a lot of folks will be able to draw regular salaries for three days work this week and only four next week. Time was when people worked six days a week, 10 and 12 hours a day. But they had no unemployment compensation those days, and there was no social security or old age assistance. Neither was there aid to dependent children.

Shelbina Democrat

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Teachers College — Southeast, $367,686.00

* * *

ANOTHER FEATHERBEDDING DISGRACE

Scandalous featherbedding, made all the more shameful because of high unemployment everywhere, is largely to blame for skyrocketing the cost of a generating plant and aluminum company facilities under construction at New Madrid, Mo.

A staggering $93 million has been added to the cost of the project originally estimated at $183.6 million!

Featherbedding is so flagrant even those taking part in the loathsome practice are disgusted and ashamed.

A laborer has told of being assigned with an engineer to bail water out of a space so tiny the job took every bit of five minutes. The rest of the day the two were told to "hide out in the weeds." At the end of the day, the laborer was told to pour the water back into the hole, so he would have something to do the next day.

For this non- work, the laborer drew $235 a week and was paid overtime!

Missouri has long had a black eye with contractors because of hoodlum activities on certain construction jobs.

This latest episode is destructive to the combined efforts of those who work to bring new business and industry to the state.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

OLD AS WE are, something new parent - teacher co -operation, is right interesting. Doubtless this is old to other people, but it was new to us when we read in our cousin's newspaper that Sikeston elementary schools are not sending out report cards but instead are scheduling conferences between teacher and parent when a personal report will be made on the child's progress, with a chance for both teacher and parent to ask questions. For those parents who are not able to schedule a meeting, a written report will be mailed. Time was when a lot of parents thought teacher had "pets" whom they gave better grades to than they deserved. And incidentally, it isn't as foolish as it may sound. Way, way back when we were in high school, our Latin teacher, now deceased, did like us. In Caesar we never made a grade of less than 98, grading being on the percentage system. Now if you ever studied Latin, which we think was a waste of time, you'll admit that nobody ever could earn a grade such as we made. Of course we didn't mention mother had a "pony" to help us memorize the book. And in spite of our grade, there was a certain girl in our class, mighty nice and mighty good looking, who averaged 98 1/2 in Caesar the same year. As smart as she was, she didn't deserve that grade anymore than we did ours.

Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A PERSIAN KITTY

Anonumous

A persian kitty, perfumed and fair,
Strayed out through the kitchen door for air,
When a tomcat, lean, and lithe, and strong,
And dirty and yellow, came along.

He sniffed at the perfumed persian cat,
As she strutted about with much eclat,
And, thinking a bit of time to pass,
He whispered, "Kiddo, you sure got class."

"That's fitting and proper," was her reply
As she arched the whiskers over her eye.
"I'm ribboned; I sleep on a pillow of silk,
And daily they bathe me in certified milk."

"Yet we're never contented with what we've got,
I try to be happy, but happy I'm not;
And I should be joyful, I should indeed,
For I certainly am highly pedigreed."

"Cheer up," said the tomcat with a smile,
"And trust your new - found friend a while.
You need to escape from your backyard fence.
My dear, all you need is experience."

New joys of life he then unfurled,
As he told her tales of the outside world;
Suggesting at last with a luring laugh
A trip for the two down the Primrose Path.

The morning after the night before,
The cat came back at half past four;
The innocent look in her eyes had went,
But the smile on her face was the smile of content.

And in after - days when children came,
To the persian kitty of pedigreed fame,
They were not persian, but black and tan,
And she told them their pa was a traveling man.

* * *

THE LEFT -WING NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

"The National Council of Churches has been moving to the left from the beginning."

No, the Church League of America did not say it! Wiley Hance, executive producer of the American Broadcasting Company's TV department, said it in the TV GUIDE, June 13, 1970.

In an astonishing article by Edith Efron entitled "GOD AND MAN ON TELEVISION," Mr. Hance's statement appears, which is only a small portion of his entire accusation. He continues:

"Those in control have been liberals. And some of the youth groups we've had on these shows are real incendiary revolutionaries. We did one four - parter on the black church, in which one minister just about advocated black revolution. He came out for hiding arms in churches."

The religious broadcasting by the liberal churches comes in for some scathing denunciation from a number of high quarters. For example, the Reverend Richard Gilbert, chairman of the Division of Mass Media of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church says:

"We've gone through a fierce period of secularity in the church and in religious programming. Everything is flat, flat, flat. You'd think religion was on its last legs, that there was no such thing as the transcendental, the spiritual, no such concept as salvation, or man's relation to God, or God's finding man. The Catholic shows, the Protestant shows, and add in any other shows of any persuasion — add in agnostics — you can hardly tell one from another! We've been trading in our Christianity for mere humanism."

Edity Efron says that people are mistaken who think that the Gospel has been preached on these programs, people who never watch, that is. She says that such is not the case. She states further that in the past year alone the so-called religious network programming reads like "an assignment list for network political reporters."

The Church League of America just hates to say "we told you so," or rather we have been trying to tell you so for 33 years! At last, some of the general public and, now the media of communication, are catching up with us!

—The National Laymen's Digest

* * *

SEX PLUS

We do not ordinarily regard sex as being exactly extraneous but that is what the Supreme Court has ruled and, in the case at hand, we could not agree more completely. The court has sent back for trial a case involving an Orlando, Fla., mother of seven who was refused work at the Martin Marietta Corp. The 1964 Civil Rights Act, the court held, forbids separate hiring policies for men and women when both are parents of preschool children.

The decision may not have satisfied the most militant of the women's liberationists, but in going as far as it did the court substantially enlarged the protection women now enjoy in competing for employment on equal terms with men. The significance of the fuling is that it nullifies what has become known as the "sex plus" theory, which lower courts have hitherto upheld. Under the theory, Martin Marietta attempted to justify its refusal to hire the woman on the grounds of her sex plus the vact that she was the parent of young children.

By disallowing the rule, the court has said that the matter of sex is extraneous in hiring unless the employer can prove that a man can do a specific job better than a woman. That, of course, is the essence of fair employment: to choose the best candidate for the job regardless of anything else.

Post Dispatch

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RABBITS?

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Paris Appeal

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Columbia Missourian

* * *

"There Must Be Another Choice Cut!"

H.L. Hunt Says

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But the nation had the character to survive both conflagrations and demonstrably prove that the torch of freedom in the hand of the State of Liberty did not burn for nothing. The light of the torch did not go un heeded. It has attracted freedom-starved men and women for many years. There is no reason to believe that all of us on these shores do not look to it for inspiration, even though some disclaim it even today. But the torch of the statue will not be extinguished and its call to freedom will not be ignored, at home or abroad. The principals of Washington and Lincoln and the Constitution are our assurance. February is a great month. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

For your heart's sake, it is wise to be neither fat nor skinny. Studies show that people who are more than 20 per cent overweight or 10 percent underweightare twice as likely to get coronary heart disease.

It is said that nine words do nearly a fourth of the work in the English language. The words are: and, be, have it, of, the, will, I and you.

The Japanese, who will complete a 477,000-ton oil tanker in 1973, are now considering one of a million tons that would be nearly half a mile long. Tankers of 300,000-plus tons, already plying the world's sea lanes, have deck space bigger than four football fields and stand as tall as a 15-story building.

Switzerland doesn't need a standing army, because the male population itself is an army. Every able-bodied man between the ages of 20 and 60 is subjected to immediate mobilizatio in case of military emergency.

Quotable notables: "We all of us want to make a good impression. The worse we are and the uglier, the more anxious we are to appear good and those we love." —Luigi Pirandello.

When it comes to health, it pays to be rich. The poor have, in proportion to their numbers, three times as much heart disease as the rich, seven times as many eye defects, and five times as much mental retardation. According to U.S. Sen. Jacob J. Javits, New York Republican, the poor also suffer six times more deaths from the complications of pregnancy, four times more deaths from tuberculosis, and 1½ more deaths from cervical cancer.

Worth remembering: "Don't worry too much about not being able to take it with you. In one place you wouldn't need it, and in the other you couldn't use it."

It is a wry joke among journalists that yesterday's newspaper is used to wrap a wet fish. But among Eskimos old newspapers and magazines serve another function. They are papered to the domes of igloos, where they freeze and stop any dripping.

The chances are one in 10 that you have bruxism—that is, you are so tense that you grind or grit your teeth while asleep.

It was Goethe who observed, "In all things we learn only from

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--With a rail crisis looming, many famous railroads are clamoring for massive federal aid to bail them out.

The scenario is beginning to read almost like the 19th century drama of rail tycoon Jay Gould and his contemporaries who miled their companies and left the taxpayes holding the bag.

Hints are beginning to be heard that the rail industry may aske the U.S. to nationalize the weakest lines and, thereby, saddle the govenment with their staggering debts.

Already, the taxpayers have been hit for $200 million to pay for years of mismanagement of the bankrupt Penn Central. The Long Island line is operating out of the pockets of the taxpayers. Other railroads are getting government handouts.

When emergency congressional measures to avert rail strikes expire shortly, the weaker roads will be faced once more with disaster unless the taxpayers cough up more money.

What has happened to the legendary fortunes of the railroads. We have reviewed financial reports of more than 70 roads. Some, like Union Pacific, appear in sound financial shape, although they may have raised howls for suspending passenger service.

But others, based on the figures provided the shareholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission, have been losing money for years yet have gone on paying fat divindeds. We have found deeply troubled companies, astonishingly, borrowing money so they could keep up the dividend payments.

STRANGE SIDELINES

We have also uncovered evidence that some rail lines, instead of spending money for new equipment and better service, has siphoned money into such non-railroad enterprises as whiskey, shoes, seafood and underwear.

The Missouri Kansas-Texas, which even the railroads' own association concedes is "weak," has branched into tugboat repair, cowhides, pumps and packaging through complicated corporate legerdemain.

The Chicago and Northwestern, also called "weak" by the association, has gotten into whiskey, pesticides, flourescent lights and other sidelines unrelated to railroading.

The roads that have paid dividends out of deficits include Maine Central, Central of Georgia and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific. The last distributed dividends on preferred stock as late as 1969 when it was running an estimated deficit of $11 million. Northern Pacific also paid out $15 million in dividends in 1969 when its net income was less than $6 million.

GREAT RAILROAD SCANDAL

Other lines paid out more in dividends in 1969 than they spent on building up the services. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, for example, had a net income of under $10 million, spent less than $12 million on additions and betterments" yet paid off the stockholders almost $13 million in dividends.

Contribution to the Great Railroad Scandal has been the archaic Interstate Commerce Commission, which is supposed to promote competition but has restrained it instead. The ICC has coddled the railroads, fostered poor service, promoted inefficiency and distorted the rate structure. The rates have been pegged to the level of the worst run roads.

Footnote: Answering for the railroads, Burton Behling, the industry's top economist and a vice president of the Association of American Railroads, told us that other utilities and corporations also borrow at a time when they are paying big dividends instead of plowing the money back into the companies. Dividend payments that exceed net income may come from buildings from better years, he explained.

Dr. Behling conceded that some lines have also put funds into non-railroad enterprises instead of building up the railroad. He said this was done to strengthen the over-all corporat situation of the companies. Diversification, as with Union Pacific, has strengthened the railraod, he said.

The result, however, has often been worse service for the rail customer.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

DOMESTIC DISSENT--The greatest deterent to the South Vietnamese penetration into Laos wasn't the estimated 70,000 North Vietnamese soldiers and workers strugn alongn the Ho Chi Minh trail system but the anti-war movement in the United States. At the White House strategy sessions, President Nixon and his advisers spent as much time agonizing over what would happen on the home front as on the Laotian front. They concluded that the domestic opposition would be tolerable provided that American trrops aren't used on the ground. President Nixon also predicted he would be able to quiet the dissent with an announcement in April of another troop reduction.

Nixon's Man --President Nixon picked Phillip Sanchex, the eartswhile Fresno County administrator, as number three man at the Office of Economic Opportunity. The glowing official announcements didn't mention that Sanchez is a badly defeated congressional candidate who wanted office so much that he solicited a mailing list of lobbyists for help. He askedthem for campaign funds, typing services, even the loan of their lawns for billboards. When the voters declined to send Sanchez to Washington, President Nixon brought him here. The job pays $38,000 a year.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

BLACK GENERAL STRIKE? Powerful Labor Leaders in Tightest Squeeze Over Opening Unions to Angry Minority Workers.

BAL HARBOUR, FLA: -- No longer is this a safe harbor for the legendary, albeit sometimes anoymous, labor giants who have led the workers of the $100 billion construction industry for half a century. Racially and politically, there are angry black clouds blotting out some of the sun of the winter of their lives.

As they met here in their supreme council, the building and construction union leaders could hear the faint thunder of such legions as the national Afro-American Labor Council threatening a general strike of black workers early next year.

So stifling is the heat in the sociological pressure cooker in which the national Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL-CIO) ',general presidents" find themselves -- and so unruly is much of the 3.5 million rank and file, and so little discipline can the elders exert on their thousands of disdainful local business agents and subordinates -- that the Council itself is having difficulty finding a man willing to assume the Council presidency. Its incumbent, "Neal" Haggerty, is a very sick man.

The inhibition isn't fear. It's futility. From the almost every corner come demands on the powerful building trade unions, whose leaders are here for their own and the AFL-CIO midwinter Executive Council, open their ranks and admit hundreds of thousands of black workers. There are 17 national general presidents. There are some 10,000 local unions.

Two years ago the giants decided that, what was was, an now let's open up the unions. But the local barons just aren't listening. There are thousands of these unions in areas where the number of available construction jobs outnumber the local membership two and three to one. But still the locals reject the blacks.

So the heat is on. President Nixon has asked Congress for $24,000 so the Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) can check some 25,000 construction sites regularly to look for black and other minority workers. The compliance force will jump from 1,050 to over ,500. Under John Wilks, the OFCC is preparing a "Form A" to be filled out by the 250,000 contractors who work for government dollars. This is to show the company "its profile," says Mr. Wilks.

And it will not be filed with the government -- but every Cabinet officer, every executive agency can examine them and know in a minute how many black employes there are.

On the other side is the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). This deals with labor -- mostly with the building trades. For its work Mr. Nixon has asked $25 million and a staff increase of almost 700 men and women.

Furthermore, the President wants the "Philadelphia Plan" some call it a quota system, some a setting of "goals" -- extended to 102 cities. This plan fixes the percentage and number of black workers which must be hired by contractors doing business with the government.

At the moment, the EEOC reports that -- for 1969-- there are 0.6 per cent blacks among the Sheet Metal Workers total membership; in the Iron Workers they represent 1.7 per cent; among the Elevator Constructors, 1.1 per cent; Electrical Workers (IBEW), 1.9 percent and 5.5 per cent in the Boilermakers. These are the highest paid craftsmen and the blacks want in. So do the other minorities. They want a piece of the action after several years of sizzling confrontations, especially when they hear of the fabulous new wage hikes.

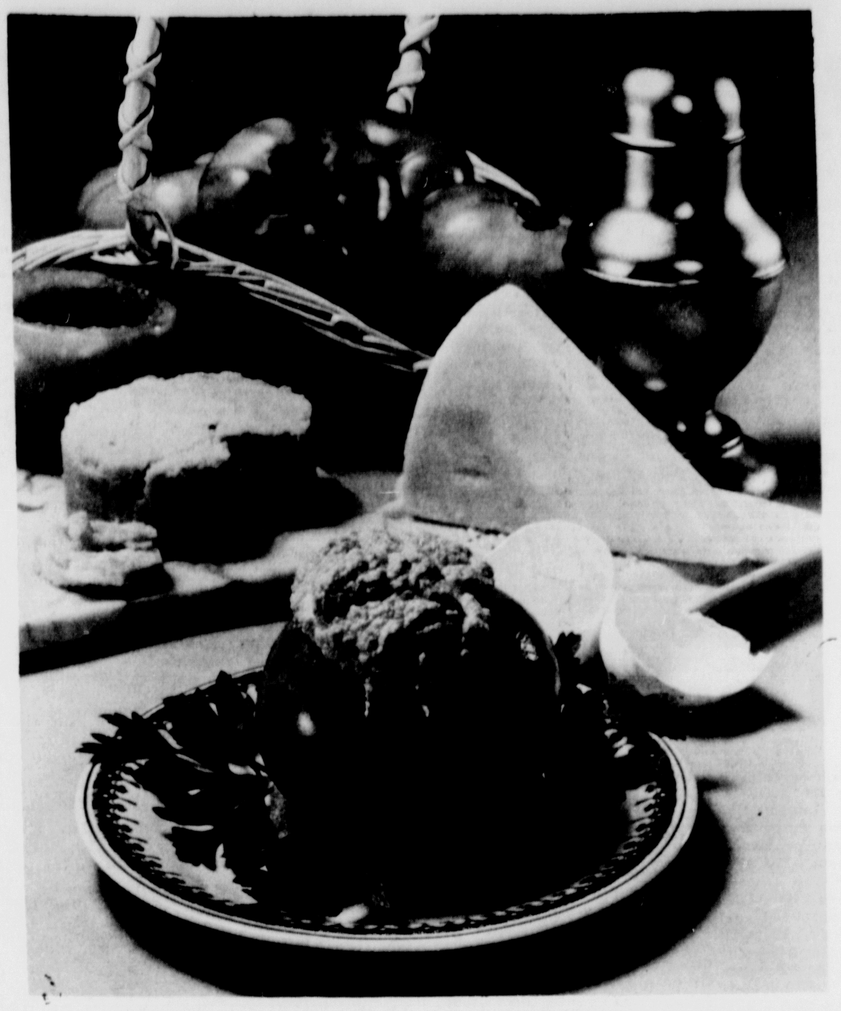
In the lower paying trades the membership figure is higher. These are then general construction trades. The greatest number of blacks and minorities are in theLaborers International, one of the lowest paying crafts.

What the blacks, the government, the White House, the President and many of the labor movement's national chiefs now wants is aggressive, affirmative action. The heat is on them too. There's turbulence in the air. No one wants it to spread to the streets.

There are now some 10,000 apprenticeship programs registered either by state apprenticeship agencies or the federal bureau -- and the government, through Labor Secretary Jim Hodgson, has said it wants "affirmative action." Meaning, go out and bring in the minority workers. There will be site inspections similar to those used by the EEOC and the OFCC.

For most of the elders of the building and construction trades gathered here for an extended and troubled series of meetings it's a sadder world than the movement has seen for years. I'm tempted to say they're between Scylla and Charybdis But that was Homer' jurisdiction.

These union chiefs will be bypassed by the government. If necessary --just watch -- the administration will force the use of non-union minority workers Meaning, placing orders wherever possible, with non-union firms. That will be a tough decision to make. But something has got to give -- and sooner or later the bricklayers, the plumbers, the boilermakers will have to share the action.



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Taste Treats

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Grated Parmesan cheese
Fine dry bread crumbs
2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
2 eggs, separated
1 egg white
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cut tops off tomatoes; scoop out seeds and tomato pulp, leaving firm shell. Turn upside down and drain on wire rack at room temperature. Sprinkle inside of tomato shells with salt, grated cheese and bread crumbs. Place tuna in bowl and break into small flakes; add onion and thyme and mix well. Divide tuna among tomato shells; pack lightly. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. With same beater, beat egg yolks until thick and light in color. Fold egg yolks into whites. Mix together 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Sprinkle over egg mixture and fold in. Spoon egg mixture over tuna in tomato shells. Bake in 400 degree F. oven 15 minutes, until puffy and browned.

YIELD: 8 appetizer servings.

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more news on page 6

How to Expand Your Wardrobe:

Well-chosen Accessories Enhance

a b c

Reprinted from March GLAMOUR

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In Defense of Women

by H. L. Mencken

HONOUR

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Perhaps one of the chief charms of woman lies precisely in the fact that they are dishonourable, i.e., that they are relatively uncivilized. In the midst of all the puerile repressions and inhibitions that hedge them round, they continue to show a gipsy spirit. No genuine woman ever gives a hoot for law if law happens to stand in the way of her private interest. She is essentially an outlaw, a rebel, what H.G. Wells calls a nomad. The boons of civilization are so noisily cried up by sentimentalists that we are all apt to overlook its disadvantages. Intrinsically, it is a mere device for regimenting men. Its perfect symbol is the goose-step. The most civilized man is simply that man who has been most successful in caging and harnessing his honest and natural instincts—that is, the man who has done most cruel violence to his own ego in the interest of the commonweal. The value of this commonweal is always overestimated.What is it at bottom? Simply the greatest good to the greatest number—of petty rogues, ignoramuses and poltroons.

The capacity for submitting to and prospering comfortable under this cheese-monger's civilization is far more marked in men than in women, and far more in inferior men than in men of the higher categories It must be obvious to even so pathetic an ass as a university professor of history that very few of the genuinely firstrate men of the race have been wholly civilized, in the sense that the term is employed in newspaters and in the pulpit. Think of Caesar, Bonaparte, Luther, Frederick the Great, Cromwell, Barbarossa, Innocent III, Bolivar, Hannibal, Alexander, and to come down to our own time, Grant, Stonewall Jackson, Bismarck, Wagner, Garibaldi and Cecil Rhodes.

To Be Continued:

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. "Needlers". If you knit, crochet, embroider, etc. come work together!

Carpentry room is equipped and open. Rock polishing is being done. Cabinet building and picture framing, also.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Commodity Foods every other Tuesday. January 26th.

Pot-Luck for all who enjoy eating, February 2 and every other Tuesday.

1:30 p.m. Cards and table games. Carrom crokinole, dominoes, chinese checkers, etc. in addition to all kinds of cards.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. "Doy Your Thing!" Quilting, roll-on embroidery, Persian antiquing. You name it.'

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics.

1:30 p.m. Birthday Party every fourth Thursday.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. "Let's Play Pitch". Our Pitch Tournament starts March 5th and continues every Friday morning through April 2nd. Sign up now!'

1:30 p.m. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". Lap robes for Nursing Home residents is our new project. We need help.

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. Open for visiting and loafing.

meetings and things

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma of Beta Sigma Phi meets, Mrs. William Shell, 1211 Sikes, 7:30 p.m. regular dress.

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred H. Steward, 1009 N. Kingshighway at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K C hall.

Democratic Women Meet in Benton

Scott County Women's Democratic Club met last Monday night in the Court House in Benton, 11 members present representing Sikeston, Chaffee, Benton, Scott City and Illmo.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to have a bake sale in the lobby of the Court House, March 11.

Scott County is to be hostess to the 10th District Conference this spring.

Next meeting of the club will be April 26, at the C. E. Felker lodge, one mile south of Benton, at 7:00 p.m.

Pizza inn

•••FOR PEOPLE IN LOVE WITH PIZZA•••

SPECIAL
MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
FEB. 15-16-17-18

OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

VALUABLE COUPON
REG. $1.75 PIZZA
FOR ONLY THE PIZZA INN 97c
Sikeston-Cape Girardeau-Poplar Bluff
Coupon Good Feb. 15-16-17-18

THE PIZZA INN MENU

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
MOZZARELLA CHEESE	95	1 25	1 90
ONION	1 15	1 65	2 20
GREEN OLIVE	1 15	1 65	2 20
BLACK OLIVE	1 15	1 65	2 20
GREEN PEPPER	1 15	1 65	2 20
MUSHROOM	1 25	1 75	2 55
PEPPERONI	1 25	1 75	2 55
HAMBURGER	1 25	1 75	2 55
SAUSAGE	1 25	1 75	2 55
CANADIAN BACON	1 35	1 85	2 65
SHRIMP	1 35	1 85	2 65
HOT JALAPENO	1 25	1 75	2 55
ANCHOVY	1 25	1 75	2 55
½ CHEESE, ½ SAUSAGE	1 15	1 65	2 20
½ CHEESE, ½ HAMBURGER	1 15	1 65	2 20
PIZZA INN SPECIAL	1 55	2 15	3 05
HAMBURGER & CHOPPED ONIONS	1 40	1 95	2 80
PEPPERONI & MUSHROOM	1 40	1 95	2 80
PEPPERONI & GREEN PEPPER	1 40	1 95	2 80
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOMS	1 40	1 95	2 80
ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICH			1 15
TOSSED SALAD			50
SOFT DRINKS			20
MILK			20
CHOCOLATE MILK			20
HOT CHOCOLATE WITH MARSHMALLOW			20
COFFEE			10
TEA			20

ALSO SERVING ITALIAN BEEF SAND. AND SALADS

Party Room Available
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
Seating Up To 70 People
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1905 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-8590
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HIGHWAY 67 N. POPLAR BLUFF 686-1191

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—DINE IN OR TAKE OUT
PHONE ORDERS READY IN TWENTY MINUTES!

ANNOUNCEMENT
FOR ALL SIKESTON DOG OWNERS

Pick-Up & Delivery Service For Dog Grooming

For the first time you can enjoy door to door service while getting your dog groomed at the finest professional kennel in the area. You won't believe how inexpensive this new luxury will be.

We Specialize in Poodles and Schnauzers

Over 1,000 satisfied Cape Girardeau customers.
For information call Kennel Burg (618) 764-2251.

18th ANNUAL
ROTARY CHILI DAY
Monday, February 22
American Legion Hall
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$1.00
11:00 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
Proceeds To Go To The Rotary Projects In Our Community

FABRIC SPECIALS

NEW SPRING FABRIC'S NOW IN STOCK

REG. $2.98 Bonded Linen Type SPECIAL $1.99 YD.
45" WIDE FOR SPRING CAPES & COATS

COTTONS 45" WIDE REG. $2.29 TO $2.98 NOW $1.99 YD.

Woolens & Acrylic 54" WIDE REG. $3.98 TO $5.98 SPECIAL $2.00 YD.

McDONALD CLOTH SHOP
116 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON, MO. 471-5309

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HONOUR

HERE, IT IS obvious, the process of intellectual development takes colour from the Sklavenmoral, and is, in a sense, a product of it. The Jews, as Nietzsche has demonstrated, got their unusual intelligence by the same process; a contrary process is working in the case of the English and the Americnas, and has begun to show itself in the case of the French and Germans. The sum of feminine wisdom that I have just mentioned - the body of feminine devices and competences that is handed down from generation to generation of women is, in fact, made up very largely of doctrines and expedients that infallibly appear to the average sentimental man, helpless as he is before them, as cynical and immoral. He commonly puts this aversion in the theory that women have no sense of honour. The criticism, of course, is characteristically banal. Honour is a concept too tangled to be analyzed here, but it may be sufficient to point out that it is predicated upon a feeling of absolute security, and that, in that capital conflict between man and woman out of which rises most of man's complaint of its absence—to wit, the conflict culminationg in marriage, already described— the security of the woman is not something that is in actual being, but something that she is striving with all arms to attain. In such a conflict it must be manifest that honour can have no place. An animal fighting for its very existence uses all possible means of offence and defence, however foul.Even man, for all his boasting about honour, seldom displays it when he has anything of the first value at hazard. He is honourable, perhaps,in gambling for gambling is a mere vice, but it is quiet unusual for him to be honorable in business, for business is bread and butter. He is honourable (so long as the stake is trivial) in his sports, but he seldom permits honour to interfere with his perjuries in a lawsuit, or with hitting below the belt in any other sort of combat that is in earnest. The history of all his wars is a history of mutual allegations of dishonourable practices, and such allegations are nearly always well grounded. The best imitation of honour that he ever actually achieves in them is a highly self-conscious sentimentality which prompts him to be humane to the opponent who has been wounded, or disarmed, or otherwise made innocuous. Even here his so-called honour is little more than a form of play-acting, both maudlin and dishonest. In the actual death-struggle he invariable bites.

Perhaps one of the chief charms of woman lies precisely in the fact that they are dishonourable, i.e., that they are relatively uncivilized. In the midst of all the puerile repressions and inhibitions that hedge them round, they continue to show a gipsy spirit. No genuine woman ever gives a hoot for law if law happens to stand in the way of her private interest. She is essentially an outlaw, a rebel, what H.G. Wells calls a nomad. The boons of civilization are so noisily cried up by sentimentalists that we are all apt to overlook its disadvantages. Intrinsically, it is a mere device for regimenting men. Its perfect symbol is the goose-step. The most civilized man is simply that man who has been most successful in caging and harnessing his honest and natural instincts—that is, the man who has done most cruel violence to his own ego in the interest of the commonweal. The value of this commonweal is always overestimated,What is it at bottom?Simply the greatest good to the greatest number—of petty rogues, ignoramuses and poltroons.

The capacity for submitting to and prospering comfortable under this cheese-monger's civilization is far more marked in men than in women, and far more in inferior men than in men of the higher categories It must be obvious to even so pathetic an ass as a university professor of history that very few of the genuinely firstrate men of the race have been wholly civilized, in the sense that the term is employed in newspaters and in the pulpit. Think of Caesar, Bonaparte, Luther, Frederick the Great, Cromwell, Barbarossa, Innocent III, Bolivar, Hannibal, Alexander, and to come down to our own time, Grant, Stonewall Jackson, Bismarck, Wagner, Garibaldi and Cecil Rhodes.

To Be Continued:

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY

1:30 p.m. "Needlers". If you knit, crochet, embroider, etc. come work together!

Carpentry room is equipped and open. Rock polishing is being done. Cabinet building and picture framing, also.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Commodity Foods every other Tuesday, January 26th.

Pot-Luck for all who enjoy eating, February 2 and every other Tuesday.

1:30 p.m. Cards and table games. Carrom crokinole, dominoes, chinese checkers, etc. in addition to all kinds of cards.

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. "Doy Your Thing!" Quilting, roll-on embroidery, Persian antiquing. You name it.'

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics.

1:30 p.m. Birthday Party every fourth Thursday.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. "Let's Play Pitch". Our Pitch Tournament starts March 5th and continues every Friday morning through April 2nd. Sign up now!'

1:30 p.m. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party". Lap robes for Nursing Home residents is our new project. We need help.

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m. Open for visiting and loafing.

meetings and things

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma of Beta Sigma Phi meets, Mrs. William Shell, 1211 Sikes, 7:30 p.m. regular dress.

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred H. Steward, 1009 N. Kingshighway at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K C hall.

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For information call Kennel Burg (618) 764-2251.

Democratic Women Meet in Benton

Scott County Women's Democratic Club met last Monday night in the Court House in Benton, 11 members present representing Sikeston, Chaffee, Benton, Scott City and Illmo.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, presided over the business meeting. Plans were made to have a bake sale in the lobby of the Court House, March 11.

Scott County is to be hostess to the 10th District Conference this spring.

Next meeting of the club will be April 26, at the C. E. Felker lodge, one mile south of Benton, at 7:00 p.m.

18th ANNUAL
ROTARY CHILI DAY
Monday, February 22
American Legion Hall
ALL YOU CAN EAT
$1.00
11:00 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
Proceeds To Go To The Rotary Projects In Our Community

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45" WIDE FOR SPRING CAPES & COATS

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Woolens & Acrylic 54" WIDE REG. $3.98 TO $5.98 SPECIAL $2.00 YD.

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The Man (Palmer) Is Back!

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The man is back.

Arnold Palmer, referred to by his fellow pros as The Man or The King, had just won the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic, writing an end to the most frustrating period of his incredible career.

"I stood there at the presentation ceremony and I saw people who have been following me around for 15 years and they were crying. It gives you a feeling ... well, I don't know how to explain it ..."

It was the 56th tour triumph for the most popular player the game has ever know, but the first in 14 months, the longest drought he has suffered in 16 years.

"It wasn't easy," the 41-yearold Palmer admitted. "But then, nothing worthwhile ever is."

He won it in dramatic fashion, rolling in an 18-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a suddendeath playoff with Ray Floyd after squandering a three-stroke lead in the 90-degree temperature.

Floyd shot a final round 67, five under par, to catch him.

Palmer managed only a 70 and blew a chance to win it outright when a poor chip shot killed his opportunity for a birdie four on the 90th hole of the five-day tournament.

They went to the first suddendeath hole tied at 342.

"I stood there thinking, 'Well, is it gonna happen again ... said palmer.

"I've been in position to win 10 or 12 times in the last year or so and either through my own mistakes or somebody else's playing real good, I lost. That sort of thing has to enter your thinking."

Both drove into the left rough. Floyd came out about 15 feet from the pin. Palmer was short, about 18 feet. He stalked the putt carefully—and knocked it in.

Palmer, who has made a fortune from the game and shrewd investments picked up $28,000 for the victory, putting his alltime money winnings over $1.3 million. Floyd collected $16,000 for second place.

Bert Yancey finished third, four strokes back at 346. He had a final round 71. Billy Casper, the current Masters champion, had a 70 for 348 and fourth place. Jim Weichers and Bob Rosburg, each with a 72, followed at 349.

It was a two-man race all the way.

Floyd, playing in the group just ahead of Palmer, took a two-putt birdie on the first hole, rolled in an 18-footer on the seventh and caught Palmer with another birdie four on the eighth.

Palmer birdied the eighth with a 10 footer—putting him 15 under on the par fives—and regained the lead.

He scored from 18 feet on the 12th to go in front by two, but Floyd caught him again with consecutive birds on the 14th and 15th. They parred in the rest of the way—Palmer saving par with a key, four-foot putt on the 15th—and went to the playoff.

VICE-PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew drops his driver (left), and hides his head in shame after hitting his tee shot at Bermuda Dunes off the toe of his club and into the gallery in Saturday's fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert Golf classic at Palm Springs, Calif. Vice-President Agnew then planted a kiss (right), on the forearm of Mrs. G. L. Decker of Salem, Ore., who was on the receiving end of his errant drive. (Wirephotos)

Agnew Improving?

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's golf game, erratic though it may be, draws a vote of approval from professional Doug Snaders.

"He's improving, is a pretty good putter and doesn't give up," commented Sanders after the Saturday round in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

There the Veep started by hitting three spectators and wound up his round with a par hole in front of a huge throng.

In between, he dubbed his share of shots and also hit some which brought him cheers. Generally, the gallery at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club appeared sympathetic.

A year ago in this tournament, Agnew hit Sanders on the head with his second shot of the day. This time he opened his round with a shot off the toe of his club. The ball flew nearly at right angles low and into the gallery stands.

It hit G. L. Decker, 66, of Salem, Ore., on the forearm and then bounced off the arm of Decker's wife. Neither was hurt.

Agnew apologized and kissed the woman's arm.

Then he returned to the tee and reported the same type of shot. This time the ball hit the left ankle of Mrs. Jacqueline Woods, 35, of Chatsworth, Calif. She departed ambulance to an Indio hospital but was released when X rays showed no fracture.

Obviously shaken, Agnew decided against trying the tee shot again. So he started his play on the second hole with Sanders, Hope and baseball star Willie Mays.

MU Face Key Big 8 Games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks, perched high on the Big Eight Conference basketball pinnacle, are about to come face to face at long last with their chief tormentors, the Oklahoma Sooners and the Missouri Tigers.

Oklahoma and Missouri have spent much of the season hanging around waiting for the Jayhawks to stumble so they could take charge. Now 7-0 in league play, Kansas is in a position to administer what could be the knockout punch to both foes.

Kansas, the nation's fifth ranked team, runs headlong into the third-place Sooners tonight at Norman where the Oklahomans will be sizzling over the 99-69 licking Colorado handed them Saturday night in Boulder.

The Jayhawks, boasting an 181 over-all record, play runnerup Missouri Saturday night at home in Lawrence.

Missouri is 5-2 after an 81-72 spanking by Nebraska Saturday night at Lincoln, Neb., and could have its hands full tonight when the Tigers are hosts at Columbia to Iowa State, 2-7, The Bengals catch Iowa State fresh from an 89-66 rout of Kansas State, 3-6. Oklahoma is 5-3 after the Colorado disaster.

Kansas scored its 12th successive triumph in an afternoon televised game Saturday at Stillwater where the Jayhawks tripped stubborn Oklahoma State, 1-7, by 63-50. The victory, coupled with Nebraska's decision over Missouri, opened up a two-game gap for the Jayhawks.

Before the Oklahoma State game, Kansas Coach Ted Owens described the Jayhawks' advantage over the rest of the league as "a slight edge but it's ever so slight." It isn't so slight now and after Saturday night could be a whopping three games with only five games remaining.

Dave Robisch, Kansas' most consistent player the second semester, hit 22 points against the Cowboys, who utilized a deliberate offense to go out front by eight points midway in the first half and then wilted under an 8-1 scoring assault by the Jayhawks right after intermission. Tony Kraus hit for 12 points for the Cowboys.

Colorado's Cliff Meely went on the biggest scoring spree in league competition in Big Eight history, pouring in 47 points against Oklahoma. He broke the 46-point mark set by three other players, Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Mike Wroblewski of Kansas State and Joe Scott of Missouri.

After an even first half which ended 36-36, Meely and the Buffs ripped into the Sooner press and hit 73 per cent of their shots. Bobby Jack was Oklahoma's high scorer with 19.

The Nebraska-Missouri game shifted back and fourth until Al Nissen's 20-foot jump shot gave the Cornhuskers a 55-53 edge with 12:46 left and the Tigers never caught up. Chuck Jura connected for 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Henry Brown made 27 Missouri points.

Iowa State got a 31-point performance from Rick Engel in disposing of Kansas State. The Cyclones, breaking their longest losing streak in 17 years, held 6-foot-10 Steve Mitchell to eight points and had a 42-34 halftime lead. Iowa State had dropped seven in a row. Lindbergh White's 13 points were high for the Wildcats.

Nebraska and Colorado wound up the week with 4-3 marks and tied for fourth place.

This week's remainingschedule:

Tuesday — Nebraska at Colorado.

Saturday — Missouri at Kansas; Oklahoma at Iowa State; Nebraska at Oklahoma State; Colorado at Kansas State.

Golden Gloves Tourney Begins In KC Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—The Gateway Boxing Club of Kansas City is favored to win the team title for the sixth straight year in the regional Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions which gets under way tonight at Memorial Hall.

Gateway has four titlists back from last year plus two winners from other years and two current Missouri Valley AAU champions.

The returnees from 1970 are Earl Wright, 119 pounds; Lorenzo Boles, 132; Larry Martin, 147, and heavyweight Charles Ashley. Wright will box in the 125-pound division this year and Martin in the 165-pound class.

Back from previous years are heavyweight Don Draper, who won two years ago, and Richard Giles, 125-pound national Golden Gloves king. The AAU champions are Allen Woodson, 139 pounds, and Richard Keith, 147.

One other 1970 champion will compete. He is Bill Parrish of Joplin, Mo. Parrish will move up from the 106-pound division where he won his title to the 112-pound competition.

The field may hit 150 boxers with entries from Greater Kansas City, Joplin, Springfield, Jefferson City and St. Joseph, Mo., and possibly, Miami, Okla.

The scene of action will shift to Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., for semifinals and finals Wednesday and Thursday nights.

* * *

The Baltimore Orioles drew the best crowds in Detroit last season. The average for seven dates in Tigertown was 29,058.

Training Camp Openers

	First Squad	Full Squad
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Baltimore — Miami	Feb. 17	Feb. 24
Boston — Winter Haven	Feb. 19	Feb. 23
California — Palm Springs	Feb. 22	Mar. 4
Chicago — Sarasota	Feb. 22	Feb. 22
Cleveland — Tucson	Feb. 18	Feb. 23
Detroit — Lakeland	Feb. 19	Feb. 24
Kansas City — Fort Myers	Feb. 16	Feb. 20
Milwaukee — Tempe	Feb. 19	Feb. 23
Minnesota — Orlando	Feb. 17	Feb. 23
N. Y. — Ft. Lauderdale	Feb. 21	Feb. 25
Oakland — Mesa	Feb. 19	Feb. 23
Washington — Pampano	Feb. 17	Feb. 23
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Atlanta — W. Palm Beach	Feb. 21	Feb. 22
Chicago — Scottsdale	Feb. 19	Feb. 24
Cincinnati — Tampa	Feb. 19	Feb. 26
Houston — Cocoa	Feb. 17	Feb. 23
Los Angeles - Vero Beach	Feb. 20	Feb. 20
Montreal — W. Palm Beach	Feb. 17	Feb. 24
N. Y. — St Petersburg	Feb. 16	Feb. 23
Philadelphia — Clearwater	Feb. 22	Feb. 24
Pittsburgh — Bradenton	Feb. 17	Feb. 21
St. Louis— St. Petersburg	Feb. 18	Feb. 23
San Diego — Yuma	Feb. 20	Feb. 20
San Francisco — Phoenix	Feb. 21	Feb. 21

NewMadrid Loses Fourth

POPLAR BLUFF—The Poplar Bluff Mules tore into the New Madrid Indians, with the energy they didn't get to use in their postponed game Friday night with the Sikeston Bulldogs, and handed New Madrid their fourth loss of the season, a 70 to 58 setback.

The Mules led throughout the encounter and New Madrid just couldn't catch them, as both squads seemed to improve each quarter. Perhaps the downfall of the Indians came in the early minutes when they missed a few free throws and Poplar Bluff was able to gain a six point margin at the close of the first quarter 18 to 12. Yet, the same thing happened in the second quarter with the Mules pulling to an even larger lead, and taking a comfortable 35 to 23 margin into the half-time intermission. In the third quarter Coach Compton's crew looked like the Indians of old as they battled the Mules in their effort to record the victory and outscored them in the third quarter 17 to 14, and the Poplar Bluff lead was whittled down to nine points, 49 to 40. The fourth quarter was the breaking point for the New Madrid quintet as the Mules maintained and added to their lead, continually putting the game out of reach for the New Madrid cagers. The final buzzer ended the game with Poplar Bluff still in the lead, and the Mules recorded their 13th win of the season, 70 to 58 over the New Madrid Indians.

High scorer of the evening was the hot shooting, playmaker of the Indians, Mark Baker with 21 points. The Poplar Bluff offensive was paced by the combination of J.B. Hayes and John Griffin who netted 20 points apiece. Another star on the Mules team in the contest was Kays who scored 12 points, but whose big contribution was his domination of the backboards as he pulled off quite a few of the rebounds.

In the junior varsity contest, New Madrid pulled out a 54 to 42 victory over the junior Mules. Therefore the Indians didn't make the trip for naught.

Scoring:

POPLAR BLUFF (70)

Kays 12, Hinton 3, Chronister 8, Griffin 20, J.B. Hays 20, Holman 6, Parris 1.

Totals: FG 28; FT 14; PF 28.

NEW MADRID (58)

Baker 21, Malone 2, Tucker 13, McKinney 11, Nolley 10, Ransburg 1.

Totals: FG 18; FT 22; PF 15.

Score By Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	18	17	14	21	—70
New Madrid	12	11	17	18	—58

Delta Tops Matthews

DELTA—Steve Bock dumped in 32 points and led Coach Pete Townsend's Delta Bobcats to a 68-65 win over Matthews Saturday night.

Delta grabbed a 22-17 first quarter lead and held it the rest of the way, fighting off a fourth quarter rally to post its 18th win in 22 games.

Bock netted 16 points in a 37-30 first half, as Matthews tried to go man for man and the big 6-foot-6 center got the Bobcats off on the right foot. It was Bock's fifth game in a row with 30 points or better.

A second half Matthews zone defense couldn't contain the high scoring Bock, as he equaled his first half performance, staying at the free throw line most of the time as the Pirates posted 25 personals on the evening and the host capitalized on 24 of 36 chances to record the win. Matthews held a 25-22 advantage from the field.

Earl McCaster paced the Pirates offense with 18 points. Matthews' big gun, Raymond Bledsoe got into early foul trouble and missed most of the action, coming up with only six points during the evening.

Matthews gained a split as its B-team tipped off the evening with a 45-41 win behind Jerry Porter's 11 point leadership. Bob Sanders had 13 for Delta.

Scoring:

DELTA (68)

Bock 32, Duncan 13, O'Conner 2, Mobley 13, Hanlon 6, McIntosh 2.

Totals: FG 22; FT 24; PF 17.

MATTHEWS (65)

Bledsoe 6, McWaters 2, Robinson 12, McCaster 18, Hooks 12 and Webb 15.

Totals: FG 25; FT 15; PF 25.

Score By Quarters:

Delta	22	15	14	17	—68
Matthews	17	13	14	21	—65

St. Louis Makes Run For MVC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

League-leading Louisville and third place Drake lock horns in a crucial Missouri Valley Conference basketball game in Louisville Wednesday but they're both keeping a wary eye on St. Louis, the latest MVC team to make a run for the title.

St. Louis stunned Drake 64-62 last Saturday to move into second place in the standings with a 5-3 record behind Louisville, tops with a 6-3 slate.

St. Louis Coach Bob Polk is happy with his team's progress. "I think this club is playing about as well as it is capable of playing," Polk said. "I feel we have a good opportunity to be a strong contender for the title."

It's Louisville, however, that has the scheduling break with four of its remaining five MVC games slated for Freedom Hall in Louisville.

In Wednesday's showdown in Louisville, Drake will try to duplicate its feat of last season when the Bulldogs ended Louisville's 23-game home winning streak.

Arizona State is at New Mexico State in the only Valley game slated tonight. Thursday's scheduled includes St. Louis at North Texas; Memphis State at Bradley and New Mexico State at Idaho St.

BOXING

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Al Ford, 135¼, Seattle, knocked out Gabriel Branvilla, 135¼, Mexico, 6.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Joey Orbillo, 203, Harbor City, Calif., outpointed Steve Grant, 193½, Oakland, 10.

High School Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Delta 68, Matthews 65

Poplar Bluff 70, New Madrid 58

Perryville 74, Oak Ridge 64

Bootheel Tourney
at N. Pemiscot

Caruthersville 56, Hayti 42 (B)

North Pemiscot 63, Caruthersville 56 (A)

Dunklin Co. Tourney
At Senath
Finals

Senath-H'ville 51, Campbell 40 (B)

Senath-H'ville 66, Southland 53 (A)

Big Springs Tourney
At Mountain View
Finals

Couch 23, Alton 29 (B)

Van Buren 59, Couch 51 (A)

MONDAYS SCHEDULE

Championship

Hayti vs. North Pemiscot (8:30) A

South Pemiscot vs. Caruthersville (7:00)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Charleston at Advance
Richland at Kelly
Bloomfield at Delta
Dexter at Bell City
Cape Central at Jackson
Campbell at Parma
South Pemiscot at Clarkton
Chaffee at Oak Ridge
Cooter at Gosnell Ark.
Delta C-7 at Lilbourn
Woodland at Fredericktown
Hayti at Gideon
Kennett at Twin Rivers
Puxico at Malden
Matthews at Scott Central
Naylor at Neelyville
Perryville at Ste. Genevieve
Holcomb at Risco
Arcadia Valley at Ellington
Marquand at St. Vincent
Lesterville at South Iron
Portageville at Senath
Southland at North Pemiscot
College High at Zalma
Illmo-Scott City at Meadow Heights
Leadwood at Flat River

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Notre Dame at Fredericktown
Oran at Parma
Cairo Camelot at Chaffee

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Advance at Twin Rivers
Winona at Ellsinore
Ellington at Birch Tree
Bloomfield at Kelly
Bernie at Malden
Woodland at Bell City
Cape Central at Sikeston
Piggott, Ark. at Campell
North Pemiscot at Clarkton
Meadow Heights at Notre Dame
Risco at Cooter
Delta at East Prairie

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SUN. BY APPOINTMENT

Sophomore Leads Senath To Title

SENATH—Coach Jim Isbell's Senath-Hornersville Lions basketball program proved it was the tops of the Dunklin County and one of the best in the area Saturday night, claiming both the A and B division league titles.

The Lions B-cagers ran its season record to 15-4 behind its 51-40 victory over Campbell while the varsity basketballers raced to a 16-5 mark with a 66-53 victory over Southland.

Herman Brown, 1 6-4 sophomore, scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Lions varsity win, its 14th out of its last 16 games this season. Randy Smith led Southland with 20 points.

Senath's B-cagers held Campbell under 10 points in each of the first three quarters on the way to its championship behind Leon Payne's and Dewayne Armour's combined 31 point scoring effort. Payne had 16 and Armour 15. Mike Glenn netted 12 and James Ward 11 for the Camels.

Scoring:

B-Game

SENATH (51)

Battles 8, Lemons 10, Armour 15, Moses 2, Payne 16. Team Totals' FG --21; Ft-- 9; PF -- 14.

CAMPBELL (40)

Glenn 12, Ward 11, Farmer 5, Gardner 8, McElwrath 4. Team Totals: FG 14; FT 12; PF 11.

Score By Quarters:

Senath	16	13	12	10	—51
Campbell	9	9	7	15	—40

A-Game

SENATH (66)

Harris 11, Gillette 14, Brown 23, Moore 8, A. Wilkins 5, M. Wilkins 1, Harden 2 and Johnson 2. Team Totals: FG 23; FT 20; PF 17.

SOUTHLAND (53)

Smith 20, Lambert 14, Huggins 11, Beasley 4, Jackson 2, and Hutchens 2. Team Totals: FG 21; FT 11; PF 22.

Score By Quarters:

Senath	20	17	14	15	—66
Southland	13	13	17	10	—53

BOB HOLLWAY (right), the new coach of the football Cardinals, was introduced by Big Red vice-president Bill Bidwill Friday at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn during a press conference announcing Charley Winner's replacement. Hollway was the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coach last season.

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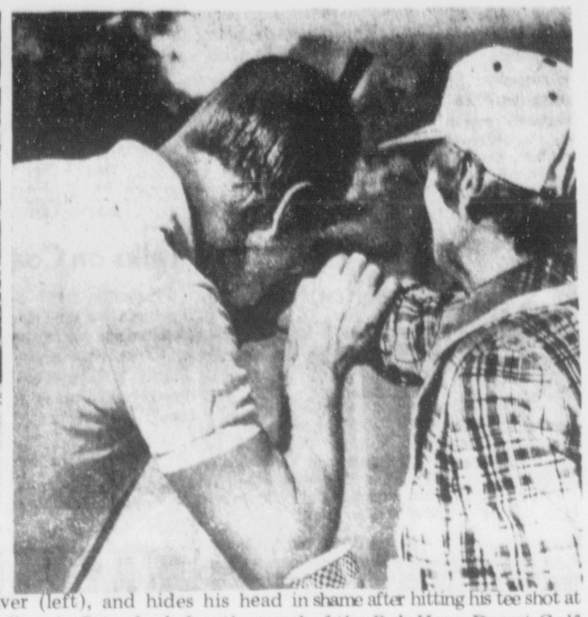

VICE-PRESIDENT Spiro T. Agnew drops his driver (left), and hides his head in shame after hitting his tee shot at Bermuda Dunes off the toe of his club and into the gallery in Saturday's fourth round of the Bob Hope Desert Golf classic at Palm Springs, Calif. Vice-President Agnew then planted a kiss (right), on the forearm of Mrs. G. L. Decker of Salem, Ore., who was on the receiving end of his errant drive. (Wirephotos)

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"I've been in position to win 10 or 12 times in the last year or so and either through my own mistakes or somebody else's playing real good, I lost. That sort of thing has to enter your thinking."

Both drove into the left rough. Floyd came out about 15 feet from the pin. Palmer was short, about 18 feet. He stalked the putt carefully—and knocked it in.

Palmer, who has made a fortune from the game and shrewd investments picked up $28,000 for the victory, putting his alltime money winnings over $1.3 million. Floyd collected $16,000 for second place.

Bert Yancey finished third, four strokes back at 346. He had a final round 71. Billy Casper, the current Masters champion, had a 70 for 348 and fourth place. Jim Weichers and Bob Rosburg, each with a 72, followed at 349.

It was a two-man race all the way.

Floyd, playing in the group just ahead of Palmer, took a two-putt birdie on the first hole, rolled in an 18-footer on the seventh and caught Palmer with another birdie four on the eighth.

Palmer birdied the eighth with a 10 footer—putting him 15 under on the par fives—and regained the lead.

He scored from 18 feet on the 12th to go in front by two, but Floyd caught him again with consecutive birds on the 14th and 15th. They parred in the rest of the way—Palmer saving par with a key, four-foot putt on the 15th—and went to the playoff.

Agnew Improving?

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's golf game, erratic though it may be, draws a vote of approval from professional Doug Snaders.

"He's improving, is a pretty good putter and doesn't give up," commented Sanders after the Saturday round in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

There the Veep started by hitting three spectators and wound up his round with a par hole in front of a huge throng.

In between, he dubbed his share of shots and also hit some which brought him cheers. Generally, the gallery at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club appeared sympathetic.

A year ago in this tournament, Agnew hit Sanders on the head with his second shot of the day. This time he opened his round with a shot off the toe of his club. The ball flew nearly at right angles low and into the gallery stands.

It hit G. L. Decker, 66, of Salem, Ore., on the forearm and then bounced off the arm of Decker's wife. Neither was hurt.

Agnew apologized and kissed the woman's arm.

Then he returned to the tee and reported the same type of shot. This time the ball hit the left ankle of Mrs. Jacqueline Woods, 35, of Chatsworth, Calif. She departed ambulance to an Indio hospital but was released when X rays showed no fracture.

Obviously shaken, Agnew decided against trying the tee shot again. So he started his play on the second hole with Sanders, Hope and baseball star Willie Mays.

MU Face Key Big 8 Games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks, perched high on the Big Eight Conference basketball pinnacle, are about to come face to face at long last with their chief tormentors, the Oklahoma Sooners and the Missouri Tigers.

Oklahoma and Missouri have spent much of the season hanging around waiting for the Jayhawks to stumble so they could take charge. Now 7-0 in league play, Kansas is in a position to administer what could be the knockout punch to both foes.

Kansas, the nation's fifth ranked team, runs headlong into the third-place Sooners tonight at Norman where the Oklahomans will be sizzling over the 99-69 licking Colorado handed them Saturday night in Boulder.

The Jayhawks, boasting an 18l over-all record, play runnerup Missouri Saturday night at home in Lawrence.

Missouri is 5-2 after an 81-72 spanking by Nebraska Saturday night at Lincoln, Neb., and could have its hands full tonight when the Tigers are nosts at Columbia to Iowa State, 2-7, The Bengals catch Iowa State fresh from an 89-66 rout of Kansas State, 3-6. Oklahoma is 5-3 after the Colorado disaster.

Kansas scored its 12th successive triumph in an afternoon televised game Saturday at Stillwater where the Jayhawks tripped stubborn Oklahoma State, 1-7, by 63-50. The victory, coupled with Nebraska's decision over Missouri, opened up a two game gap for the Jayhawks.

Before the Oklahoma State game, Kansas Coach Ted Owens described the Jayhawks' advantage over the rest of the league as "a slight edge but it's ever so slight." It isn't so slight now and after Saturday night could be a whopping three games with only five games remaining.

Dave Robisch, Kansas' most consistent player the second semester, hit 22 points against the Cowboys, who utilized a deliberate offense to go out front by eight points midway in the first half and then wilted under an 8-1 scoring assault by the Jayhawks right after intermission. Tony Kraus hit for 12 points for the Cowboys.

Colorado's Cliff Meely went on the biggest scoring spree in league competition in Big Eight history, pouring in 47 points against Oklahoma. He broke the 46-point mark set by three other players, Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Mike Wroblewski of Kansas State and Joe Scott of Missouri.

After an even first half which ended 36-36, Meely and the Buffs ripped into the Sooner press and hit 73 per cent of their shots. Bobby Jack was Oklahoma's high scorer with 19.

The Nebraska-Missouri game shifted back and fourth until Al Nissen's 20-foot jump shot gave the Cornhuskers a 55-53 edge with 12:46 left and the Tigers never caught up. Chuck Jura connected for 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Henry Brown made 27 Missouri points.

Iowa State got a 31-point performance from Rick Engel in disposing of Kansas State. The Cyclones, breaking their longest losing streak in 17 years, held 6-foot-10 Steve Mitchell to eight points and had a 42-34 halftime lead. Iowa State had dropped seven in a row. Lindbergh White's 13 points were high for the Wildcats.

Nebraska and Colorado wound up the week with 4-3 marks and tied for fourth place.

This week's remainingschedule:

Tuesday — Nebraska at Colorado.

Saturday — Missouri at Kansas; Oklahoma at Iowa State; Nebraska at Oklahoma State; Colorado at Kansas State.

Golden Gloves Tourney Begins In KC Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—The Gateway Boxing Club of Kansas City is favored to win the team title for the sixth straight year in the regional Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions which gets under way tonight at Memorial Hall.

Gateway has four titlists back from last year plus two winners from other years and two current Missouri Valley AAU champions.

The returnees from 1970 are Earl Wright, 119 pounds; Lorenzo Boles, 132; Larry Martin, 147, and heavyweight Charles Ashley. Wright will box in the 125-pound division this year and Martin in the 165-pound class.

Back from previous years are heavyweight Don Draper, who won two years ago, and Richard Giles, 125-pound national Golden Gloves king. The AAU champions are Allen Woodson, 139 pounds, and Richard Keith, 147.

One other 1970 champion will compete. He is Bill Parrish of Joplin, Mo. Parrish will move up from the 106-pound division where he won his title to the 112-pound competition.

The field may hit 150 boxers with entries from Greater Kansas City, Joplin, Springfield, Jefferson City and St. Joseph, Mo., and possibly, Miami, Okla.

The scene of action will shift to Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., for semifinals and finals Wednesday and Thursday nights.

* * *

The Baltimore Orioles drew the best crowds in Detroit last season. The average for seven dates in Tigertown was 29,058.

Training Camp Openers

	First Squad	Full Squad
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Baltimore — Miami	Feb. 17	Feb. 24
Boston — Winter Haven	Feb. 19	Feb. 23
California — Palm Springs	Feb. 22	Mar. 4
Chicago — Sarasota	Feb. 22	Feb. 22
Cleveland — Tucson	Feb. 18	Feb. 23
Detroit — Lakeland	Feb. 19	Feb. 24
Kansas City — Fort Myers	Feb. 16	Feb. 20
Milwaukee — Tempe	Feb. 19	Feb. 23
Minnesota — Orlando	Feb. 17	Feb. 23
N. Y. — Ft. Lauderdale	Feb. 21	Feb. 25
Oakland — Mesa	Feb. 19	Feb. 23
Washington — Pampano	Feb. 17	Feb. 23
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Atlanta — W. Palm Beach	Feb. 21	Feb. 22
Chicago — Scottsdale	Feb. 19	Feb. 24
Cincinnati — Tampa	Feb. 19	Feb. 26
Houston — Cocoa	Feb. 17	Feb. 23
Los Angeles - Vero Beach	Feb. 20	Feb. 20
Montreal — W. Palm Beach	Feb. 17	Feb. 24
N. Y. — St Petersburg	Feb. 16	Feb. 23
Philadelphia — Clearwater	Feb. 22	Feb. 24
Pittsburgh — Bradenton	Feb. 17	Feb. 21
St. Louis— St. Petersburg	Feb. 18	Feb. 23
San Diego — Yuma	Feb. 20	Feb. 20
San Francisco — Phoenix	Feb. 21	Feb. 21

New Madrid Loses Fourth

POPLAR BLUFF—The Poplar Bluff Mules tore into the New Madrid Indians, with the energy they didn't get to use in their postponed game Friday night with the Sikeston Bulldogs, and handed New Madrid their fourth loss of the season, a 70 to 58 setback.

The Mules led throughout the encounter and New Madrid just couldn't catch them, as both squads seemed to improve each quarter. Perhaps the downfall of the Indians came in the early minutes when they missed a few free throws and Poplar Bluff was able to gain a six point margin at the close of the first quarter 18 to 12. Yet, the same thing happened in the second quarter with the Mules pulling to an even larger lead, and taking a comfortable 35 to 23 margin into the half-time intermission. In the third quarter Coach Compton's crew looked like the Indians of old as they battled the Mules in their effort to record the victory and outscored them in the third quarter 17 to 14, and the Poplar Bluff lead was whittled down to nine points, 49 to 40. The fourth quarter was the breaking point for the New Madrid quintet as the Mules maintained and added to their lead, continually putting the game out of reach for the New Madrid cagers. The final buzzer ended the game with Poplar Bluff still in the lead, and the Mules recorded their 13th win of the season, 70 to 58 over the New Madrid Indians.

High scorer of the evening was the hot shooting, playmaker of the Indians, Mark Baker with 21 points. The Poplar Bluff offensive was paced by the combination of J.B. Hayes and John Griffin who netted 20 points apiece. Another star on the Mules team in the contest was Kays who scored 12 points, but whose big contribution was his domination of the backboards as he pulled off quite a few of the rebounds.

In the junior varsity contest, New Madrid pulled out a 54 to 42 victory over the junior Mules. Therefore the Indians didn't make the trip for naught.

Scoring:
POPLAR BLUFF (70)
Kays 12, Hinton 3, Chronister 8, Griffin 20, J.B. Hays 20, Holman 6, Parris 1.
Totals: FG 28; FT 14; PF 28.
NEW MADRID (58)
Baker 21, Malone 2, Tucker 13, McKinney 11, Nolley 10, Ransburg 1.
Totals: FG 18; FT 22; PF 15.
Score By Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	18	17	14	21	—70
New Madrid	12	11	17	18	—58

Delta Tops Matthews

DELTA—Steve Bock dumped in 32 points and led Coach Pete Townsend's Delta Bobcats to a 68-65 win over Matthews Saturday night.

Delta grabbed a 22-17 first quarter lead and held it the rest of the way, fighting off a fourth quarter rally to post its 18th win in 22 games.

Bock netted 16 points in a 37-30 first half, as Matthews tried to go man for man and the big 6-foot-6 center got the Bobcats off on the right foot. It was Bock's fifth game in a row with 30 points or better.

A second half Matthews zone defense couldn't contain the high scoring Bock, as he equaled his first half performance, staying at the free throw line most of the time as the Pirates posted 25 personals on the evening and the host capitalized on 24 of 36 chances to record the win. Matthews held a 25-22 advantage from the field.

Earl McCaster paced the Pirates offense with 18 points. Matthews' big gun, Raymond Bledsoe got into early foul trouble and missed most of the action, coming up with only six points during the evening.

Matthews gained a split as its B-team tipped off the evening with a 45-41 win behind Jerry Porter's 11 point leadership. Bob Sanders had 13 for Delta.

Scoring:
DELTA (68)
Bock 32, Duncan 13, O'Conner 2, Mobley 13, Hanlon 6, McIntosh 2.
Totals: FG 22; FT 24; PF 17.
MATTHEWS (65)
Bledsoe 6, McWaters 2, Robinson 12, McCaster 18, Hooks 12 and Webb 15.
Totals: FG 25; FT 15; PF 25.
Score By Quarters:

Delta	22	15	14	17	—68
Matthews	17	13	14	21	—65

St. Louis Makes Run For MVC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

League-leading Louisville and third place Drake lock horns in a crucial Missouri Valley Conference basketball game in Louisville Wednesday but they're both keeping a wary eye on St. Louis, the latest MVC team to make a run for the title.

St. Louis stunned Drake 64-62 last Saturday to move into second place in the standings with a 5-3 record behind Louisville, tops with a 6-3 slate.

St. Louis Coach Bob Polk is happy with his team's progress. "I think this club is playing about as well as it is capable of playing," Polk said. "I feel we have a good opportunity to be a strong contender for the title."

It's Louisville, however, that has the scheduling break with four of its remaining five MVC games slated for Freedom Hall in Louisville.

In Wednesday's showdown in Louisville, Drake will try to duplicate its feat of last season when the Bulldogs ended Louisville's 23-game home winning streak.

Arizona State is at New Mexico State in the only Valley game slated tonight. Thursday's scheduled includes St. Louis at North Texas; Memphis State at Bradley and New Mexico State at Idaho St.

BOXING

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Al Ford, 135¼, Seattle, knocked out Gabriel Branvilla, 135¼, Mexico, 6.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Joey Orbillo, 203, Harbor City, Calif., outpointed Steve Grant, 193½, Oakland, 10.

Sophomore Leads Senath To Title

SENATH—Coach Jim Isbell's Senath-Hornersville Lions basketball program proved it was the tops of the Dunklin County and one of the best in the area Saturday night, claiming both the A and B division league titles.

The Lions B-cagers ran its season record to 15-4 behind its 51-40 victory over Campbell while the varsity basketballers raced to a 16-5 mark with a 66-53 victory over Southland.

Herman Brown, 1 6-4 sophomore, scored 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Lions varsity win, its 14th out of its last 16 games this season. Randy Smith led Southland with 20 points.

Senath's B-cagers held Campbell under 10 points in each of the first three quarters on the way to its championship behind Leon Payne's and Dewayne Armour's combined 31 point scoring effort. Payne had 16 and Armour 15. Mike Glenn netted 12 and James Ward 11 for the Camels.

Scoring:
B-Game
SENATH (51)
Battles 8, Lemons 10, Armour 15, Moses 2, Payne 16. Team Totals' FG --21; Ft-- 9; PF -- 14.
CAMPBELL (40)
Glenn 12, Ward 11, Farmer 5, Gardner 8, McElwrath 4. Team Totals: FG 14; FT 12; PF 11.
Score By Quarters:

Senath	16	13	12	10	—51
Campbell	9	9	7	15	—40

A-Game
SENATH (66)
Harris 11, Gillette 14, Brown 23, Moore 8, A. Wilkins 5, M. Wilkins 1, Harden 2 and Johnson 2. Team Totals: FG 23; FT 20; PF 17.
SOUTHLAND (53)
Smith 20, Lambert 14, Huggins 11, Beasley 4, Jackson 2, and Hutchens 2. Team Totals: FG 21; FT 11; PF 22.
Score By Quarters:

Senath	20	17	14	15	—66
Southland	13	13	17	10	—53

High School Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Delta 68, Matthews 65
Poplar Bluff 70, New Madrid 58
Perryville 74, Oak Ridge 64

Bootheel Tourney
at N. Pemiscot
Caruthersville 56, Hayti 42 (B)
North Pemiscot 63, Caruthersville 56 (A)

Dunklin Co. Tourney
At Senath
Finals
Senath-H'ville 51, Campbell 40 (B)
Senath-H'ville 66, Southland 53 (A)

Big Springs Tourney
At Mountain View
Finals
Couch 23, Alton 29 (B)
Van Buren 59, Couch 51 (A)

MONDAYS SCHEDULE
Championship
Hayti vs. North Pemiscot (8:30) A
South Pemiscot vs. Caruthersville (7:00)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Charleston at Advance
Richland at Kelly
Bloomfield at Delta
Dexter at Bell City
Cape Central at Jackson
Campbell at Parma
South Pemiscot at Clarkton
Chaffee at Oak Ridge
Cooter at Gosnell Ark.
Delta C-7 at Lilbourn
Woodland at Fredericktown
Hayti at Gideon
Kennett at Twin Rivers
Puxico at Malden
Matthews at Scott Central
Naylor at Neelyville
Perryville at Ste. Genevieve
Holcomb at Risco
Arcadia Valley at Ellington
Marquand at St. Vincent
Lesterville at South Iron
Portageville at Senath
Southland at North Pemiscot
College High at Zalma
Illmo-Scott City at Meadow Heights
Leadwood at Flat River

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Notre Dame at Fredericktown
Oran at Parma
Cairo Camelot at Chaffee

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Advance at Twin Rivers
Winona at Ellsinore
Ellington at Birch Tree
Bloomfield at Kelly
Bernie at Malden
Woodland at Bell City
Cape Central at Sikeston
Piggott, Ark. at Campell
North Pemiscot at Clarkton
Meadow Heights at Notre Dame
Risco at Cooter
Delta at East Prairie

BOB HOLLWAY (right), the new coach of the football Cardinals, was introduced by Big Red vice-president Bill Bidwill Friday at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn during a press conference announcing Charley Winner's replacement. Hollway was the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coach last season.

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Big 3rd Quarter Lifts PHS

PERRYVILLE—It took a stringent third quarter for the Pirates of Perryville to dump the Oak Ridge Bluejays Saturday night but it happened and they did. In a game that was relatively close throughout the encounter, and not decided fully until the last minute of play, Perryville downed Oak Ridge 74 to 64.

The final score does not tell the story of the game, as Perryville didn't have an easy time of it. At the close of the first quarter the game was tied 14 to 14, and going into the half-time intermission Perryville trailed 32 to 28. Bill Gatlin must have given his cagers a real pep talk, because when the Pirates took the court in the third quarter they literally blew the Bluejays off the floor outscoring them 23 to 9, to take a margin of 10 points 51 to 41 into the start of the fourth and final quarter of paly. Coach Alan Prichard's Bluejays fought valiantly but were unable to dent the lead built up by the Pirates, and fell to the Perryville Pirates 74 to 64.

Oak Ridge was paced in their scoring attack by the performances of David Lang with 28 and Bob Hahs with 19. Perryville was again led by the agressive Mike Carron with 20, and Stark with 19 points.

In the junior varsity contest Oak Ridge broke even as the junior Bluejays, behind the 18 points of Jim Seabaugh, outran the junior Pirates 46 to 42. Mike Rellergart pumped in 14 for the Perryville junior varsity.

Scoring:

PERRYVILLE (74)
Breig 5, Stark 19, Carron 20, Cissell 4, Laws 11, Searlock 15.
Totals: FG 31; FT 12; PF 17.

OAK RIDGE (64)
Hahs 19, Lang 28, Turner 8, Hobeck 4, Cowan 4, Friese 1.
Totals: FG 24; FT 16; PF 11.

Score By Quarters:

Perryville	14	14	23	23	—74
Oak Ridge	14	18	9	23	—64

College Basketball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Eight Conference
Kansas 63, Oklahoma St. 50
Iowa State 89, Kansas St. 66
Nebraska 81, Missouri 72
Colorado 99, Oklahoma 69

Missouri Valley Conference
St. Louis 64, Drake 62
Wichita St. 85, Chicago-Loyola 76
Memphis St. 71, N. Texas St. 66
Jacksonville 89, Bradley 79

Other Games
Central Missouri 72, Northwest Missouri 49
Northeast Missouri 75, Southwest Missouri 67
Southeast Missouri 113, Lincoln 92
Drury 80, Tarkio 57
Rockhurst 88, Missouri-St. Louis 68
Southwest Baptist 67, Missouri Western 52
Washington U.-St. Louis 78, Rose Hulman 71
Graceland 102, Central Methodist 88
Culver-Stockton 82, William Jewell 80, overtime
Westminster 68, Missouri Valley 62
Missouri-Rolla 79, ChicagoCircle 60
Ottawa 75, Kansas Wesleyan 66
Washburn 72, Pittsburg St. 67

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Monday,
February 15, 1971 5

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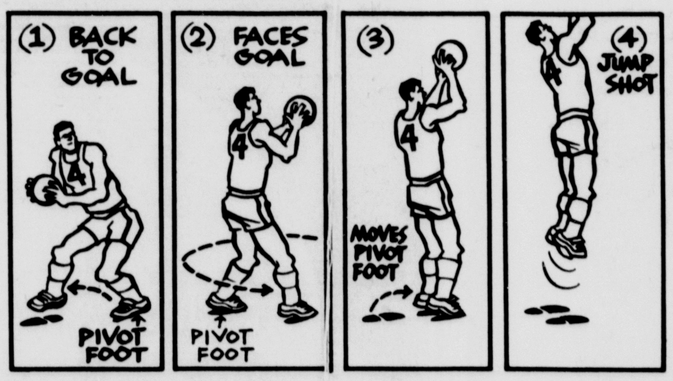
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated

A defensive man may be as close to his opponent as he desires, as long as there is no contact.

Number 4, the pivot man, charges in scenes (2) and (3).

When standing or crouching to rebound, each player is entitled to a legally established position. A rebounder may not jump into an opponent in an attempt to secure possession of the ball. A player having secured possession of a rebound may not charge into an opponent in an attempt to move away from the backboard.

No. 33 has the inside position and he is forcing No. 42 back. This is a foul and it must be called.



When Number 4 picks up his pivot foot and puts it down again in (3) it is a violation. Officials should check the pivot foot each time a player establishes one.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

TRJC Claims League Title

BLOOMFIELD — Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff claimed the Missouri Junior College Athletic Conference title Saturday night after beating Meramac, 89-76.

Roy Fields continued his torrid scoring for coach Gene Bess' Raiders, leading a four player double figure barrage with 21 points. Fields also headed the rebounding department with 17 grabs.

TRJC streaked to a 43-33 halftime lead and used a balanced scoring attack and some stout rebounding to claim its first MJCAC title.

The victory raised the Raiders record to 15-8 overall and 7-2 in the league. Meramac was left with a 14-11 season record.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (89) Hale 5, Bishop 12, Fields 21, Lawrence 15, Reynolds 6, John Johnson 8, Hills 2, Wills 14, Stone 2, and Holdiness 2. Team Totals: FG---33; Ft---23; PF---26.

MERAMAC (76)

McFerren 10, Wilson 7, Evans 8, Owen 16, Martain 16, Winstroer 12, Byrd 5 and Vogler 2. Team Totals: FG---21; Ft---14; PF-26.

Score at half: TRJC 43-33.

Here Comes Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new managers — Billy Martin and Dick Williams — plus three controversial players — Denny McLain, Curt Flood and Rich Allen — are expected to be total points during a spring training season that begins Tuesday with the opening of the first baseball camps.

The annual tune-up grind for the April opening of the regular season starts Tuesday when the first contingents of the New York Mets and Kansas City Royals are expected to report. But it will be the end of the week before any team is scheduled to have its full team at camp.

The reporting dates for the 17 teams that will be training in Florida and seven in California and Arizona run all the way to March 4, when the California Angels are expected to have their entire complement in camp.

The Angels and San Francisco Giants both will split their training camp time at two different sites, the Angels starting at Holtville, Calif., before moving into Palm Springs and the Giants opening in Casa Grande, Ariz., before moving on to Phoenix.

Both Martin, replacing Mayo Smith at Detroit, and Williams, taking over for John McNamara at Oakland, have designated Friday as the day to begin operations with their new clubs.

Three other managers also will be at the helm from the start for the first time after having taken over during the 1970 season — Chuck Tanner with the Chicago White Sox, Bob Lemon with the Royals and Charlie Fox with the Giants.

But it's more than likely that the focal points during the training season will be Pompano Beach, Fla., where Manager Ted Williams will work with McLain and Flood, and Vero Beach, Fla., where Manager Walt Alston will greet Allen.

McLain, who was barred from baseball for part of the 1970 season, was acquired by the Senators from Detroit in an off-season trade in which Washington provided the Tigers with the left side of their infield — shortstop Ed Brinkman and third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez.

Flood was acquired by Washington in a trade with Philadelphia despite the fact he still has a multimillion-dollar lawsuit pending against baseball that contends the sport's reserve clause violates antitrust statutes.

Allen, one of the bad boys of baseball, came to the Dodgers from St. Louis in a major offseason trade that the Los Angeles brass hopes will give the club some power. To get him the Dodgers had to part with second baseman Ted Sizemore.

The Boston Red Sox camp is expected to be one of the busiest with Manager Eddie Kasko planning to experiment with wholesale position shifts while attempting to make up for the power lost when outfielder Tony Conigliaro was traded to California.

Kasko is expected to put first baseman Carl Yastrzemski back in left field, move Billy Conigliaro from left to center and shift Reggie Smith from center to right. In the infield juggling, third baseman George Scott will go to first, shortstop Rico Petrocelli to third and trade-acquired Luis Aparico will take over at short.

The world champion Baltimore Orioles, meanwhile, will get their first look at two pitchers acquired in off-season trades — left-hander Grant Jackson and right-hander Pat Dobson. Pittsburgh and St. Louis will be sizing up the trade in which the Pirates sent outfielder Matty Alou to the Cardinals and received pitcher Nelson Briles.

At two camps — Atlanta's and Cincinnati's — the concern will be over missing players. The Braves will start without Rico Carty, the National league batting champion who is battling pleurisy and recovering from a leg fracture.

Mustangs Get Another Shot

WARDELL—One upset was recorded and that one was really not an upset, the junior varsity of Hayti were downed by the JV from Caruthersville, 56 to 42. Hayti was seeded second and Caruthersville was seeded third. In the varsity contest North Pemiscot slipped by the varsity squad from Caruthersville, 63 to 56.

STRONG SECOND QUARTER

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Cunningham 19, Beard 10, Cunningham 2, Dawson 3, Marshall 13, Yarbrough 9.
Totals: FG 21; FT 14; PF 13.

Score By Quarters:

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Big 3rd Quarter Lifts PHS

PERRYVILLE—It took a stringent third quarter for the Pirates of Perryville to dump the Oak Ridge Bluejays Saturday night but it happened and they did. In a game that was relatively close throughout the encounter, and not decided fully until the last minute of play, Perryville downed Oak Ridge 74 to 64.

The final score does not tell the story of the game, as Perryville didn't have an easy time of it. At the close of the first quarter the game was tied 14 to 14, and going into the half-time intermission Perryville trailed 32 to 28. Bill Gatlin must have given his cagers a real pep talk, because when the Pirates took the court in the third quarter they literally blew the Bluejays off the floor outscoring them 23 to 9, to take a margin of 10 points 51 to 41 into the start of the fourth and final quarter of paly. Coach Alan Prichard's Bluejays fought valiantly but were unable to dent the lead built up by the Pirates, and fell to the Perryville Pirates 74 to 64.

Oak Ridge was paced in their scoring attack by the performances of David Lang with 28 and Bob Hahs with 19. Perryville was again led by the agressive Mike Carron with 20, and Stark with 19 points.

In the junior varsity contest Oak Ridge broke even as the junior Bluejays, behind the 18 points of Jim Seabaugh, outran the junior Pirates 46 to 42. Mike Rellergart pumped in 14 for the Perryville junior varsity.

Scoring:

PERRYVILLE (74)
Breig 5, Stark 19, Carron 20, Cissell 4, Laws 11, Searlock 15.
Totals: FG 31; FT 12; PF 17.

OAK RIDGE (64)
Hahs 19, Lang 28, Turner 8, Hobeck 4, Cowan 4, Friese 1.
Totals: FG 24; FT 16; PF 11.

Score By Quarters:

Perryville	14	14	23	23—74
Oak Ridge	14	18	9	23—64

College Basketball

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Eight Conference
Kansas 63, Oklahoma St. 50
Iowa State 89, Kansas St. 66
Nebraska 81, Missouri 72
Colorado 99, Oklahoma 69

Missouri Valley Conference
St. Louis 64, Drake 62
Wichita St. 85, Chicago-Loyola 76
Memphis St. 71, N. Texas St. 66
Jacksonville 89, Bradley 79

Other Games
Central Missouri 72, Northwest Missouri 49
Northeast Missouri 75, Southwest Missouri 67
Southeast Missouri 113, Lincoln 92
Drury 80, Tarkio 57
Rockhurst 88, Missouri-St. Louis 68
Southwest Baptist 67, Missouri Western 52
Washington U.-St. Louis 78, Rose Hulman 71
Graceland 102, Central Methodist 88
Culver-Stockton 82, William Jewell 80, overtime
Westminster 68, Missouri Valley 62
Missouri-Rolla 79, ChicagoCircle 60
Ottawa 75, Kansas Wesleyan 66
Washburn 72, Pittsburg St. 67

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday,
February 15, 1971 5

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
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Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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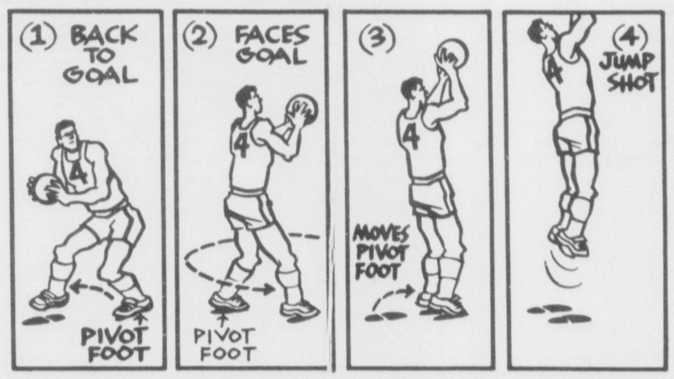
BASKETBALL RULES
Simplified and Illustrated

A defensive man may be as close to his opponent as he desires, as long as there is no contact.

Number 4, the pivot man, charges in scenes (2) and (3).

When standing or crouching to rebound, each player is entitled to a legally established position. A rebounder may not jump into an opponent in an attempt to secure possession of the ball. A player having secured possession of a rebound may not charge into an opponent in an attempt to move away from the backboard.

No. 33 has the inside position and he is forcing No. 42 back. This is a foul and it must be called.



When Number 4 picks up his pivot foot and puts it down again in (3) it is a violation. Officials should check the pivot foot each time a player establishes one.

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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS

TRJC Claims League Title

BLOOMFIELD — Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff claimed the Missouri Junior College Athletic Conference title Saturday night after beating Meramac, 89-76.

Roy Fields continued his torrid scoring for coach Gene Bess' Raiders, leading a four player double figure barrage with 21 points. Fields also headed the rebounding department with 17 grabs.

TRJC streaked to a 43-33 halftime lead and used a balanced scoring attack and some stout rebounding to claim its first MJCAC title.

The victory raised the Raiders record to 15-8 overall and 7-2 in the league. Meramac was left with a 14-11 season record.

Scoring:

THREE RIVERS (89)
Hale 5, Bishop 12, Fields 21, Lawrence 15, Reynolds 6, John Johnson 8, Hills 2, Wills 14, Stone 2, and Holdiness 2. Team Totals: FG—33; Ft—23; PF—26.

MERAMAC (76)

McFerren 10, Wilson 7, Evans 8, Owen 16, Martain 16, Winstroer 12, Byrd 5 and Vogler 2. Team Totals: FG—21; Ft—14; PF-26.

Score at half: TRJC 43-33.

Here Comes Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new managers — Billy Martin and Dick Williams — plus three controversial players — Denny McLain, Curt Flood and Rich Allen — are expected to be total points during a spring training season that begins Tuesday with the opening of the first baseball camps.

The annual tune-up grind for the April opening of the regular season starts Tuesday when the first contingents of the New York Mets and Kansas City Royals are expected to report. But it will be the end of the week before any team is scheduled to have its full team at camp.

The reporting dates for the 17 teams that will be training in Florida and seven in California and Arizona run all the way to March 4, when the California Angels are expected to have their entire complement in camp.

The Angels and San Francisco Giants both will split their training camp time at two different sites, the Angels starting at Holtville, Calif., before moving into Palm Springs and the Giants opening in Casa Grande, Ariz., before moving on to Phoenix.

Both Martin, replacing Mayo Smith at Detroit, and Williams, taking over for John McNamara at Oakland, have designated Friday as the day to begin operations with their new clubs.

Three other managers also will be at the helm from the start for the first time after having taken over during the 1970 season — Chuck Tanner with the Chicago White Sox, Bob Lemon with the Royals and Charlie Fox with the Giants.

But it's more than likely that the focal points during the training season will be Pompano Beach, Fla., where Manager Ted Williams will work with McLain and Flood, and Vero Beach, Fla., where Manager Walt Alston will greet Allen.

McLain, who was barred from baseball for part of the 1970 season, was acquired by the Senators from Detroit in an off-season trade in which Washington provided the Tigers with the left side of their infield — shortstop Ed Brinkman and third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez.

Flood was acquired by Washington in a trade with Philadelphia despite the fact he still has a multimillion-dollar lawsuit pending against baseball that contends the sport's reserve clause violates antitrust statutes.

Allen, one of the bad boys of baseball, came to the Dodgers from St. Louis in a major offseason trade that the Los Angeles brass hopes will give the club some power. To get him the Dodgers had to part with second baseman Ted Sizemore.

The Boston Red Sox camp is expected to be one of the busiest with Manager Eddie Kasko planning to experiment with wholesale position shifts while attempting to make up for the power lost when outfielder Tony Conigliaro was traded to California.

Kasko is expected to put first baseman Carl Yastrzemski back in left field, move Billy Conigliaro from left to center and shift Reggie Smith from center to right. In the infield juggling, third baseman George Scott will go to first, shortstop Rico Petrocelli to third and trade-acquired Luis Aparico will take over at short.

The world champion Baltimore Orioles, meanwhile, will get their first look at two pitchers acquired in off-season trades — left-hander Grant Jackson and right-hander Pat Dobson. Pittsburgh and St. Louis will be sizing up the trade in which the Pirates sent outfielder Matty Alou to the Cardinals and received pitcher Nelson Briles.

At two camps — Atlanta's and Cincinnati's — the concern will be over missing players. The Braves will start without Rico Carty, the National league batting champion who is battling pleurisy and recovering from a leg fracture.

Mustangs Get Another Shot

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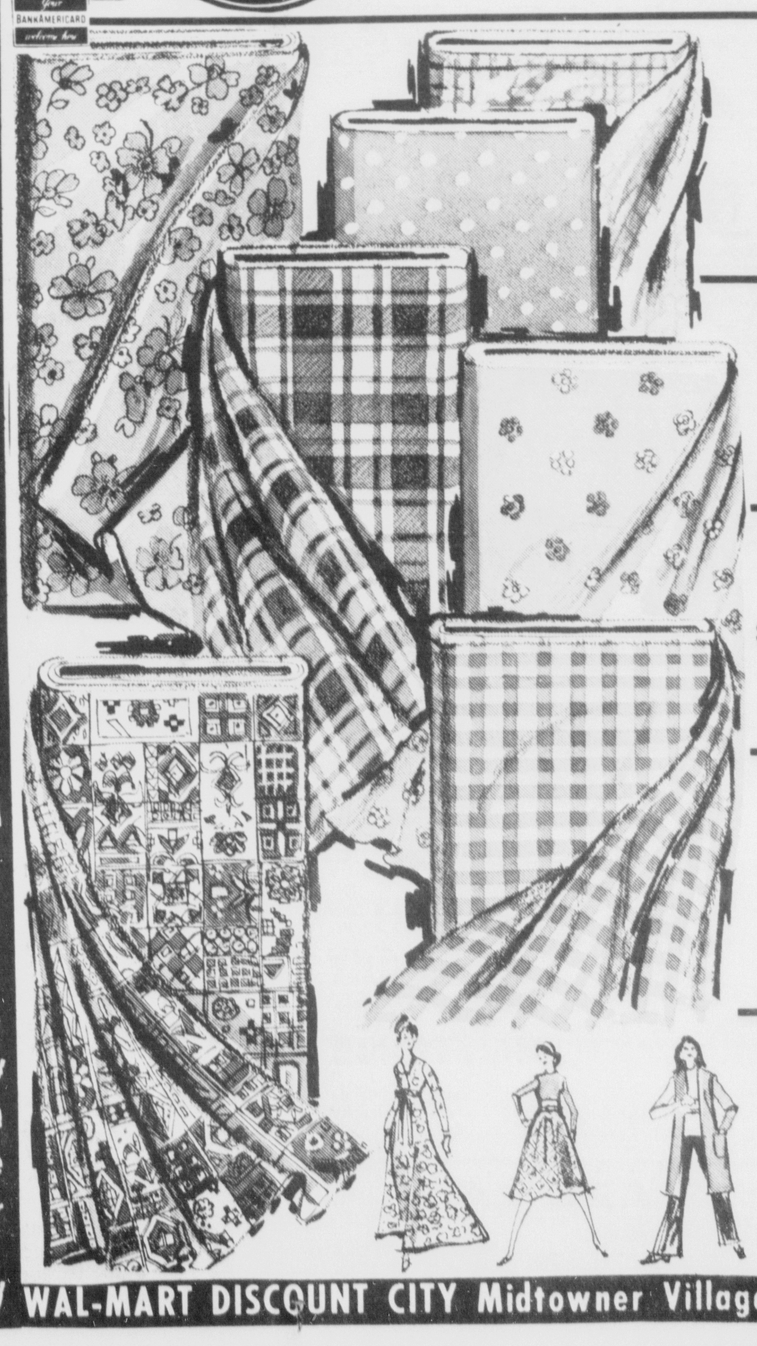

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Ann Landers

Those Without Friends:

Dear Ann Landers: You get many letters from people who complain because they are lonely. They wonder why they have so few friends, and the few friends they do have don't call very often.

Just yesterday, a person I work with complained to me that no one likes her. I sat down and thought about the personality and character traits that I most dislike. Strangely enough, out of the ten traits, this person had seven. Here's the list and I hope you will print it, Ann. It might help some folks to see themselves as others see them:

1. A compulsion to show off knowledge.
2. Exaggerates to the point that it's the next thing to lying.
3. Moodiness. Friendly one day, unfriendly the next.
4. Bossiness. Must run everything.
5. Not reliable. Word is no good.
6. Chronic complainer. Negative attitude about many thins. Inveterate crepe-hanger.
7. Nosy. Asks lots of questions that are none of her business.
8. Gossipy. Knows everything about everybody and tells it. Makes you wonder what she is saying about you.
9. Says things in anger then tries to smooth it over by buying a little gift.
10. Always fishing for compliments but never gives any.

Sign me ---H-2 O Town, S.D.

Dear Watertown: I hope every person who reads this column will measure himself against the list. I did -- and you hit me on Number 4.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I went through a messy divorce I was depressed and miserable because I was the first in a family of five girls to have a marriage failure. Two weeks after the divorce I met a man who had beautiful hair and teeth. We were married after a whirlwing courtship.

A few months ago I noticed my husband's hair is thinning out. Last week he went to a dentist who discovered a gum condition that is threatening his teeth. Without them he wouldn't look like much. I'm ashamed to tell anyone how worried I am. Can you give me some moral support and a word of advice? ---Anonymous Please

Dear Anon: If your marriage was held together by hair and teeth I'm surprised it lasted two years. Stop being foolish. If your husband loses his hair he can buy a rug. If he loses his teeth, he can get china clippers. These days experts can rebuild, restore and transplant almost anything. (Remember, I said almost.)

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are good bridge players. We married men who are tournament championship quality. Every Friday we get together for dinner and cards. It's gotten so I dread these evenings. The tension is terrible. My husband loses his temper and cusses me out if I make a mistake. My sister's husband is just as bad. He got so mad at her Friday he slapped her. Is there a way we can get these guys to curb their tempers? ---A and P

Dear A & P: Probably not. Throw in the deck -- permanently.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Some mornings it doesn't pay to get up ,but the income tax department will collect neverthless.

FTC Accuses Spiegel's Ward of Deception

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused two of the nation's largest mail order firms, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., and Spiegel, Inc., of deceiving customers on credit terms.

In a proposed complaint, the FTC said the two Chicago-based firms had failed to make disclosures required by the federal Truth-in-Lending Act and had misled customers in advertisements of credit conditions.

Montgomery Ward, which operates stores and a mail order business, was sixth among retailing companies in the nation with 1969 sales of $2.7 billion. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Marcor, Inc., of Chicago, also named in the proposed complaint.

Spiegel, which operates only on a mail order basis, had sales of $320 million in 1968.

The FTC's proposed complaint contends Montgomery Ward catalogues failed to disclose how the balance is computed for figuring finance charges, failed to tell customers who take out special mortgages to finance home improvements that they have three days to cancel the transaction, and failed to disclose credit terms on required minimum payments for catalogue items.

The complaint alleges also Montgomery Ward's advertised claim that no monthly payments would be required on an item until a certain date misled customers into believing finance charges would not be imposed until the first installment came due. Actually, the FTC said, finance charges are imposed monthly after the first 30 days.

The complaint against Spiegel charges the firm sold credit life insurance to new customers without obtaining the required permission of the customer, failed to disclose on statements the date by which payment must be made to avoid finance charges and misled credit customers as to the method of computing finance charges.

Although Spiegel advertises offers of free trials of merchandise and of 25 per cent discounts to the general public, persons ordering merchandise under such offers must satisfy the firm's credit requirement before merchandise is sent to them, the complaint said.

Under FTC procedures, both firms may negotiate a voluntary settlement. Should the firms contest the allegations, a hearing examiner would weigh the evidence and recommend a formal decision by the commission.

Commission orders can be contested in federal appeals courts.

The Daily Standard
Brides and Brides-Elect

Eugenia Kay Ferguson

Ferguson-Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Ferguson of Arlington, Ky., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Eugenia Kay, to James E. Mills, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elihu Mills of New Madrid.

Miss Ferguson is a 1967 graduate of Carlisle County high school. She is a senior at Murray State University where she will graduate in June with majors in English and speech.

Mills, a 1965 graduate of New Madrid high school, is also a senior at Murray State where he will graduate in December with a major in elementary education. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

An August wedding is being planned.

Mayer-Hon

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Everitt, Florissant announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherry Ellen Mayer to John Hon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hon Sr. of 121 W. Kathleen, Sikeston, at a 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday in Charleston.

The Rev. Homer Stallings performed the ceremony at New Bethel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Kenny Spitler was matron of honor, and her husband was best man. Both are friends of the bride and groom.

Hon is employed by Hon's Fairway Grocery. Mrs. Hon is a selectric recording operator for the Sikeston Daily Standard.

Out of town guests included the bride's parents.

A small reception was held in the evening.

The couple will reside in the Sikeston area.

Antonia Louise Korenak

Korenak-Grojean

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korenak, of Ellsinore, announce the engagement of their daughter Antonia Louise to Robert A. Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean of Sikeston.

The bride-elect is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau majoring in Vocational Home Economics. Grojean is employed by the State Highway Department (surveying and plans) at Dexter.

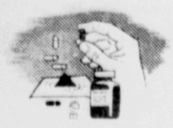
Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

* * *

You can roast 3-pound broiler-fryers in a 375-degree oven for about half an hour per pound.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday:
Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Charleston
Terry A. McNail, Sikeston
Parisea Zook, East Prairie
Dola York, Sikeston
Mildred Young, Charleston
Kevin Lee Bell, East Prairie
Marcia Trigg, Sikeston
Roy Lynn Davis, Sikeston
Diane C. McCaw, East Prairie
Mary Ann McCaw, East Prairie
James W. Matthews, East Prairie
Carson Dillon, Sikeston
Sunday:
Lisa Lee Woodworth, East Prairie
John T. Wells, Sikeston
Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Elizabeth Norton, Lilbourn
Mrs. David Taylor and Baby Girl, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Frank Abbott, Bloomfield
Bill Wooley, Dexter
Dorie Reed, Dexter
Francis Hardesty, Parma
Released:
Barbara Mayberry, Dexter
Eugene Sochor, Dexter



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Abortion Proposal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Two women representatives and a man Tuesday introduced a bill easing the laws on abortion in Missouri.

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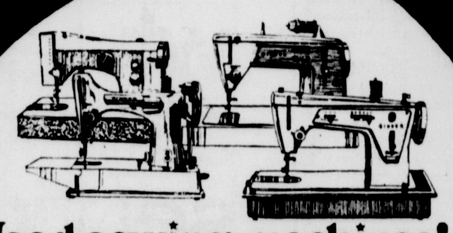
Washington's birthday sale!



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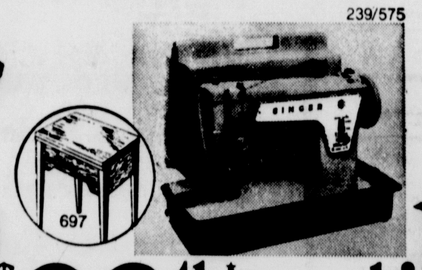

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The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these machines now—within your budget.
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Ann Landers

Those Without Friends:

Dear Ann Landers: You get many letters from people who complain because they are lonely. They wonder why they have so few friends, and the few friends they do have don't call very often.

Just yesterday, a person I work with complained to me that no one likes her. I sat down and thought about the personality and character traits that I most dislike. Strangely enough, out of the ten traits, this person had seven. Here's the list and I hope you will print it, Ann. It might help some folks to see themselves as others see them:

1. A compulsion to show off knowledge.
2. Exaggerates to the point that it's the next thing to lying.
3. Moodiness. Friendly one day, unfriendly the next.
4. Bossiness. Must run everything.
5. Not reliable. Word is no good.
6. Chronic complainer. Negative attitude about many thins. Inveterate crepe-hanger.
7. Nosy. Asks lots of questions that are none of her business.
8. Gossipy. Knows everything about everybody and tells it. Makes you wonder what she is saying about you.
9. Says things in anger then tries to smooth it over by buying a little gift.
10. Always fishing for compliments but never gives any.

Sign me ---H-2 O Town, S.D.

Dear Watertown: I hope every person who reads this column will measure himself against the list. I did -- and you hit me on Number 4.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I went through a messy divorce I was depressed and miserable because I was the first in a family of five girls to have a marriage failure. Two weeks after the divorce I met a man who had beautiful hair and teeth. We were married after a whirlwing courtship.

A few months ago I noticed my husband's hair is thinning out. Last week he went to a dentist who discovered a gum condition that is threatening his teeth. Without them he wouldn't look like much. I'm ashamed to tell anyone how worried I am. Can you give me some moral support and a word of advice? ---Anonymous Please

Dear Anon: If your marriage was held together by hair and teeth I'm surprised it lasted two years. Stop being foolish. If your husband loses his hair he can buy a rug. If he loses his teeth, he can get china clippers. These days experts can rebuild, restore and transplant almost anything. (Remember, I said almost.)

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are good bridge players. We married men who are tournament championship quality. Every Friday we get together for dinner and cards. It's gotten so I dread these evenings. The tension is terrible. My husband loses his temper and cusses me out if I make a mistake. My sister's husband is just as bad. He got so mad at her Friday he slapped her. Is there a way we can get these guys to curb their tempers? ---A and P

Dear A & P: Probably not. Throw in the deck -- permanently.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Some mornings it doesn't pay to get up ,but the income tax department will collect neverthless.

FTC Accuses Spiegel's Ward of Deception

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused two of the nation's largest mail order firms, Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., and Spiegel, Inc., of deceiving customers on credit terms.

In a proposed complaint, the FTC said the two Chicago-based firms had failed to make disclosures required by the federal Truth-in-Lending Act and had misled customers in advertisements of credit conditions.

Montgomery Ward, which operates stores and a mail order business, was sixth among retailing companies in the nation with 1969 sales of $2.7 billion. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Marcor, Inc., of Chicago, also named in the proposed complaint.

Spiegel, which operates only on a mail order basis, had sales of $320 million in 1968.

The FTC's proposed complaint contends Montgomery Ward catalogues failed to disclose how the balance is computed for figuring finance charges, failed to tell customers who take out special mortgages to finance home improvements that they have three days to cancel the transaction, and failed to disclose credit terms on required minimum payments for catalogue items.

The complaint alleges also Montgomery Ward's advertised claim that no monthly payments would be required on an item until a certain date misled customers into believing finance charges would not be imposed until the first installment came due. Actually, the FTC said, finance charges are imposed monthly after the first 30 days.

The complaint against Spiegel charges the firm sold credit life insurance to new customers without obtaining the required permission of the customer, failed to disclose on statements the date by which payment must be made to avoid finance charges and misled credit customers as to the method of computing finance charges.

Although Spiegel advertises offers of free trials of merchandise and of 25 per cent discounts to the general public, persons ordering merchandise under such offers must satisfy the firm's credit requirement before merchandise is sent to them, the complaint said.

Under FTC procedures, both firms may negotiate a voluntary settlement. Should the firms contest the allegations, a hearing examiner would weigh the evidence and recommend a formal decision by the commission.

Commission orders can be contested in federal appeals courts.

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Our good reputation comes from filling prescriptions exactly as ordered. Your doctor trusts us . . . you will, too.

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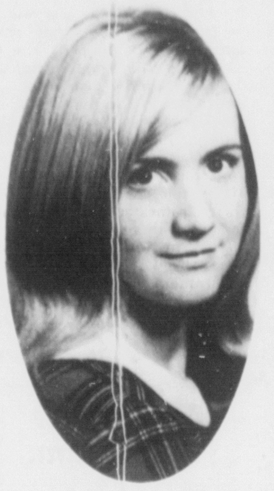

Eugenia Kay Ferguson

Ferguson-Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Ferguson of Arlington, Ky., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Eugenia Kay, to James E. Mills, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elihu Mills of New Madrid.

Miss Ferguson is a 1967 graduate of Carlisle County high school. She is a senior at Murray State University where she will graduate in June with majors in English and speech.

Mills, a 1965 graduate of New Madrid high school, is also a senior at Murray State where he will graduate in December with a major in elementary education. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

An August wedding is being planned.

Mayer-Hon

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Everitt, Florissant announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherry Ellen Mayer to John Hon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hon Sr. of 121 W. Kathleen, Sikeston, at a 2 o'clock ceremony Saturday in Charleston.

The Rev. Homer Stallings performed the ceremony at New Bethel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Kenny Spitler was matron of honor, and her husband was best man. Both are friends of the bride and groom.

Hon is employed by Hon's Fairway Grocery, Mrs. Hon is a selectric recording operator for the Sikeston Daily Standard.

Out of town guests included the bride's parents.

A small reception was held in the evening.

The couple will reside in the Sikeston area.

Antonia Louise Korenak

Korenak-Grojean

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korenak, of Ellsinore, announce the engagement of their daughter Antonia Louise to Robert A. Grojean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean of Sikeston.

The bride-elect is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau majoring in Vocational Home Economics. Grojean is employed by the State Highway Department (surveying and plans) at Dexter.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

* * *

You can roast 3-pound broiler-fryers in a 375-degree oven for about half an hour per pound.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday:
Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Charleston
Terry A. McNail, Sikeston
Parisea Zook, East Prairie
Dola York, Sikeston
Mildred Young, Charleston
Kevin Lee Bell, East Prairie
Marcia Trigg, Sikeston
Roy Lynn Davis, Sikeston
Diane C. McCaw, East Prairie
Mary Ann McCaw, East Prairie
James W. Matthews, East Prairie
Carson Dillon, Sikeston
Sunday:
Lisa Lee Woodworth, East Prairie
John T. Wells, Sikeston
Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Elizabeth Norton, Lilbourn
Mrs. David Taylor and Baby Girl, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Frank Abbott, Bloomfield
Bill Wooley, Dexter
Dorie Reed, Dexter
Francis Hardesty, Parma
Released:
Barbara Mayberry, Dexter
Eugene Sochor, Dexter

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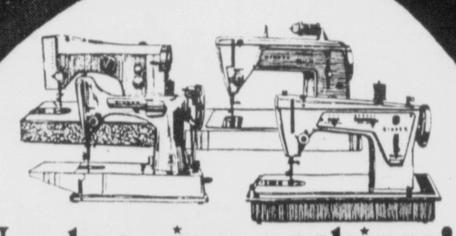

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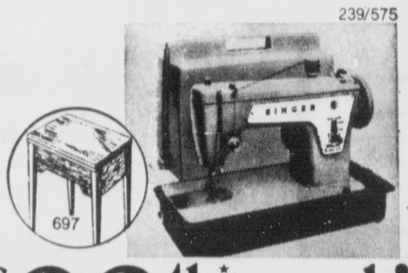

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

New Bill Leaves Small Farmers in a Pickle

COLUMBIA --- The Administration's new farm bill has small farmers in a pickle. Recently announced changes in eligibility set -aside provisions has quieted some of the rumbles from larger farmers. They had been unhappy about plowing up grass to comply with a set -aside provision requiring acres to be rotated.

A change in the law will be necessary before the small farmer can be helped. The set -aside eligibility requirement was delayed one year by an administrative order from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In Nodaway County, for example, 691 farms have a feed grain base of 25 acres or less. Many families are maintaining their homes on these farms. Many of these small farms are owned by retired farmers who have been drawing a small government payment and in some cases, also drawing Social Security. Many of these farms have been seeded for pasture and hay purposes. If price support payments are collected, the new law requires that a minimum of 45 per cent of feed grain bases be planted or the base will be reduced each year. After three years it will be reduced to zero. To protect this base will require that this land be broken out. This will add to the problems of soil erosion and pollution. Some will be forced off the farm.

Emery Shell has an 88 acre farm south of Pickering. He is 73 years old and has lived on this place since 1949. Shell has a 20 acre feed grain base and it has all been seeded down in grass since 1961. "If last year's program would have been continued I would have been happy to go back in this year. Now, to qualify, I must plow up some of the good grass and plant corn. Fortunately I have enough machinery. It ought to raise good corn. It has had a rest. I would be better off to continue the way it was under the old program."

Carl E. Helzer lives on 78 acres south of Maryville. He is 79 years old. "I am not able to farm any more; I can drive a tractor but changing equipment is quite a job. All my ground is in grass and is terraced. I have been trying to get it all in grass. It is good farming ground and there is no erosion. It is going to be better land when I leave than what I moved on 40 years ago. My only need for corn would be to haul it to market. At my age I would hate to plow up any grass."

Elbert Risser, Route 1, Sheridan, has been living on the farm since his father took sick. He had been working in town until he had to take over the farm. It has 200 acres. "I would just as soon have the entire farm seeded down in grass and feed a few cows. Now I will have to plow up 21 acres of fescue that would make an awful lot of winter pasture just to save feed grain base. We should be trying to keep all that grass growing."

A controversial section of the program dealing with set =aside acres was temporarily delayed a year after a loud rumble from the midwest feed grain farmers.

Under the old farm program (Act of 1965) farmers were urged to take land out of feed grain production and to divert acres to soil conserving crops such as grass. If farmers harvest a crop from these diverted acres he would not qualify for government payment and price supports.

Under the Administration's new program farmers were asked to set -aside acres (probably 20 per -cent of feed grain base but figure is yet to be announced) and take them out of production. As long as they set= aside these acres along with conserving acres they were free to grow all the corn and other feed grains they wanted on remaining acres. The catch was that the set =aside acres must have been used to grow crops 1 out of the past 3 years. This virtually ruled out land diverted from production from year -to -year under the previous program. The effect was to force farmers to rotate acres set =aside each year. This would have disrupted cropping plans and increased costs by making it necessary to plow up land already seeded to grass and established grass seedings on land intended for feed grain crops.

H.H. Woolridge farms in the Missouri River bottom in Cooper County. He is pleased that the eligibility requirement for set =aside land has been temporarily delayed a year. He thinks the provision is "silly'. and that the delay should be made permanent. "I have been using 2 pounds of Atrazine per acre to keep the weeds and grass out of my corn for about 12 years. Grass will not grow on this ground. It does not make sense to plow up good grass and plant corn and then expect to establish a good cover of grass on those fields that have been in corn."

D.T. Weekley farms about 1,200 acres near Blackwater. Referring to past conservation practices and proposed new provisions he said "they are asking us to destroy what we have already done and to start over again." He, likewise, desires to have the set = aside provision delayed permanently.

Clifford Herndon of Parnell said he had just seeded down 40 acres to alfalfa at a cost of approximately $35 an acre. "You have got to plan ahead. I have never missed a year signing up since the program started. When you get a good stand of grass or alfalfa, you want to keep it. The idea of changing from corn to grass from year to year is both costly and foolish."

Air Force T/Sgt. Loien R. Wilson of Essex, Mo., is decorated with the distinguished flying cross at Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., by Major Gen. David I. Liebman, twelfth air force vice commander.

Flying Cross to Sergeant

ABILENE, Tex. -- U.S. Air Force T./Sgt. Loien R. Wilson, son of Mrs. Verna O. Wilson of Essex, Mo., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in Vietnam.

Sergeant Wilson distinguished himself as a C-130 Hercules cargo - troop carrier flight engineer. Disregarding his own safety he helped deliver more than 60,000 pounds of ordinance against heavily defended lines of communication near the demilitarized zone.

The serveant, who has also served in Korea, was honored at Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., where he now serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a graduate of Essex High School.

Sergeant Wilson's wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates of Route 2, Puxico, Mo. His father, Arthur Wilson lives in St. Louis.

Education Foundation.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

JUDY DOYEN, 19, a freshman at Stephens College in Columbia, will serve as state teen chairman for the 1971 Easter Seal campaign, opening March 1.

Judy Doyen Easter Seal Teen Chairman

ST. LOUIS -- Judy Doyen, 19, a freshman in the theater arts department at Stephens college in Columbia, has been named state teen chairman for the 1971 Easter Seal campaign, according to Leonard Hall, chairman.

Miss Doyen's principal function will by the recruitment of teenage volunteer support during the campaign, March 1 through Easter Sunday, April 11. Funds contributed to the annual appeal conducted by the Missouri Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be used for rehabilitation services for physically handicapped people.

Last June, Miss Doyen was one of eight young people chosen an "honorary board member for the day" by the Missouri Easter Seal Society, and participated in the Society's annual meeting in Columbia. She represented the National Honor Society of St. Pius X high school in Festus, which annually raises funds for the Easter Seal Society through Lily Day solicitations.

The daughter and youngest of 11 children of Mrs. Ralph Doyen, Sr., of DeSoto, she is the recipient of a Stephens College scholarship and was appointed to the freshman steering committee by her admissions counselor. She has received awards in French and music, the American Legion medal, and the curators award.

Oran News

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Oran Girl Scout Troop 131 met at Margie Scheeters Gift Shop Monday after school for their regular weekly meeting. The girls put the finishing touches on their ceramics.

VISITS IN VANDUSER

Mrs. Iva Bugg spent the day recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams of Vanduser.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert McCallister is at home now after being a patient in Southeast Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

SCHOOL OUT.....

Oh! Boy! an unexpected day off from school. Wednesday morning dawned with everythinh covered with a coat of ice. Nothing better than an unexpected holiday, especially from school.....

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson visited Tuesday with John Howard and family.

BROWNIES MEET

Troop 130 of the Oran Brownies met for their regular meeting Thursday, February 4, 1971. Attendance was 19. After the flag ceremony, a discussion period was conducted on selling Girl Scout Cookies. Each girl practices selling and giving cookie orders. After refreshments the meeting was adjourned until next week.

NO SCHOOL!

It was announced that Oran R 3 School will be out February 15 in observernce of Washington's birthday. Also group pictures were taken of the grade school clases Thursday February 4.

VISITING

Mrs. Fay Michelsen and Mrs. Bonnie Crader spent this past weekend visiting Mrs. Michelsens daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thele of Mehlville Mo.

VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hirschoewtz are now on vacation trip to California and Florida.

The Oran Public Library Board met Thursday the eleventh at the Pulbic Library, which is located in City Hall.

In the absence of a regular pastor the Rev. Bob Johnson filled the pulpit the First Baptist Church Sunday morning Jan. 31. The Rev. Billy Ray Parker spoke at the evening services. The speaker for both worship hours on Sunday Feb. 7 was again Rev. Bob Johnson.

TO MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirschowetz are going to Memphis on Tuesday the ninth of Feb. on business and pleasure.

The Oran Garden Club met Thursday night Feb. fourth at the home of Mrs. Sam Branson. There were 11 members present. After the business meeting was over Mrs. Tom Stroup presented a lovely program onHawaii. She showed slides of flowers, rocks and other sights. Those attending the meeting were, president of the club. Mrs. Mildred Mason, Mrs. Elwood Thompson, Mrs. Edna Francis, Mrs. Betty Metz, Mrs. Ora Prindle, Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. German Tenkhof, Mrs. B.T. Sheppard, and Mrs. Jean Neal. The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

WITH DEEPEST REGRET
WE ANNOUNCE THE PASSING OF OUR FOUNDER
JAMES CASH PENNEY
IN MEMORIAM OBSERVANCE
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL 1 P.M. TUESDAY FEB. 16th
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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Only 7.95 for our wheel alignment service!

Here's what we do:

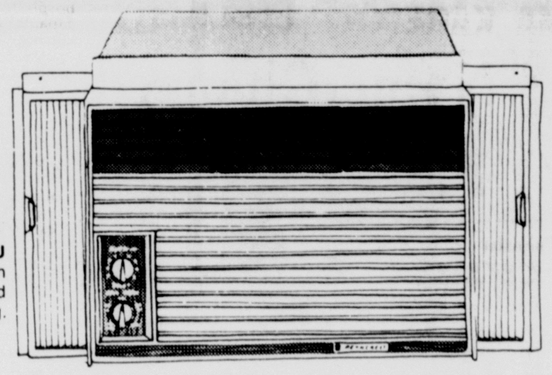
Check front end, center steering wheel position, adjust torsion bar height, caster, camber and toe in.

Penneys auto center

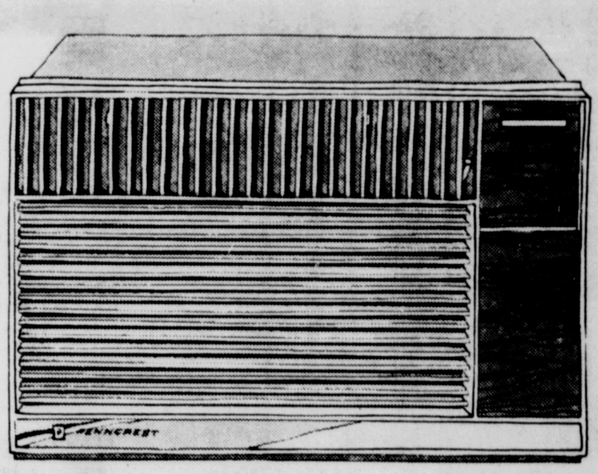
Why Not Charge It? At Penneys In The Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Pre-season sale. Buy on Presidents Day. Pay on the day after Memorial Day.

Sale 116.95



Reg. 129.95 Penncrest® 6,000 BTU air conditioner with 2 speed fan and cooling.



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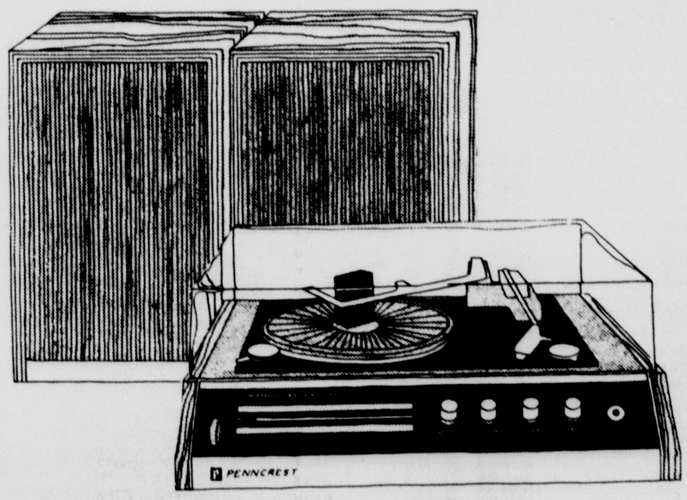


Sale $88

Reg. 99.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. stereo component system with solid state chassis, BSR mini changer, two 5" full range speakers.

Sale $148

Reg. 189.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. 8-track stereo component system. AM/FM-FM stereo tuner, 8-track stereo tape player, 4 speaker system.

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Use Penneys Easy Time Payment Plan!

New Bill Leaves Small Farmers in a Pickle

COLUMBIA --- The Administration's new farm bill has small farmers in a pickle. Recently announced changes in eligibility set -aside provisions has quieted some of the rumbles from larger farmers. They had been unhappy about plowing up grass to comply with a set -aside provision requiring acres to be rotated.

A change in the law will be necessary before the small farmer can be helped. The set -aside eligibility requirement was delayed one year by an administrative order from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In Nodaway County, for example, 691 farms have a feed grain base of 25 acres or less. Many families are maintaining their homes on these farms. Many of these small farms are owned by retired farmers who have been drawing a small government payment and in some cases, also drawing Social Security. Many of these farms have been seeded for pasture and hay purposes. If price support payments are collected, the new law requires that a minimum of 45 per cent of feed grain bases be planted or the base will be reduced each year. After three years it will be reduced to zero. To protect this base will require that this land be broken out. This will add to the problems of soil erosion and pollution. Some will be forced off the farm.

Emery Shell has an 88 acre farm south of Pickering. He is 73 years old and has lived on this place since 1949. Shell has a 20 acre feed grain base and it has all been seeded down in grass since 1961. "If last year's program would have been continued I would have been happy to go back in this year. Now, to qualify, I must plow up some of the good grass and plant corn. Fortunately I have enough machinery. It ought to raise good corn. It has had a rest. I would be better off to continue the way it was under the old program."

Carl E. Helzer lives on 78 acres south of Maryville. He is 79 years old. "I am not able to farm any more; I can drive a tractor but changing equipment is quite a job. All my ground is in grass and is terraced. I have been trying to get it all in grass. It is good farming ground and there is no erosion. It is going to be better land when I leave than what I moved on 40 years ago. My only need for corn would be to haul it to market. At my age I would hate to plow up any grass."

Elbert Risser, Route 1, Sheridan, has been living on the farm since his father took sick. He had been working in town until he had to take over the farm.

It has 200 acres. "I would just as soon have the entire farm seeded down in grass and feed a few cows. Now I will have to plow up 21 acres of fescue that would make an awful lot of winter pasture just to save feed grain base. We should be trying to keep all that grass growing."

A controversial section of the program dealing with set =aside acres was temporarily delayed a year after a loud rumble from the midwest feed grain farmers.

Under the old farm program (Act of 1965) farmers were urged to take land out of feed grain production and to divert acres to soil conserving crops such as grass. If farmers harvest a crop from these diverted acres he would not qualify for government payment and price supports.

Under the Administration's new program farmers were asked to set -aside acres (probably 20 per -cent of feed grain base but figure is yet to be announced) and take them out of production. As long as they set= aside these acres along with conserving acres they were free to grow all the corn and other feed grains they wanted on remaining acres. The catch was that the set =aside acres must have been used to grow crops 1 out of the past 3 years. This virtually ruled out land diverted from production from year -to -year under the previous program. The effect was to force farmers to rotate acres set =aside each year. This would have disrupted cropping plans and increased costs by making it necessary to plow up land already seeded to grass and established grass seedings on land intended for feed grain crops.

H.H. Woolridge farms in the Missouri River bottom in Cooper County. He is pleased that the eligibility requirement for set =aside land has been temporarily delayed a year. He thinks the provision is "silly'. and that the delay should be made permanent. "I have been using 2 pounds of Atrazine per acre to keep the weeds and grass out of my corn for about 12 years. Grass will not grow on this ground. It does not make sense to plow up good grass and plant corn and then expect to establish a good cover of grass on those fields that have been in corn."

D.T. Weekley farms about 1,200 acres near Blackwater. Referring to past conservation practices and proposed new provisions he said "they are asking us to destroy what we have already done and to start over again." He, likewise, desires to have the set = aside provision delayed permanently.

Clifford Herndon of Parnell said he had just seeded down 40 acres to alfalfa at a cost of approximately $35 an acre. "You have got to plan ahead. I have never missed a year signing up since the program started. When you get a good stand of grass or alfalfa, you want to keep it. The idea of changing from corn to grass from year to year is both costly and foolish."

Air Force T/Sgt. Loien R. Wilson of Essex, Mo., is decorated with the distinguished flying cross at Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., by Major Gen. David I. Liebman, twelfth air force vice commander.

Flying Cross to Sergeant

ABILENE, Tex. -- U.S. Air Force T./Sgt. Loien R. Wilson, son of Mrs. Verna O. Wilson of Essex, Mo., has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in Vietnam.

Sergeant Wilson distinguished himself as a C-130 Hercules cargo - troop carrier flight engineer. Disregarding his own safety he helped deliver more than 60,000 pounds of ordinance against heavily defended lines of communication near the demilitarized zone.

The serveant, who has also served in Korea, was honored at Dyess Air Force Base, Tex., where he now serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a graduate of Essex High School.

Sergeant Wilson's wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates of Route 2, Puxico, Mo. His father, Arthur Wilson lives in St. Louis.

Education Foundation.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

JUDY DOYEN, 19, a freshman at Stephens College in Columbia, will serve as state teen chairman for the 1971 Easter Seal campaign, opening March 1.

Judy Doyen Easter Seal Teen Chairman

ST. LOUIS -- Judy Doyen, 19, a freshman in the theater arts department at Stephens college in Columbia, has been named state teen chairman for the 1971 Easter Seal campaign, according to Leonard Hall, chairman.

Miss Doyen's principal function will by the recruitment of teenage volunteer support during the campaign, March 1 through Easter Sunday, April 11. Funds contributed to the annual appeal conducted by the Missouri Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be used for rehabilitation services for physically handicapped people.

Last June, Miss Doyen was one of eight young people chosen an "honorary board member for the day" by the Missouri Easter Seal Society, and participated in the Society's annual meeting in Columbia. She represented the National Honor Society of St. Pius X high school in Festus, which annually raises funds for the Easter Seal Society through Lily Day solicitations.

The daughter and youngest of 11 children of Mrs. Ralph Doyen, Sr., of DeSoto, she is the recipient of a Stephens College scholarship and was appointed to the freshman steering committee by her admissions counselor. She has received awards in French and music, the American Legion medal, and the curators award.

Oran News

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Oran Girl Scout Troop 131 met at Margie Scheeters Gift Shop Monday after school for their regular weekly meeting. The girls put the finishing touches on their ceramics.

VISITS IN VANDUSER

Mrs. Iva Bugg spent the day recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams of Vanduser.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert McCallister is at home now after being a patient in Southeast Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

SCHOOL OUT.....

Oh! Boy! an unexpected day off from school. Wednesday morning dawned with everythinh covered with a coat of ice. Nothing better than an unexpected holiday, especially from school.....

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson visited Tuesday with John Howard and family.

BROWNIES MEET

Troop 130 of the Oran Brownies met for their regular meeting Thursday, February 4, 1971. Attendance was 19. After the flag ceremony, a discussion period was conducted on selling Girl Scout Cookies. Each girl practices selling and giving cookie orders. After refreshments the meeting was adjourned until next week.

NO SCHOOL!

It was announced that Oran R 3 School will be out February 15 in observernce of Washington's birthday. Also group pictures were taken of the grade school clases Thursday February 4.

VISITING

Mrs. Fay Michelsen and Mrs. Bonnie Crader spent this past weekend visiting Mrs. Michelsens daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thele of Mehlville Mo.

VACATIONING

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hirschoewtz are now on vacation trip to California and Florida.

The Oran Public Library Board met Thursday the eleventh at the Pulbic Library, which is located in City Hall.

In the absence of a regular pastor the Rev. Bob Johnson filled the pulpit the First Baptist Church Sunday morning Jan. 31. The Rev. Billy Ray Parker spoke at the evening services. The speaker for both worship hours on Sunday Feb. 7 was again Rev. Bob Johnson.

TO MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirschowetz are going to Memphis on Tuesday the ninth of Feb. on business and pleasure.

The Oran Garden Club met Thursday night Feb. fourth at the home of Mrs. Sam Branson. There were 11 members present. After the business meeting was over Mrs. Tom Stroup presented a lovely program onHawaii. She showed slides of flowers, rocks and other sights. Those attending the meeting were, president of the club, Mrs. Mildred Mason, Mrs. Elwood Thompson, Mrs. Edna Francis, Mrs. Betty Metz, Mrs. Ora Prindle, Mrs. Sam Branson, Mrs. German Tenkhof, Mrs. B.T. Sheppard, and Mrs. Jean Neal. The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments and a social hour.

WITH DEEPEST REGRET
WE ANNOUNCE THE PASSING OF OUR FOUNDER
JAMES CASH PENNEY
IN MEMORIAM OBSERVANCE
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED UNTIL 1 P.M. TUESDAY FEB. 16th
Penneys
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Only 7.95 for our wheel alignment service!

Here's what we do:

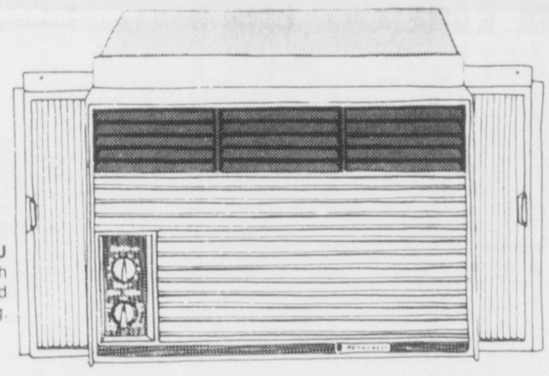
Check front end, center steering wheel position, adjust torsion bar height, caster, camber and toe in.

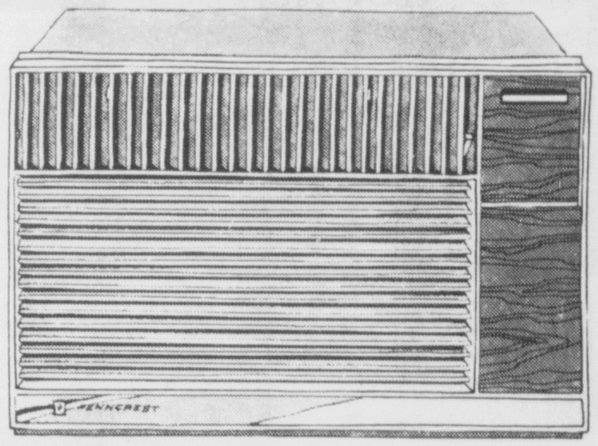
Penneys auto center

Why Not Charge It? At Penneys In The Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Pre-season sale. Buy on Presidents Day. Pay on the day after Memorial Day.

Sale 116.95
Reg. 129.95 Penncrest® 6,000 BTU air conditioner with 2 speed fan and cooling.





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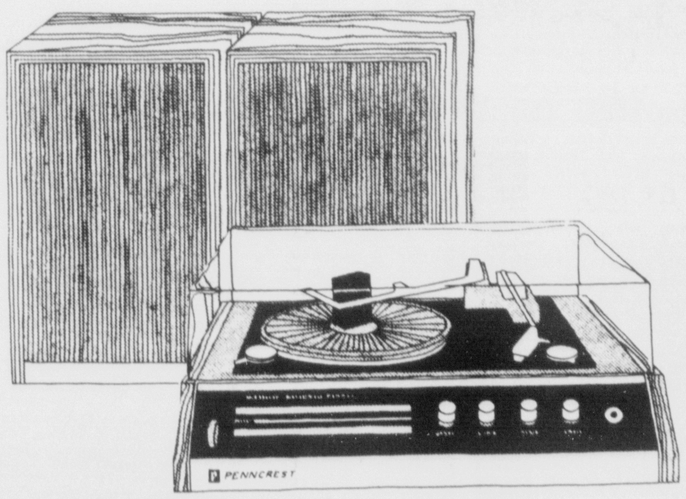

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WATCH REPAIR

Raymond Wright

"Your Certified Master Watchmaker In Sikeston"

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UNDER FIRE in Ireland and also back home, Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, commands a unit of the British forces policing seething Northern Ireland. Critics in London see the assignment as a blunder, and the royal cousin of Queen Elizabeth a prime target for kidnaping or assassination by terrorists in the Irish religious war.

ARMED FORCES

VALPARAISO, Fla. – T/Sgt. Ronald E. Schoolfield, son of Mrs. Pearl Schoolfield, 112 E. Ninth St., Portageville, Mo., has received his second award of the air force commendation medal at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Schoolfield distinguished himself by meritorious service as a security policeman at Eglin. He serves with a unit of the air force systems command.

The sergeant has served 12 months in Korea and Vietnam.

He attended Clarkton, Mo., high school and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the air force.

Sergeant Schoolfield's wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. Eulen E. De Jarnett of Essex, Mo.

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AHTNC) – Spec. 4 Gary W. Craft, 20, son of Mrs. Opal J. Borderw, 515 Ruth St., Sikeston, Mo., received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Specialist Craft earned the award for meritorious service as a driver in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry of the Division's 198th Infantry Brigade.

He entered the Army in October 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

His father, Virgil W. Craft, lives at 514 Skyline Drive, St. Charles, Ill.

OBJECTIVE LAOS

A unit of the 20,000-man South Vietnamese force (above) mobilized for the strike across the border at Communist bases and supply lines moves out of Khe Sanh, reactivated Allied base in northwest South Vietnam. Backup American forces (below) provide artillery and air support.

Air Pollution by College to End

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Southeast Missouri State College's contribution to air pollution will come to a virtual end when the college switches from coal to natural gas as its primary fuel upon the completion of an addition to the campus power plant, President Mark F. Scully reports.

Target date for completion of the $2.7 million project is Sept. 1, the president said.

In making the announcement, President Scully indicated the switch to natural gas was made necessary by increases in the price of coal.

"It's now cheaper to buy natural gas," Dr. Scully said, "so this is one of those happy situations where a desirable goal merges with sound economics."

In September, 1967, the college was paying $6.35 per ton for coal, it was pointed out. In September, 1970, the price had gone up to $10.95 and it has since increased to $11.50 per ton.

When the addition is completed, the campus power plant will have twice its present heating, cooling, and lighting capacity. The addition will be capable of providing most of the power needs for the entire campus. The remaining power needs will be provided by the old plant using coal, but the coal will be utilized so efficiently that pollution will be virtually eliminated, Dr. Scully said.

He also pointed out that the college has requested funds from the legislature to install natural gas burners in the old broiler, but that the chances of getting this money seem slim just now.

It was noted too that the main reason for the amount of pollution emitted by the current power plant is that it must be used beyond the capacity for which it was desinged.

Dr. Scully said a two - week supply of coal will be kept on hand at all times after the college switches to natural gas, for periods of severe weather when Missouri Utilities is forced to reduce its natural gas supply to commercial and industrial users.

Planning for the power plant addition goes back to 1967. The legislature appropriated the funds in June of 1968, and various contracts for the addition began to be let a few months later.

All of the equipment has to be custom - made, and there are seven suppliers of this specialized equipment. The building contract was awarded to Crites and Sailer construction Co. of Cape Girardeau. Acme Electric of Cape Girardeau has the electrical contract, and Gross Engineering of St. Louis has the piping contract.

The addition is being constructed on the east side of the present plant, which is in the middle of the campus behind the college's original building, Academic Hall.

DALE QUINN has been appointed principal of Conran elementary school replacing Blaine Martin, who resigned.

Classes Expanded At Madrid

HOWARDVILLE – Bob Blades, Manpower Development Training school director at New Madrid, reported the school commenced classes in January for electricians, in addition to courses in construction trades, including plumbing, carpentry, sheetmetal and painting.

Blades, speaking to the New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting, said the new class will help supply electricians needed at Noranda. He said women, who have completed the clerical course, are being hired as secretaries and typists at Noranda.

Occupational exploration, a new feature of the training school, includes educational classes, sampling of various trade courses, tests, counseling and remedial education where necessary for beginning trainees.

Evening classes for basic education are in session at Parma, Lilbourn and New Madrid schools. A bus stops at the Community Center in North Lilbourn at 6:30 p.m. and at Howardville post office at 6:45 p.m. each Monday and Thursday for adults who desire to take the adult basic education course at Lilbourn high school.

Blades said persons may enroll at any time, at any age, and at any level of education for the course. The course is free and all materials are supplied.

Bob Pulliam, industrial relations representative from Noranda, said accurateness and completeness is basic in making a job application. Tests are given to determine the applicant's aptitude.

Starting pay for production worker is $2.10 per hour. Workers on the job now average $3 an hour. Of 260 Noranda employes, 115 are in production, and nearly 200 will be employed at the end of the month. Approximately 200 more will be needed later.

Pulliam said there are secretarial and bookkeeping jobs available for women.

Don Matthews, of New Madrid Employment Security office, key figure in obtaining jobs and job - training, refers qualified applicants for employment to Noranda or other job opportunities after preliminary tests and application forms are completed, or recommends further training when it is apparent for the applicant to obtain a 40-hour a week permanent job.

Matthews is in a temporary office in a trailer adjacent to the Manpower Development Training school at New Madrid each Wednesday and Friday between 9:30 a.m. and noon to interview job applicants and those wanting job - training.

Forty - five attended the meeting, including these agency representatives: the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger, Bootheel Economic Development Council; Lou G. Gray, Missouri University Community Development Extension; Lafayette McKinnie, Multi - Agency Coordinating Center and Economic Development Administration; Francis James, Delmo Migrant Health Project; Rosannah Rodman, Marie Thomas, Janene Wyatt and Dorothy Sikes from Delta Area Economic Opportunity Centers in New Madrid, Lilbourn, Gideon and Portageville.

Woolworth

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS! 3 DAYS ONLY!

PLASTIC AIDS & BAKEWARE BUYS

Plastics: waste baskets, trash cans, dish pans . . . more! Quality metal bake ware. Anchor Hocking's Fire King® glass ovenware casseroles w/lids, cake and deep loaf pans.

YOUR CHOICE **99¢** ea.

Our own Tops All® . . .

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

3 for 2.77

Comfort-cut T-shirts, athletic shirts, and briefs, S-M-L and XL. Boxer shorts, 30-42. Now is the time to replenish his wardrobe!

Assorted gold-tone . . .

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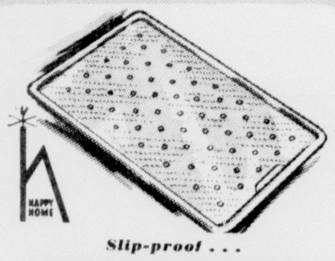
5x7", 8x10" sizes in various styles, some with no-glare glass. **99¢** ea.



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RUBBER BATH MAT

14x22½" mat has nearly 300 suction cups to grip bath tub surface. **94¢**

LOOK WHAT 88¢ WILL BUY!

1 size fits all . . .

STRETCH NYLONS

2 for 88¢

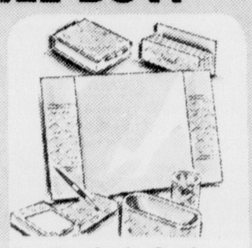
Seamless crush Enkasheer® gives perfect fit. Fashion shades.

Brach's 18 oz. . . .

CHERRIES

88¢ box

Pure milk chocolate covers cherries cordialled in rich creme.



Leather-look plastic . . .

DESK MATES

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A big assortment with smart gold color tooling. Pads, cups, more!

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Cotton Institute Name Changed

NEW YORK--In major re-design of corporate structure, the name of the Cotton Producers Insitute has been changed to Cotton Incorporated, according to J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., executive vice president and general manager.

"The new name and other changes are all designed to project a more business-like atmosphere reflecting the intensity of our efforts to get more cotton on the market," he said.

The Cotton Producers Institute was formed about four years ago after cotton farmers voted in a referendum to contribute $1 per bale for use in research and promotion of cotton and cotton products.

"Cotton Incoporated is placing major emphasis on the sale of cotton to textile mills through marketing directors experienced in fiber sales and sales management. We're knocking on mill doors and convincing them that cotton is the best fiber they can possibly use."

Wooters, who has directed reorganization of the cotton trade group into a marketing and sales-oriented team of textile experts, added, "Cotton Incorporated's marketing services are being considerably broadened to bring mills, manufacturers and retailers of cotton products every advantage of comprehensive market research, fashion trend forecasting and promotional support for a wide and diverse range of consumer goods."

A technical services program, based in Raleigh, N. C., will also assist mills and manufacturers in the formative stages of fabrication for spinning, weaving, knitting, dyeing and finishing.

The entire research team was recently moved to Raleigh from Memphis, Tenn., "so we could be adjacent to the mills, the first customer for our cotton fiber," said Wooters.

The product research programs are geared to the market place, and the new location will offer the latest in-house laboratory facilities for conducting extensive fabric development and agricultural research programs.

"We found that we could actually perform some of our research and save money at the same time," he added

"Recent breakthroughs by our research team in trend-setting knit constructions, dyeing and finishing processes, printing systems, open-spinning techniques, and perhaps most important, revolutionary easy-care innovations," Wooters said, "make it essential for cotton to assist its trade and consumer customers in adopting these developments."

The word raccoon comes from the Indian name "arakun," which means "he scratches with his hands."

Project Slows Road Travel

Construction work in highway district 10 calls for safe driving with flagmen on duty on a road project on U.S. route 67 in Butler county from route 60 to route O. Reduced speed is required.

Hidalgo, whose orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles, has the largest orbit of the asteroids.

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always, remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

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Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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Specialist Craft earned the award for meritorious service as a driver in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry of the Division's 198th Infantry Brigade.

He entered the Army in October 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

His father, Virgil W. Craft, lives at 514 Skyline Drive, St. Charles, Ill.

OBJECTIVE LAOS

A unit of the 20,000-man South Vietnamese force (above) mobilized for the strike across the border at Communist bases and supply lines moves out of Khe Sanh, reactivated Allied base in northwest South Vietnam. Backup American forces (below) provide artillery and air support.

Air Pollution by College to End

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Southeast Missouri State College's contribution to air pollution will come to a virtual end when the college switches from coal to natural gas as its primary fuel upon the completion of an addition to the campus power plant, President Mark F. Scully reports.

Target date for completion of the $2.7 million project is Sept. 1, the president said.

In making the announcement, President Scully indicated the switch to natural gas was made necessary by increases in the price of coal.

"It's now cheaper to buy natural gas," Dr. Scully said, "so this is one of those happy situations where a desirable goal merges with sound economics."

In September, 1967, the college was paying $6.35 per ton for coal, it was pointed out. In September, 1970, the price had gone up to $10.95 and it has since increased to $11.50 per ton.

When the addition is completed, the campus power plant will have twice its present heating, cooling, and lighting capacity. The addition will be capable of providing most of the power needs for the entire campus. The remaining power needs will be provided by the old plant using coal, but the coal will be utilized so efficiently that pollution will be virtually eliminated, Dr. Scully said.

He also pointed out that the college has requested funds from the legislature to install natural gas burners in the old broiler, but that the chances of getting this money seem slim just now.

It was noted too that the main reason for the amount of pollution emitted by the current power plant is that it must be used beyond the capacity for which it was desinged.

Dr. Scully said a two - week supply of coal will be kept on hand at all times after the college switches to natural gas, for periods of severe weather when Missouri Utilities is forced to reduce its natural gas supply to commercial and industrial users.

Planning for the power plant addition goes back to 1967. The legislature appropriated the funds in June of 1968, and various contracts for the addition began to be let a few months later.

All of the equipment has to be custom - made, and there are seven suppliers of this specialized equipment. The building contract was awarded to Crites and Sailer construction Co. of Cape Girardeau. Acme Electric of Cape Girardeau has the electrical contract, and Gross Engineering of St. Louis has the piping contract.

The addition is being constructed on the east side of the present plant, which is in the middle of the campus behind the college's original building, Academic Hall.

DALE QUINN has been appointed principal of Conran elementary school replacing Blaine Martin, who resigned.

Classes Expanded At Madrid

HOWARDVILLE – Bob Blades, Manpower Development Training school director at New Madrid, reported the school commenced classes in January for electricians, in addition to courses in construction trades, including plumbing, carpentry, sheetmetal and painting.

Blades, speaking to the New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting, said the new class will help supply electricians needed at Noranda. He said women, who have completed the clerical course, are being hired as secretaries and typists at Noranda.

Occupational exploration, a new feature of the training school, includes educational classes, sampling of various trade courses, tests, counseling and remedial education where necessary for beginning trainees.

Evening classes for basic education are in session at Parma, Lilbourn and New Madrid schools. A bus stops at the Community Center in North Lilbourn at 6:30 p.m. and at Howardville post office at 6:45 p.m. each Monday and Thursday for adults who desire to take the adult basic education course at Lilbourn high school.

Blades said persons may enroll at any time, at any age, and at any level of education for the course. The course is free and all materials are supplied.

Bob Pulliam, industrial relations representative from Noranda, said accurateness and completeness is basic in making a job application. Tests are given to determine the applicant's aptitude.

Starting pay for production worker is $2.10 per hour. Workers on the job now average $3 an hour. Of 260 Noranda employes, 115 are in production, and nearly 200 will be employed at the end of the month. Approximately 200 more will be needed later.

Pulliam said there are secretarial and bookkeeping jobs available for women.

Don Matthews, of New Madrid Employment Security office, key figure in obtaining jobs and job - training, refers qualified applicants for employment to Noranda or other job opportunities after preliminary tests and application forms are completed, or recommends further training when it is apparent for the applicant to obtain a 40-hour a week permanent job.

Matthews is in a temporary office in a trailer adjacent to the Manpower Development Training school at New Madrid each Wednesday and Friday between 9:30 a.m. and noon to interview job applicants and those wanting job - training.

Forty - five attended the meeting, including these agency representatives: the Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger, Bootheel Economic Development Council; Lou G. Gray, Missouri University Community Development Extension; Lafayette McKinnie, Multi - Agency Coordinating Center and Economic Development Administration; Francis James, Delmo Migrant Health Project; Rosannah Rodman, Marie Thomas, Janene Wyatt and Dorothy Sikes from Delta Area Economic Opportunity Centers in New Madrid, Lilbourn, Gideon and Portageville.

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Cotton Institute Name Changed

NEW YORK--In major re-design of corporate structure, the name of the Cotton Producers Insitute has been changed to Cotton Incorporated, according to J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., executive vice president and general manager.

"The new name and other changes are all designed to project a more business-like atmosphere reflecting the intensity of our efforts to get more cotton on the market," he said.

The Cotton Producers Institute was formed about four years ago after cotton farmers voted in a referendum to contribute $1 per bale for use in research and promotion of cotton and cotton products.

"Cotton Incoporated is placing major emphasis on the sale of cotton to textile mills through marketing directors experienced in fiber sales and sales management. We're knocking on mill doors and convincing them that cotton is the best fiber they can possibly use."

Wooters, who has directed reorganization of the cotton trade group into a marketing and sales-oriented team of textile experts, added, "Cotton Incorporated's marketing services are being considerably broadened to bring mills, manufacturers and retailers of cotton products every advantage of comprehensive market research, fashion trend forecasting and promotional support for a wide and diverse range of consumer goods."

A technical services program, based in Raleigh, N. C., will also assist mills and manufacturers in the formative stages of fabrication for spinning, weaving, knitting, dyeing and finishing.

The entire research team was recently moved to Raleigh from Memphis, Tenn., "so we could be adjacent to the mills, the first customer for our cotton fiber," said Wooters.

The product research programs are geared to the market place, and the new location will offer the latest in-house laboratory facilities for conducting extensive fabric development and agricultural research programs.

"We found that we could actually perform some of our research and save money at the same time," he added

"Recent breakthroughs by our research team in trend-setting knit constructions, dyeing and finishing processes, printing systems, open-spinning techniques, and perhaps most important, revolutionary easy-care innovations," Wooters said, "make it essential for cotton to assist its trade and consumer customers in adopting these developments."

The word raccoon comes from the Indian name "arakun," which means "he scratches with his hands."

Project Slows Road Travel

Construction work in highway district 10 calls for safe driving with flagmen on duty on a road project on U.S. route 67 in Butler county from route 60 to route O. Reduced speed is required.

Hidalgo, whose orbit has a mean diameter of 531 million miles, has the largest orbit of the asteroids.

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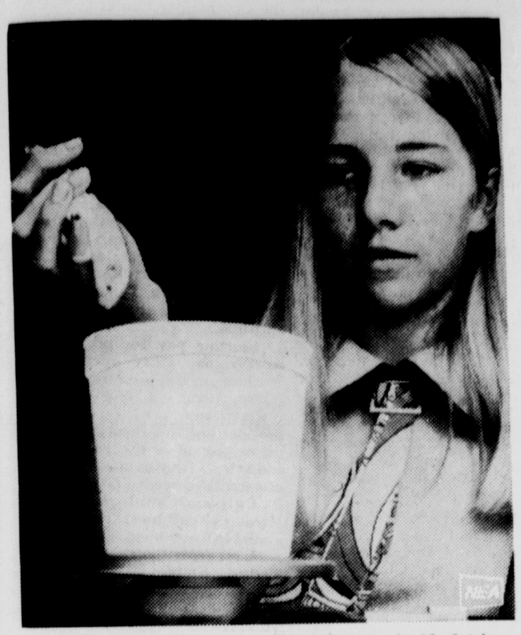

OF MICE AND MAN. One girl who's not afraid of mice is Nancy Kovic, 14, of St. Petersburg, Fla. For more than two years, she has conducied research on the little animals to determine the effect of tumor growth when the thymus gland, which produces disease-combating white blood cells, has been removed. Nancy won the junior division first prize for her cancer-related research at the state science fair in Pensacola.

America's "Balance of Power"

Republic Of Finland

by
Frank B. Doyle

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Nearly a quarter of a century has now elapsed since the ending of World War II, and the world has entered a period of relative stability despite the outbreak of small wars in various parts of the globe.

The United States has contributed to the peace of our times not only by a substantial amouut of financial aid to underdeveloped nations, but by aligning itself with other countries to maintain an effective "balance of power."

The alliances occasionally may seen to be weak. Conventional armies may periodically be diminished in size. But the potential strength to develop armed forces for emergency purposes is always available. In an interview with General Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, which appears on pages 34- 39 in this issue, some significant points are cited about the importance of maintaining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the defense of Europe. It also is made clear why the bases established by the United States in the Pacifc are valuable in relation to Asia.

For, as experience has shown, small wars breed larger wars, and alliances which can readily be put into action serve as preventives. During many decades past, the world has witnessed major wars that have followed when the "balance of power" between the principal nations of Europe or Asia seemed to be shifting.

The Kaiser in 1914 thought the time was opportune to invade France. In 1917 the United States was drawn into the conflict because the German Navy was ordered to begin unrestricted submarine warfare, threatening qur rights on the high seas. In 1919, when the peace treaty was signed, America was torn by internal dissension. Our "isolationists" refused to agree to membership of the United States in the League of Nations. There was no certainty about America's further participation in assuring a "balauce of power" in Europe.

In 1939, when World War II was started by Hitler with the invasion of Poland, the belief prevailed that the United States would not again join its former allies in Western Europe. Then, in 1941, when the Japanese militarists who had been working closely with the Nazi regime in Germany sought to break down America's naval strength in the Pacific by the attack on Pearl Harbor, Berlin mistakenly assumed that we would not be able to help our friends in Europe.

But, as it turned out, the "balance of power" was re-established, and, after the war, Germany itself was left divided. Today there is no military force in Western Europe unfriendly to America. Indeed, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exists for the express purpose of strengthening the "balance of power" against potential aggressors from across the Iron Curtain.

A former ally, the Soviet Union, is regarded as a possible enemy. The Soviet land forces are very large, but the United States and its allies depend for ultimate deterrence on the use of "strategic" weapons - which includes nuclear bombs. General Wheeler stresses the importance of strategic power, although he doesn't in any sense downgrade conventional strength as ameans of protecting Western European couutries.

As far as Asia is concerned, the situation may continue with trouble like that currently going on in the Southeast region of the continent and in the Middle East, but there is confidence no large war will result. For the Russians appear to be anxious to attain a "balance of power" without getting into any big conflict. One reason for this is their internal economic situation, which is growing more and more difficult to manage. Another reason is that Red China has proved a worrisome factor for the Soviets.

Russia would prefer a status quo with the United States not only in regard to conventional forces but especially in the realm of nuclear weapons. The current arms talk between the Soviets and our own Government are based on a theory of parity - a "balance of power."

All this does not mean that the Soviets will cease efforts to spread their influence in various lands throughout the world. France and Italy allow the Communists to maintain political parties. In the smaller countries, particularly in Latin America, the Communist subversion often has been countered as military juntas overthrew governments.

Oddly enough, there has been little effort by free countries to encourage penetration of the "captive" nations of Eastern Europe which Russia dominates by force. It could happen, of course, that there might be another effort by the leaders in those countries to establish a different form of government. Such crusades would win the sympathetic support of the peoples of Eastern Europe. Someday the infectious spirit of freedom might even spread into the Soviet Union itself.

The outlook today, on the whole, is for international peace. It will be preserved if the people of the United States are not misled by talk about "isolationist" policies, and if they adhere firmly instead to the concept of an American "balance of power." This could assure peace in Euroe and Asia and prevent a world war.

U.S. News & World Report

Finland is the only ally of World War I who paid off their War loan. Speaking of the other allies President Calvin Coolidge said, "They rented the money." Not with - standing this effort to collect only token re - payments have been made.

Finland is the second coldest of countries. Curing the months of June and July the Sun never sets, and during December and January it never rises. Finland is two and one- half times the size of Illinois and has 40% of the population. It has no fossil fuels (coal, oil, gas) and no high water falls from which to generate hydro - electric energy. Coal and oil are imported. Our ESSO has oil tanks on the shore at Helsinki, the Capitol City. Russia is building an Atomic - Energy Electric Generating Station for the Finns.

Finland produces an excess of milk, butter and meats. The market in Helsinki had large displays of meats and vegetables. The wheat and feed grains are self - sufficient. The average farm is 22 acres plus 65 acres of timber. Timber is a cash crop, selling for pulp wood and lumber. The farm population is declining at a rate of about 2% per year.

A trip 90 miles North of Helsinki revealed the country to be level or rolling about like Montgomery County; with some drainage problems. The farms in this area are larger than the average of 22 acres. Farther North the country has more than 60,000 lakes, which make up 9 percent of the total area. One - third of the length of Finland is above the Arctic Circle. Helsinki, the Southern most city is about on the same parallel as Anchorage, Alaska.

For 700 years Finland was dominated by Sweden, and was the pathway for wars between Sweden and Russia. In 1809 Finland was conquered by Alexander I of Russia. Alexander II gave Finland almost total freedom to run their own affairs. After the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, Finland declared its independence (1917). Two bitter wars were fought with the Soviet Union, winter of 1939 - 1940 and 1941 to 1944. The Treaty of Peace signed in Paris, 1947, provided for the cession to the Soviet Union valuable lands and 570 million dollars reparations. (It does not pay to lose a war to any one except the United States of America.)

Frequently the Soviet Union is spoken of as the Big Neighbor with an inflection of fear and distrust. Currently the Soviet Union is increasing their Embassy to include one square block. The wonder is "why do they need such a large Embassy in a small Country?" On the other hand a man engaged in tourist business said that he did not expect a conquest by the Soviets; that the day of land wars is over; that the missiles are pointed at far away places; implying that the Soviets are our "big neighbor."

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This is to notify you that a special meeting of the Shareholders of RED CARPET SERVICE, INC. will be held on the 23rd day of February, 1971 at 1:00 o'clock P.M. at 212 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of discussing the dissolution of the corporation.

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33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95.
12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

26—Pets

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

For Sale — St. Bernard puppies A.K.C. Registered. 4 weeks old and ready for immediate delivery. Phone 222-3584.

4 female half-German sheperd pups. Free. Call 471-3989

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

31—Loans & Insurance

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quick, easy
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A I Skinner
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston Mo.

EARN $750.00 A MONTH OR MORE

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MAKES MONEY FOR YOU AUTOMATICALLY WITH NO SELLING

In this profitable, worry free part time or full time business. Operate a route of postage stamp machines in your area. This is a safe, sound, depression proof business.

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No selling to do - - - - - - - No credit risks
No experience necessary - - - - - We train you
No overhead - - - - You can operate from home
Trouble free machines - - - - - - Guaranteed
All Locations Secured by Our Corporation

Cash investment of $1295 to $3490 required for equipment. We will gladly exchange references with you!

For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address, phone number and references.

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MOBILE HOME SECTION

3 bedroom mobile home on Hwy 61 south of Morley. Central heat and air. Bath and half. Gree Garden spot. Inquire at Jerry's Kwik Serv. 471-1935

For Sale — 12X60 1970 Lived in 8 months. Avocado appliances, carpeting, Central Air. $5000. Call 545-3379

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale by Owner — 3 Bedroom Brick Home, North Sikeston. 471-9316

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom home, large rooms carpeted, central heat and air, storm windows; built in appliances. Located in Town & Country Acres. 471-3819

Sikeston, 401 Pam 3 bedroom, All brick, Kitchen, Den, Combination Builtins. Carpets, Central Heat & Air. 471-8133

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

3 acres of land, 1 mile south of Morley good location for new home. 3 Bedroom home newly redecorated on 6 lots with large garage in Morley. Call 262-3751

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

Must Sell 3 bedroom house in Morley on 6 lots, newly decorated. Central Heat. Large Living room and kitchen both paneled, Hard wood floors throughout. Large Garage and storm cellar, several fruit trees plenty of Garden space. Pay owners equity of $2700 take over payments of $4300, payment $52.00 per month. Call 262-3751

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE WITHIN 2½ MILES OF MINER
Located on black top roads, with 3 bed room home; barn; deep well. Ideal for a home and farming or development site in the booming area of the Super Highways.
Call 471-1678
Ann Lewis, Realtor
Other farms, homes, lots, development sites.

— NEW & USED CARS —

1968 Buick Electra 225, for sale or trade. Extra sharp, 4 door, all power and air. Call 472-0495 or 471-8185 after 6 P.M.

For Sale — 1960 Ford pickup - looks good, runs good $350. 1966 Volkswagen (Bug) good cheap transportation — Looks good $585. 1968 7 Passenger bus Volkswagen $1395. Call 471-2592

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1960 Ford pickup - looks good, runs good $350.
1966 Volkswagen (Bug) good cheap transportation — Looks good $585.
1968 7 Passenger bus Volkswagen $1395. Call 472-2592

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1968 Chrysler Newport. 4 door Sedan. All power. Call 471-2797 after 5:00.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

Government Surplus Jeeps. Completely rebuilt, 24 volt. M-38-A-1, & M-38—Jeep Tops, surplus. Mike Eskins 471-5812

TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES

WILL BUILD YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

CONTACT

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Sikeston, Mo. 471-3284

— FARM SECTION —

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6 row A/C tool bar planter. Heavy Duty Heppers, hill droppers spray, good condition. 4 years old. $600.00 Phone 379-3066

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We have plenty of N. Corn (Not F-2) bring your truck. Briscol Soil Building. 227 West Mapel St. Flora Ill.

For Sale: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

For Sale: Summitt (tall growing) Lespedeza seed. 1970 crop. Excellent pasture and hay. (check with A.S.C.S. about bailing hay from diverted acres this year.) T.M. Wallace, Route 2 Charleston, Mo. 683-4291.

A & C IRRIGATION
Well Drilling Gravel Packed
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396-5535 Days 396-5802 Nights

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100% Normal Cytoplasm
High Lysine Seed Corn
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John Wilson
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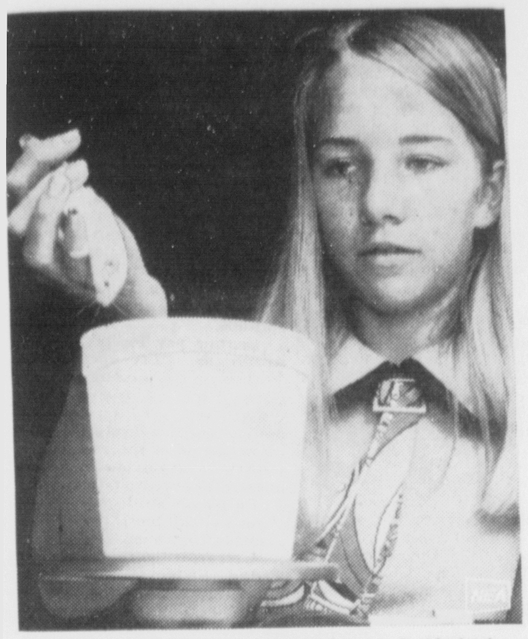

OF MICE AND MAN. One girl who's not afraid of mice is Nancy Kovic, 14, of St. Petersburg, Fla. For more than two years, she has conducied research on the little animals to determine the effect of tumor growth when the thymus gland, which produces disease-combating white blood cells, has been removed. Nancy won the junior division first prize for her cancer-related research at the state science fair in Pensacola.

America's 'Balance of Power'

Republic Of Finland

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Nearly a quarter of a century has now elapsed since the ending of World War II, and the world has entered a period of relative stability despite the outbreak of small wars in various parts of the globe.

The United States has contributed to the peace of our times not only by a substantial amouut of financial aid to underdeveloped nations, but by aligning itself with other countries to maintain an effective "balance of power."

The alliances occasionally may seen to be weak. Conventional armies may periodically be diminished in size. But the potential strength to develop armed forces for emergency purposes is always available. In an interview with General Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, which appears on pages 34-39 in this issue, some significant points are cited about the importance of maintaining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the defense of Europe. It also is made clear why the bases established by the United States in the Pacifc are valuable in relation to Asia.

For, as experience has shown, small wars breed larger wars, and alliances which can readily be put into action serve as preventives. During many decades past, the world has witnessed major wars that have followed when the "balance of power" between the principal nations of Europe or Asia seemed to be shifting.

The Kaiser in 1914 thought the time was opportune to invade France. In 1917 the United States was drawn into the conflict because the German Navy was ordered to begin unrestricted submarine warfare, threatening our rights on the high seas. In 1919, when the peace treaty was signed, America was torn by internal dissension. Our "isolationists" refused to agree to membership of the United States in the League of Nations. There was no certainty about America's further participation in assuring a "balauce of power" in Europe.

In 1939, when World War II was started by Hitler with the invasion of Poland, the belief prevailed that the United States would not again join its former allies in Western Europe. Then, in 1941, when the Japanese militarists who had been working closely with the Nazi regime in Germany sought to break down America's naval strength in the Pacific by the attack on Pearl Harbor, Berlin mistakenly assumed that we would not be able to help our friends in Europe.

But, as it turned out, the "balance of power" was re-established, and, after the war, Germany itself was left divided. Today there is no military force in Western Europe unfriendly to America. Indeed, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exists for the express purpose of strengthening the "balance of power" against potential aggressors from across the Iron Curtain.

A former ally, the Soviet Union, is regarded as a possible enemy. The Soviet land forces are very large, but the United States and its allies depend for ultimate deterrence on the use of "strategic" weapons - which includes nuclear bombs. General Wheeler stresses the importance of strategic power, although he doesn't in any sense downgrade conventional strength as ameans of protecting Western European couutries.

As far as Asia is concerned, the situation may continue with trouble like that currently going on in the Southeast region of the continent and in the Middle East, but there is confidence no large war will result. For the Russians appear to be anxious to attain a "balance of power" without getting into any big conflict. One reason for this is their internal economic situation, which is growing more and more difficult to manage. Another reason is that Red China has proved a worrisome factor for the Soviets.

Russia would prefer a status quo with the United States not only in regard to conventional forces but especially in the realm of nuclear weapons. The current arms talk between the Soviets and our own Government are based on a theory of parity - a "balance of power."

All this does not mean that the Soviets will cease efforts to spread their influence in various lands throughout the world. France and Italy allow the Communists to maintain political parties. In the smaller countries, particularly in Latin America, the Communist subversion often has been countered as military juntas overthrew governments.

Oddly enough, there has been little effort by free countries to encourage penetration of the "captive" nations of Eastern Europe which Russia dominates by force. It could happen, of course, that there might be another effort by the leaders in those countries to establish a different form of government. Such crusades would win the sympathetic support of the peoples of Eastern Europe. Someday the infectious spirit of freedom might even spread into the Soviet Union itself.

The outlook today, on the whole, is for international peace. It will be preserved if the people of the United States are not misled by talk about "isolationist" policies, and if they adhere firmly instead to the concept of an American "balance of power." This could assure peace in Euroe and Asia and prevent a world war.

U.S. News & World Report

by
Frank B. Doyle

Finland is the only ally of World War I who paid off their War loan. Speaking of the other allies President Calvin Coolidge said, "They rented the money." Not with - standing this effort to collect only token re - payments have been made.

Finland is the second coldest of countries. Curing the months of June and July the Sun never sets, and during December and January it never rises. Finland is two and one- half times the size of Illinois and has 40% of the population. It has no fossil fuels (coal, oil, gas) and no high water falls from which to generate hydro - electric energy. Coal and oil are imported. Our ESSO has oil tanks on the shore at Helsinki, the Capitol City. Russia is building an Atomic - Energy Electric Generating Station for the Finns.

Finland produces an excess of milk, butter and meats. The market in Helsinki had large displays of meats and vegetables. The wheat and feed grains are self - sufficient. The average farm is 22 acres plus 65 acres of timber. Timber is a cash crop, selling for pulp wood and lumber. The farm population is declining at a rate of about 2% per year.

A trip 90 miles North of Helsinki revealed the country to be level or rolling about like Montgomery County; with some drainage problems. The farms in this area are larger than the average of 22 acres. Farther North the country has more than 60,000 lakes, which make up 9 percent of the total area. One - third of the length of Finland is above the Arctic Circle. Helsinki, the Southern most city is about on the same parallel as Anchorage, Alaska.

For 700 years Finland was dominated by Sweden, and was the pathway for wars between Sweden and Russia. In 1809 Finland was conquered by Alexander I of Russia. Alexander II gave Finland almost total freedom to run their own affairs. After the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, Finland declared its independence (1917). Two bitter wars were fought with the Soviet Union, winter of 1939 - 1940 and 1941 to 1944. The Treaty of Peace signed in Paris, 1947, provided for the cession to the Soviet Union valuable lands and 570 million dollars reparations. (It does not pay to lose a war to any one except the United States of America.)

Frequently the Soviet Union is spoken of as the Big Neighbor with an inflection of fear and distrust. Currently the Soviet Union is increasing their Embassy to include one square block. The wonder is "why do they need such a large Embassy in a small Country?" On the other hand a man engaged in tourist business said that he did not expect a conquest by the Soviets; that the day of land wars is over; that the missiles are pointed at far away places; implying that the Soviets are our "big neighbor."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some firms have a "front office"; others have a "front" office.

* * *

What's so new about an electric watch? We've been maintaining one for years in efforts to keep the light bill down.

* * *

Consistency is having your name spelled wrong in ALL editions of the newspaper.

* * *

One of the nice things about the approach of fall is that we won't have to pretend much longer to enjoy the char-outs our relatives give.

* * *

A fellow can kid himself about not losing his hair

until he faces the fact that a bottle of hair goop lasts six months.

6—Sleeping Rooms

3 Bedroom House for rent. 1050 N. Kingshighway. Call 471-1456 or 471-5463

Sleeping rooms, Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 471-0079

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom house $105 per month. 471-0566

For Rent — 3 room house lr. Morehouse. 472-0610

For rent 3 bedroom house 228 Ill. $75.00 Mo. Ellis Alcorn Real Estate 471-5162

11-Misc. for Rent

For Rent — Beauty shop equipped for 2 operators. 471-0397

Building for lease — 2880 sq. ft. suitable for storage or warehouse. Located in Sikeston. For information call 471-8084 or 471-8590 ask for John Hall or write P.O. Box 485, Sikeston, MO.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.

This is to notify you that a special meeting of the Shareholders of RED CARPET SERVICE, INC. will be held on the 23rd day of February, 1971 at 1:00 o'clock P.M. at 212 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of discussing the dissolution of the corporation.

Sincerely yours,
RED CARPET SERVICE, INC.
Secretary
298-INc 307

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND GROCERY

Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184. $1500 equity and assume morgage.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

New 2" 2½" 3" 4" pipe, heavy wall 7 cents lb. 471-5812. Pauls Inc.

Electric apt. Stove for Sale. 471-4446

For Sale — Norge Gas Stove & Breakfast set. 472-0259.

For Sale — 4 display Sales. 4' x 12' See Bob Jackson at C&S Ford tractor Sales in Charleston or call 683-6270.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nalls Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Rabbit and Cages $35. Cyclone fence 12' drive gate 3' walk gate $375. 471-8054.

For Sale — G.E. large refrigerator $75.00 Gas Range $45.00 471-0476

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great Iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

2 36 x 22 Marble Sink & top (seconds) 2 Table tops 28 x 18 & 42 x 21½ priced to sell. Call at 471-8475 or 471-1728

15 Coin o matic General Electric washers 6 months old, 25 cent slots. 5 Cissell Dryers, 1 Comco 500 gallon recovery boiler complete with plumbing $3000 complete. Phone 667-5531. Jim Green Morehouse, Mo.

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great Iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — Mallard travel trailer 18' five years old. 1 ton Air conditioner included. Must Sell all 471-2384 after 6 p.m.

For Sale
1970 Singer Touch & Sew like new, winds bobbin. Machine makes Zig Zag patterns, buttonholes, overcasts, monograms. 13 payments of $5.72. See locally. Cash discount. Write Credit Manager, Box 361, Clinton, Mo. 64735

14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do housework or sit with elderly person. Call 471-0934.

18—Help Wanted

Lab assistant wanted, Position open in production, quality control Labratory, in major molding and electroplating or plastics plant, in South East Mo. area. Experience not required. Send complete resume including Education and work experience, and Salary required to P.O. Box 396 Portageville Mo. 63873

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PART OR FULL TIME
Highest possible earnings 6-10 hours per week. Be a part of the billion dollar hosiery industry. Over six million pair sold daily. Service our established accounts, with products nationally advertised on TONIGHT and TODAY SHOW, leading magazines, etc. Investment of $1980.00 to $4990.00 Primarily for inventory.
FOR INFORMATION
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SELF-SERVICE MERCHANDISERS, INC.
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Help Wanted — Service Station Attendant. Part time 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Flying G. Shell, Hwy 61 South Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted — Babysitter in my home. 5 days 2 children all day 1 in school. Inquire at 450 Smith St.

Retired man wants part time employment. Bertrand Box 11 683-3054.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Help Wanted —Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

24—Special Services

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
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IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
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Lilbourn, Mo.

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Locksmith Service 213 N. West St. 471-4471

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INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

21—Business Opportunities

IF YOU HAD MAILED THIS A MONTH AGO

. . . you might already be well on your way towards earning extra income.

We're proud to talk about our business. It's fascinating. Dynamic. Ideal for the small investor. No experience necessary. With very little money you can achieve financial satisfaction—as quickly as you wish. It's yours to decide.

Ours is a vending machine program. The best. We sell you Ussery machines, establish route locations. Provide finest line of snack items. We train, counsel, guide, hold your hand until you're firmly entrenched. No experience necessary. Just honesty, integrity, willingness to listen, work and give good service.

You need a car and at least $600 to $1500 as a minimum investment strictly for equipment and inventory. No fee or extra of any kind required. Be ambitious and willing to expand. Cash business. Original investment can be returned in short time.

Requires only 6 to 8 hours per week of serious attention. Like getting retirement pay, annuity or pension—only better because it grows!

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I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
☐ I can invest $600 in a route.
☐ I can invest $1500 in a route.
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( )
Dept. 3991A

Route For Sale
Be your own boss. Established route earnings nets $7,000.00 to $8,000.00 a year. Five days a week. Write P.O. Box J.D. 100 % Daily Standard stating name, address and phone number.

COMPLETE SELL-OUT AUCTION SALE

LOCATED: Go to Wyatt Juct. Truck Stop, turn right on highway 77 go 2 miles to highway JJ turn right, go 1/2 mile. Woodrow and Bob Graham have leased their land and will sell all of their farm tractors and equipment to the highest bidder. The Graham brothers are going to devote full time to the fertilize business.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971
10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

TRACTORS
1—8000 Ford duals, wide axle, like new only 534 hrs.; 1—4020 John Deere, fully equip. duals 1681 hours; 1-730 John Deere Gas, pto (fully equipped) real sharp; 1-1900 Oliver 1961 Model; 1-60 John Deere; 1-630 John Deere fully equipped, real sharp.

EQUIPMENT
1—IHC No. 37 10' Disc; 1-IHC No. 480 17' Disc; 1—Winpower field cult. 18 ft.; 1-JD RG4 Rear mount Cult; 1—IHC 463 rear mount cult. 1—IHC No. 550 S/M 5 bottom Plow; 1-8 ft. Cultimulcher; 1-Midwest Harrow for 480 Disc; 1—Forrest City Do-All; 1—John Deere No. 871 4 Row Mid Buster; 1—Ford Middle Buster; 1-Ford Mower; 1—Oliver 3 pt. chisel plow 12 ft.; 1-Ferguson 3 pt. rake; 1-J.D. No. 484 Planter fully equiped like new; 1-4 Row 3 pt. Rotary Hoe; 1-Ford 3 pt Rotary Cutter; 1—IHC No. 30 Manure Spreader; 1—4 Row oiling bar; 1-John Deere 45 loader; 1-18 hole double disc grain drill; 1-41 ft. 6 in. grain auger with gas engine; 1-4 row hipper with fertilize attachments; 1—Snow co grain cart 75 bu.; 1-Oliver baler (old); 1-Lot disc hillers; 2-4 bal. wire cotton beds; 1-propane stock tank heater; 1-50 ft. pruddy land plane; 1-30 ft.hancock land leveler; 2-Ashland buckets - (5 yd. like new); 1- Adams road patrol; 1-95B square back J.D. Combine, Cab (hert-carter-bar) pickup reel, chopper real sharp.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, ECT
1-1967 Dodge pickup good condition
TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
GRAHAM BROS, OWNERS
WOODROW AND BOB, WAYATT, MO.
HALE BROTHERS — THE AUCTIONEERS

PLANNING AN AUCTION
CONTACT

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(AC 314) 471-1060
SIKESTON, MO.

DAVE HALE
(AC314) 334-3124
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

25—Poultry & Livestock

Registered Appolusa Stallion 5 years old. $450.00 Call 471-2592.

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In this profitable, worry free part time or full time business. Operate a route of postage stamp machines in your area. This is a safe, sound, depression proof business.

Men or women - - - - - - - - Age is no barrier
No selling to do - - - - - - - - No credit risks
No experience necessary - - - - - We train you
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Sikeston, 401 Pam 3 bedroom, All brick, Kitchen, Den, Combination Builtins. Carpets, Central Heat & Air. 471-8133

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

3 acres of land, 1 mile south of Morley good location for new home. 3 Bedroom home newly redecorated on 6 lots with large garage in Morley. Call 262-3751

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

40 ACRE FARM FOR SALE WITHIN 2½ MILES OF MINER
Located on black top roads, with 3 bed room home; barn; deep well. Ideal for a home and farming or development site in the booming area of the Super Highways.
Call 471-1678
Ann Lewis, Realtor
Other farms, homes, lots, development sites.

— NEW & USED CARS —

1968 Buick Electra 225, for sale or trade. Extra sharp, 4 door, all power and air. Call 472-0495 or 471-8185 after 6 P.M.

For Sale — 1960 Ford pickup - looks good, runs good $350. 1966 Volkswagen (Bug) good cheap transportation — Looks good $585. 1968 7 Passenger bus Volkswagen $1395. Call 471-2592

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1960 Ford pickup - looks good, runs good $350.
1966 Volkswagen (Bug) good cheap transportation — Looks good $585.
1968 7 Passenger bus Volkswagen $1395. Call 472-2592

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1968 Chrysler Newport. 4 door Sedan. All power. Call 471-2797 after 5:00.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

Government Surplus Jeeps. Completely rebuilt, 24 volt. M-38-A-1, & M-38—Jeep Tops, surplus. Mike Eakins 471-5812

TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES
WILL BUILD YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.
CONTACT
E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
Sikeston, Mo. 471-3284

— FARM SECTION —

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6 row A/C tool bar planter. Heavy Duty Heppers, hill droppers spray, good condition. 4 years old. $600.00 Phone 379-3066

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

We have plenty of N. Corn (Not F-2-) bring your truck. Briscol Soil Building. 227 West Mapel St. Flora Ill.

For Sale Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

For Sale: Summitt (tall growing) Lespedeza seed. 1970 crop. Excellent pasture and hay. (check with A.S.C.S. about bailing hay from diverted acres this year.) T.M. Wallace, Route 2 Charleston, Mo. 683-4291.

A & C IRRIGATION
Well Drilling Gravel Packed
RISCO MISSOURI
396-5535 Days 396-5802 Nights

FEEDERS
100% Normal Cytoplasm
High Lysine Seed Corn
Talk to:
John Wilson
Sikeston, Mo. 471-4328
471-2092
471-1700

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:00 Hazel-Color :30 The Regional News :45 The Scoreboard-Colo :50 Watching the Weather	:30 NBC Nightly News	:30 Evening News
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Looking Back

James Foster Receives Pilot's Commission

50 Years Ago
February 15, 1921

Big Opening--Willie Hastings is very sick this week.

Mrs. Louis Ferrell is reported to be recovering from her recent illness.

Matthews--J.A. Allsup is very ill at this time.

Morley--Mrs. Amanda Howle is seriously ill at this writing.

40 Years Ago
February 15, 1931

Charleston--Miss Belle Wigdor is visiting in Hayti.

Morley--Mrs. W.P. Clayton was among the sick the last of the week.

Miss Helen Jennings is home from Murray, Ky., where she has been in college. She hopes to get a school in this vicinity and we believe she will make a fine teacher as she is a mighty fine girl.

Mrs. Elvira Brooks Day, wife of the Rev. H.Day of Dudley, succumbed Saturday last night at the Emergency Hospital, after an illness of about 10 days with peritonitis. She was a sister of Mrs.Ollie Noyes and Mrs. Eugene Buckles, both of Sikeston.

30 Years Ago
February 15, 1941

A class of 51 graduates of the Air Corps Training Detachment here left Saturday for San Angelo, Tex., where they will continue their instruction at a new basic training unit.

Sikeston School news. Second quarter honor roll for the first grade at Bailey School, Jimmie Arthur, Gene Aufdenberg, Don Grant, Jimmy Keasler, Peggy Knupp, Wadiene Malcolm, Charles Manley, Ford Miller, Novalyn Miller, Doyne Siezemore, Carl Wilkinson and Marcia Williams, Glenn Barton, Charles Blanton, David Bowman, Barbara Jeanne Boyce, Robert Lee Harper, Carolyn Jackson, Jerry Lee, Marjorie Lee, Norma Jean Nicholson, Jerald Palmer, Willadean Richards, Freddy Taylor and Ann Gentry.

Second grade--Kenneth Dement, J. F. Cox, Anne Hollenbeck Clayton Killian, Barbara Lennox, Charles Matthews, Sue Sikes, Janet Sue Stewart, Patsy Carroll, Sims, Arlene Palmer, Norma J. Oden, and Stella Jean Shankle, Third grade--Martha Lou Chaney, Betty Sue Keasler, James Edward Lee, Tom McDonald, Janet Stevens, Mary Joan Taylor, Carolyn Wilkinson and Alice Wilson.

Fourth grade--Annastine Basch, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Patricia Comstock, Jack Bowman, Graham Sadler, Laurene Fowler, Margaret Thrower, Billy Northington Raymond Shainberg, Jane Nix, John Kendig, Marilyn Yoffie and Gene Hirschberg.

20 Years Ago
February 15, 1951

Bertis Blackburn, manager of the Reiss Dairy Cow Bell, has received orders to report for active duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Bill Sikes, who is associated in farming with his father, W.H. Sikes, was elected president of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual Jaycee election held last night at the Country Club.

Miss Mary Nell Van Bibbler has won a place on the Dean's Honor Roll of Lindenwood College on the basis of the record she made in her classes the first semester.

Hooeee! The perspiration is still dripping after the thrilling, spine tingling basketball show the Sikeston High School Bulldogs and the Jackson High Indians put on at Jackson last night. The Bulldogs won it in the closing minutes, 63-60.

One Hundred International Shoe Factory workers here have been idled by the walkout of 10 toe lasting machine operators and still more are expected to be off by this afternoon.

Second Lt. James W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Foster, Bell City, Mo., now wears the bars and silver wings of an Air Force officer and pilot following his commission at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., the 10th of February, it was announced today by Major General Robert W. Harper, Commanding General, Air Training Command.

Dean E.P. Puckett of Central College, Fayette, Mo., released his scholarship list recently of students with superior grades during the first semester. The students from Sikeston include: Thomas S. Hahs, Patricia A. Letsinger, Emily Lair and Mary Jane Faris.

Lt. and Mrs.L.A. Pharris announce the arrival of a baby boy born at Cleveland, Ohio, February 5. The new baby has been given the name of Thomas Chilton Pharris.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ellis of Sikeston Monday morning at St.Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCulley of Essex are parents of a baby girl born February 13 at the Delta Community Hospital.

High School notes. Don Baker, a sophomore, will fight in St. Louis tomorrow night for the Sub-Novice '135 pound-championship of the Central United States.

Bill Seeks Legal Way to Transfer Incorrigibles

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to set up a legal way for transferring incorrigible inmates from the boys' and girls' state training schools was introduced in the Senate Thursday.

Last Monday the State Supreme Court ruled the Board of Training Schools could not send juvenile inmates from the training schools to such adult institutions as Algoa Intermediate Reformatory, the men's training center at Moberly, the main penitentiary or the women's prison at Tipton.

The court said such transfers, without a court hearing, violated the rights of such youths.

Today's bill was introduced by Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, at the request of the governor's office.

Paul Williams, the governor's legal aide, said quick action is necessary to prevent a crisis at the boys school at Boonville. Under the court ruling, about 40 boys who couldn't be handled at Boonville would have to be sent back there from the adult correctional institutionsM

Williams said that would create chaos.

Under today's bill, the circuit court which committed the juvenile to a training school, or the court or the county where disruptive actions occurred, would hold a hearing to determine whether an incorrigible youth should be transferred to an adult institution.

Another bill would add home health as one of the services provided to welfare recipients under the Medicaid program — a federal requirement.

Another would make it possible for a second-class county to move to first-class status within three years, instead of five, after reaching the necessary assessment valuation level. It was offered by Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, introduced a measure which he said would save local governments about $8 million bz allowing them to destroy old records or work with the state records management agency in microfilming records that must be saved.

The Senate advanced bills today including ones to permit special license plates for ham operators and restricting the number of times a person may serve on a grand jury to once in five years.

Other bills moved ahead would:

Authorize St. Joseph State Hospital to transfer land to Missouri Western College.

Allow fourth class cities to increase rate of taxation from 75 cents to $1 per $100 assessed valuation.

Abolish the salary limit of $5,500 for clerks in fourth class counties.

The senate adjourned until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

That's The Law

Hi Bob, Dick, Carroll and Mary

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bob and Dick and Carroll and Mary all piled into Bob's two-seated sports car for a trip across town. While a telephone booth might have afforded them a little more room, Bob had no difficulty maneuvering the car so long as only two of the occupants breathed at the same time.

But then, some wise-acre motorist made a U-turn in Bob's path which caused an unfortunate disruption in their breathing pattern. The result? Bob lost control of the car, stepped on Mary's foot instead of the brake and the cozy foursome ended up wrapped around a tree.

Badly marred, Mary sued Bob for her injuries.

"Becauae someone made a U-turn," she complained in court, "was no excuse for Bob to have lost control of his car. It was outright carelessness."

"She was as much to blame for the accident as I was," retored Bob. "Anybody knows that in a two-seater , when a foursome drives together, they nay not survive together."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Bob pay for cozy Mary's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is common knowledge that overcrowding in a driver's seat interferes with the reasonable control of a motor vehicle and particularly in an emergency. Consequently, concluded the judge, there was sufficient basis to infer that Mary helped to cause the accident by overcrowding the front seat.

Based upon a 1965 Missouri Supreme Court Decision.

An Original Approach

To Poverty Loan Dilemma

By Don Oakley

Money, the ancient wisdom to the contrary, is the root of much good, and in the world of free enterprise credit is the fertilizer that makes the root grow.

Thousands of would-be businessmen and entrepreneurs in the nation's ghettos would like to become cultivators of capital but the indispensible fertilizer of credit is hard to come by.

A few programs to provide credit for ghetto businesses -- so-called "black capitalism" -- have been attempted, but progress has been extremely slow. The Small Business Administration reports that less than 3 per cent of the nation's five million business establishments are currently under nonwhite ownership.

The picture is equally bleak for many poverty area residents trying to obtain mortgage loans to move into better quality housing. Others, through ignorance or desperation, are frequently driven into the tender hands of loan sharks.

Many believe that the solution to these problems must come from the private sector and that only by stimulating private investment can the credit gap in America's poverty areas be closed.

One of them is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has introduced a bill -- the Community Credit Expansion Act -- which goes a step beyond the Nixon administration's proposal to offer tax incentives to commercial banks that make 'socially desirable" loans.

Proxmire's legislation would establish a new king of financial institution, to be called "National Development Banks." These would be privately owned and wholly new banks or branches of existing banks. One-third of the directors of each bank would be required to live in the area served by the bank. Eighty per cent of its consumer, mortgage or business loans would have to be for the benefit of persons living in rural or urban poverty pockets -- of which there are about 800 throughout the country and in which 15 to 20 million Americans live.

In return for concentrating their loans in poverty areas, the government would grant certain liberal concessions to the banks, such as lower reserve requirements and much greater flexibility in granting loans and making investments.

Outlook For Business

For the First Six Months of 1971

Robert D. Stuart, Jr. President
The Quaker Oats Company
FOOD INDUSTRY

The over $100 billion food business is gigantic in volume and is the only industry that can claim as its direct customers every man, woman, and child in the country. Thus, the food industry is the most frequent point of contact for changing consumer expectations, and these, of course, have substantial economic overtones, particularly when there is substantial political interest in the consumer. Overall sales in the food industry grow with relative stability because food is essential. Profitability for companies at all levels of the industry, however, depends largely on the degree to which the individual company is sensitive to shifting consumer demands.

During 1970, food sales through all channels of distribution, including restaurants and institutions, are expected to reach $114 billion. This is an increase of 8 per cent over a year ago and, of course, a new record high. Among the major factors in the 8 per cent increase in food dollar volume are the current inflationary rate of about 5 per cent, an increase of one half of one per cent in per capita food consumption, and an increase of more than one per cent in the U.S. population.

Retail food prices for the full year are expected to be up about 5 per cent over the year earlier, about equal to the rate of inflation. Food prices continue to be headline news, largely because of the intensely personal and frequent relationship between food and the consumer. Despite the publicity, however, prices for food purchased in grocery stores will rise less than the overall Consumer Price Index during 1970.

The percentage of disposable income spent on food is steadily decreasing - from 20 per cent in 1969 to 16.5 per cent in 1970 - and will decrease again slightly in 1971. The American consumer spends a smaller percentage of disposable income on food than do consumers anywhere else in the world.

Looking ahead to 1971, we anticipate continued expansion of the dollar volume of retail food sales, roughly in line with inflation and population increases. Within this very large industry, some segments like frozen foods and other convenience-type products, have significant growth opportunities; other segments will remain unchanged or experience a loss in volume.

There will be a continued shakeout in the restaurant field, which has overexpanded in a short period of time. Excellence in management control and supervision will be prerequisites for success in this part of the industry.

Supplies of meat during the first half of 1971 will be larger than a year ago. Pork should be particularly plentiful. Milk production should about equal year-earlier levels, and egg supplies will be up 3 to 5 percent in the first half. Supplies of all farm crops for human consumption, while expected to be up slightly for the year, will generally parallel increases in per capita consumption. Grain production for use in processed foods is currently down slightly, but supplies will be adequate for projected needs during the 1971 crop year.

Total supplies of grains for livestock and poultry feeds, including carry-over stocks, are currently projected for 1971 at about 7.5 per cent less than this year, however. The Southern corn blight, coupled with drought in the Western corn belt, has resulted in a current corn crop that we estimate is about 10 per cent smaller than 1969 production. The substantial reduction in prospective corn production has been reflected in sharply higher prices for grains in general.

Higher prices for grains and other feeds, in combination with relatively depressed values for livestock and poultry, point to unfavorable feed rations. As a result, there will be some reduction in total meat output during the last half of 1971. Reflecting this adjustment, wholesale prices for beef and poultry will probably begin to climb during the summer months.

Because of the industry's highly competitive nature, the upward trend in costs, and increasing consumer concern for value, it will be difficult for the food industry as a whole to improve profit margins in 1971, despite necessary price increases. Overall profits will increase at a slower rate than sales. On the other hand,in an industry that is so large and stable, there should be significant opportunities for earnings improvement for those business which can offer better products, valuus, and services. The forecasted lowering of money costs in 1971 will encourage heavier capital investments in new technology. This is a favorable development because of the close relationship between new products and profitability in food processing.

Finally, a comment about "consumerism." As everyone knows, the consumer activists are pressing for legislation that will create complex, costly, and often duplicative federal regulations. Yet, it is my belief that the food industry is both so competitive and so aware of consumer concerns that it will not be seriously handicapped by the consumer laws that are ultimately passed, as long as the laws are reasonably sensible and practical. Consequently, we look forward to steady progress in the industry during the seventies.

Farmers May Defer Insurance Pay in Returns

ST.LOUIS—Farmers may be able to defer reporting of crop insurance proceeds on their income tax returns, E.C. Coyle, Jr., Internal Revenue Service district director for Missouri, said today.

Under a provision of the tax reform Act of 1969, farmers can elect to report crop insurance proceeds received in 1970 as compensation for damaged or destroyed crops on next year's income tax returns.

To defer reporting of such insurance proceeds, the taxpayer must be able to show that he would have reported the income in the following tax year, if the crops had not been damaged or destroyed.

Coyle said a farmer can meet the requirement if his records show that he normally delivers his crops in the tax year following the year they are harvested.

Additional information on reporting crop insurance proceeds as well as other farm income and expense items is contained in IRS Publications 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," available free from Farm Extension Advisors or at your IRS District Office.

Under Twenty

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid: Last summer I went steady with "Joe" but we broke up over another girl. His friend said he still wanted to go steady with me, but like a fool, I didn't believe him so I tried to forget him. It's been 3 months now, and I've been heartsick for him all this time. I just found out that he now hates the other girl and hasn't been out with anyone but me. I helped him come out of his shell and I'm afraid he is going back into it. Astrid, I love this boy and I need his help. Please don't tell me to forget him because I've already tried. He lives in a different town, so I don't see him at school, so how can I get him back? ----Help

Dear Help: It sounds very much as if you both are anxious to get back together but can't get over your communications gap. You might start by trying to get word to him through his friends to let him know you still like him. There is nothing wrong with admitting that you made a mistake. If you have to be more direct, there is no reason why you can't talk openly and honestly to a boy you went steady with. One of you obviously has to be the first to break down.

Dear Astrid: I'm going with a boy. When I first met him, I thought he was cute, but I didn't really like him as a boy friend. Soon I found out he like me. He asked me to go out with him and I accepted not knowing that he had just broken up with another girl. His ex-girl friends thought I made him break up with her. She is always telling lies about me that embarass me in front of my friends. When she sees me with him, she tries to get me mad by flirting with him and it works. She also tells her friends he likes her and is going to break up with me. Her lies are ruining my reputation. ----Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken: The girl is achieving exactly what she wants. You are reacting to her lies and her flirting instead of ignoring them. Your friends know you and they'll know what she is saying isn't true. The boy, if he's worth anything, isn't going to respond to her obvious flirting. The one thing that can make her successful is if you fall into her trap. Forget about her and enjoy yourself. You've got the boy and she's got her bitterness.

Dear Astrid: I went steady with a boy for about 6 months, then he broke up with me. After that I didn't want to talk to him or even say "hello" to him. I told him not to call me, but he won't listen. I hate boys. They turn me off. All they do is waste my time. How can I get him to stop calling? ----Turned off

Dear Off: Aren't you reacting a bit? Just because you had one unhappy experience with a boy is no reason to condemn all of them. Whether you like this boy or not, you should be a little flattered that he is trying so hard and obviously realizes he made a mistake in breaking off with you. You can turn him off by refusing to talk to him. He'll give up eventually. However, what is more important to you is that you don't hide yourself away from boys because of one mistake.

Dear Astrid: I had a boy friend and he said some things about me so I broke up with him and now he calls me names. Then I got another boy friend and all he wants to do is make out. I also have a nother boy who likes me but some people say not to go with him because he is a pig around a girl. Please tell me what to do. I need your advice. --Triple Trouble

Dear Triple: You've relly got troubles and you might try looking to yourself for the answers. It looks very much as if you are still too young to handle the girl-boy friend situation. For the time being, you should concentrate on having boys for friends rather than boy friends, so that you can learn more about them and how to handle this relationship. Make your own judgments about the boys you know, move slowly, and give yourself time. You'll begin to feel more comfortable with boys, and soonknow how to get along with them without the probelms you've run into.

The Prayer from the upper room

Each will be like a hiding-place from the wind, a covert from the tempest, like streams of water in a dry place, like the shade of a great rock in a weary land. (Isaiah 32:2 RSV)

PRAYER: O God, our Creator, whose creatures we are, help us to feel Thy presence within our very beings. Grant us needed strength and power to endure, through Christ our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.... Amen."

Oldest letter of the alphabet is the "O" which has remained unchanged since the development of the Semitic alphabet.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
ACTION PACKED DOUBLE FEATURE
STARTS AT 7:00
MGM presents
A Freeman-Enders Production
George Kennedy
Anne Jackson
and Eli Wallach in
ZIG ZAG
Panavision and Metrocolor.
GP
MGM presents
An Italo Zingarelli Production
Ride with The 5-Man Army
GP
Metrocolor

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES 7:30 & 9:30
I
"Striking!" —Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR R
II
diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film
R
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

You Want Proof that Our Prices Are Lower?
HERE IT IS!
REELFOOT SLICED BACON
LB. LIMIT 1 49c
With additional $3.00 purchase.
PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 15-16-17 ONLY!
GRADE 'A' SMALL EGGS
DOZ. LIMIT 1 15c
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MUST HAVE $6.00 PURCHASE FOR BOTH HOT ITEMS!
AJAX DETERGENT
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FRESH CELLO BAG CARROTS
8c
FRESH HAM SALAD
LB. 79c
BI-RITE FOOD STORES
PROFFER'S BI-RITE
ON E. MALONE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT IN SIKESTON
OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 9 P.M.

Tuesday is FAMILY NIGHT
4 pm 'til Closing
BURGER CHEF
A Complete Dinner
49c
Tuesday Is Super Savings Night
HAMBURGER ★ FRENCH FRIES ★ DRINK
You get a delicious, open-flame-broiled, pure-beef Hamburger Sandwich . . . a big bag of Idaho French Fries . . . and your choice of beverage! A tremendous trio, at a paltry price!
BIG SHEF ★ FRENCH FRIES ★ DRINK
For BIG appetites . . . get a triple-deck BIG SHEF (two Hamburgers, melted cheese, lettuce, and creamy sauce) . . . a bag of Idaho French Fries . . . and your favorite drink . . .
69c
★ GOOD FOR ANY 15¢ SOFT DRINK, COFFEE OR MILK
BURGER CHEF
Family Restaurants
S. KINGSHIGHWAY AND RT. 61
BC 1863A
BURGER CHEF GOES ALL OUT TO PLEASE YOUR FAMILY

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Mrs. Louis Ferrell is reported to be recovering from her recent illness.

Matthews--J.A. Allsup is very ill at this time.

Morley--Mrs. Amanda Howle is seriously ill at this writing.

40 Years Ago
February 15, 1931

Charleston--Miss Belle Wigdor is visiting in Hayti.

Morley--Mrs. W.P. Clayton was among the sick the last of the week.

Miss Helen Jennings is home from Murray, Ky., where she has been in college. She hopes to get a school in this vicinity and we believe she will make a fine teacher as she is a mighty fine girl.

Mrs. Elvira Brooks Day, wife of the Rev. H.Day of Dudley, succumbed Saturday last night at the Emergency Hospital, after an illness of about 10 days with peritonitis. She was a sister of Mrs.Ollie Noyes and Mrs. Eugene Buckles, both of Sikeston.

30 Years Ago
February 15, 1941

A class of 51 graduates of the Air Corps Training Detachment here left Saturday for San Angelo, Tex., where they will continue their instruction at a new basic training unit.

Sikeston School news. Second quarter honor roll for the first grade at Bailey School, Jimmie Arthur, Gene Aufdenberg, Don Grant, Jimmy Keasler, Peggy Knupp, Wadiene Malcolm, Charles Manley, Ford Miller, Novalyn Miller, Doyne Siezemore, Carl Wilkinson and Marcia Williams, Glenn Barton, Charles Blanton, David Bowman, Barbara Jeanne Boyce, Robert Lee Harper, Carolyn Jackson, Jerry Lee, Marjorie Lee, Norma Jean Nicholson, Jerald Palmer, Willadean Richards, Freddy Taylor and Ann Gentry.

Second grade--Kenneth Dement, J. F. Cox, Anne Hollenbeck Clayton Killian, Barbara Lennox, Charles Matthews, Sue Sikes, Janet Sue Stewart, Patsy Carroll, Sims, Arlene Palmer, Norma J. Oden, and Stella Jean Shankle, Third grade--Martha Lou Chaney, Betty Sue Keasler, James Edward Lee, Tom McDonald, Janet Stevens, Mary Joan Taylor, Carolyn Wilkinson and Alice Wilson.

Fourth grade--Annastine Basch, Mary Ann Hitchcock, Patricia Comstock, Jack Bowman, Graham Sadler, Laurene Fowler, Margaret Thrower, Billy Northington Raymond Shainberg, Jane Nix, John Kendig, Marilyn Yoffie and Gene Hirschberg.

20 Years Ago
February 15, 1951

Bertis Blackburn, manager of the Reiss Dairy Cow Bell, has received orders to report for active duty in the U.S. Air Force.

Bill Sikes, who is associated in farming with his father, W.H. Sikes, was elected president of the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual Jaycee election held last night at the Country Club.

Miss Mary Nell Van Bibbler has won a place on the Dean's Honor Roll of Lindenwood College on the basis of the record she made in her classes the first semester.

Hooeee! The perspiration is still dripping after the thrilling, spine tingling basketball show the Sikeston High School Bulldogs and the Jackson High Indians put on at Jackson last night. The Bulldogs won it in the closing minutes, 63-60.

One Hundred International Shoe Factory workers here have been idled by the walkout of 10 toe lasting machine operators and still more are expected to be off by this afternoon.

Second Lt. James W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Foster, Bell City, Mo., now wears the bars and silver wings of an Air Force officer and pilot following his commission at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla., the 10th of February, it was announced today by Major General Robert W. Harper, Commanding General, Air Training Command.

Dean E.P. Puckett of Central College, Fayette, Mo., released his scholarship list recently of students with superior grades during the first semester. The students from Sikeston include: Thomas S. Hahs, Patricia A. Letsinger, Emily Lair and Mary Jane Faris.

Lt. and Mrs.L.A. Pharris announce the arrival of a baby boy born at Cleveland, Ohio, February 5. The new baby has been given the name of Thomas Chilton Pharris.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ellis of Sikeston Monday morning at St.Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCulley of Essex are parents of a baby girl born February 13 at the Delta Community Hospital.

High School notes. Don Baker, a sophomore, will fight in St. Louis tomorrow night for the Sub-Novice '135 pound championship of the Central United States.

Outlook For Business

For the First Six Months of 1971

Robert D. Stuart, Jr. President
The Quaker Oats Company

FOOD INDUSTRY

The over $100 billion food business is gigantic in volume and is the only industry that can claim as its direct customers every man, woman, and child in the country. Thus, the food industry is the most frequent point of contact for changing consumer expectations, and these, of course, have substantial economic overtones, particularly when there is substantial political interest in the consumer. Overall sales in the food industry grow with a relative stability because food is essential. Profitability for companies at all levels of the industry, however, depends largely on the degree to which the individual company is sensitive to shifting consumer demands.

During 1970, food sales through all channels of distribution, including restaurants and institutions, are expected to reach $114 billion. This is an increase of 8 per cent over a year ago and, of course, a new record high. Among the major factors in the 8 per cent increase in food dollar volume are the current inflationary rate of about 5 per cent, an increase of one half of one per cent in per capita food consumption, and an increase of more than one per cent in the U.S. population.

Retail food prices for the full year are expected to be up about 5 per cent over the year earlier, about equal to the rate of inflation. Food prices continue to be headline news, largely because of the intensely personal and frequent relationship between food and the consumer. Despite the publicity, however, prices for food purchased in grocery stores will rise less than the overall Consumer Price Index during 1970.

The percentage of disposable income spent on food is steadily decreasing - from 20 per cent in 1969 to 16.5 per cent in 1970 - and will decrease again slightly in 1971. The American consumer spends a smaller percentage of disposable income on food than do consumers anywhere else in the world.

Looking ahead to 1971, we anticipate continued expansion of the dollar volume of retail food sales, roughly in line with inflation and population increases. Within this very large industry, some segments like frozen foods and other convenience-type products, have significant growth opportunities; other segments will remain unchanged or experience a loss in volume.

There will be a continued shakeout in the restaurant field, which has overexpanded in a short period of time. Excellence in management control and supervision will be prerequisites for success in this part of the industry.

Supplies of meat during the first half of 1971 will be larger than a year ago. Pork should be particularly plentiful. Milk production should about equal year-earlier levels, and egg supplies will be up 3 to 5 percent in the first half. Supplies of all farm crops for human consumption, while expected to be up slightly for the year, will generally parallel increases in per capita consumption. Grain production for use in processed foods is currently down slightly, but supplies will be adequate for projected needs during the 1971 crop year.

Total supplies of grains for livestock and poultry feeds, including carry-over stocks, are currently projected for 1971 at about 7.5 per cent less than this year, however. The Southern corn blight, coupled with drought in the Western corn belt, has resulted in a current corn crop that we estimate is about 10 per cent smaller than 1969 production. The substantial reduction in prospective corn production has been reflected in sharply higher prices for grains in general.

Higher prices for grains and other feeds, in combination with relatively depressed values for livestock and poultry, point to unfavorable feed rations. As a result, there will be some reduction in total meat output during the last half of 1971. Reflecting this adjustment, wholesale prices for beef and poultry will probably begin to climb during the summer months.

Because of the industry's highly competitive nature, the upward trend in costs, and increasing consumer concern for value, it will be difficult for the food industry as a whole to improve profit margins in 1971, despite necessary price increases. Overall profits will increase at a slower rate than sales. On the other hand,in an industry that is so large and stable, there should be significant opportunities for earnings improvement for those business which can offer better products, valuus, and services. The forecasted lowering of money costs in 1971 will encourage heavier capital investments in new technology. This is a favorable development because of the close relationship between new products and profitability in food processing.

Finally, a comment about "consumerism." As everyone knows, the consumer activists are pressing for legislation that will create complex, costly, and often duplicative federal regulations. Yet, it is my belief that the food industry is both so competitive and so aware of consumer concerns that it will not be seriously handicapped by the consumer laws that are ultimately passed, as long as the laws are reasonably sensible and practical. Consequently, we look forward to steady progress in the industry during the seventies.

Under Twenty

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid: Last summer I went steady with "Joe" but we broke up over another girl. His friend said he still wanted to go steady with me, but like a fool, I didn't believe him so I tried to forget him. It's been 3 months now, and I've been heartsick for him all this time. I just found out that he now hates the other girl and hasn't been out with anyone but me. I helped him come out of his shell and I'm afraid he is going back into it. Astrid, I love this boy and I need his help. Please don't tell me to forget him because I've already tried. He lives in a different town, so I don't see him at school, so how can I get him back? ----Help

Dear Help: It sounds very much as if you both are anxious to get back together but can't get over your communications gap. You might start by trying to get word to him through his friends to let him know you still like him. There is nothing wrong with admitting that you made a mistake. If you have to be more direct, there is no reason why you can't talk openly and honestly to a boy you went steady with. One of you obviously has to be the first to break down.

Dear Astrid: I'm going with a boy. When I first met him, I thought he was cute, but I didn't really like him as a boy friend. Soon I found out he like me. He asked me to go out with him and I accepted not knowing that he had just broken up with another girl. His ex -girl friends thought I made him break up with her. She is always telling lies about me that embarass me in front of my friends. When she sees me with him, she tries to get me mad by flirting with him and it works. She also tells her friends he likes her and is going to break up with me. Her lies are ruining my reputation. ----Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken: The girl is achieving exactly what she wants. You are reacting to her lies and her flirting instead of ignoring them. Your friends know you and they'll know what she is saying isn't true. The boy, if he's worth anything, isn't going to respond to her obvious flirting. The one thing that can make her successful is if you fall into her trap. Forget about her and enjoy yourself. You've got the boy and she's got her bitterness.

Dear Astrid: I went steady with a boy for about 6 months, then he broke up with me. After that I didn't want to talk to him or even say "hello" to him. I told him not to call me, but he won't listen. I hate boys. They turn me off. All they do is waste my time. How can I get him to stop calling? ----Turned off

Dear Off: Aren't you reacting a bit? Just because you had one unhappy experience with a boy is no reason to condemn all of them. Whether you like this boy or not, you should be a little flattered that he is trying so hard and obviously realizes he made a mistake in breaking off with you. You can turn him off by refusing to talk to him. He'll give up eventually. However, what is more important to you is that you don't hide yourself away from boys because of one mistake.

Dear Astrid: I had a boy friend and he said some things about me so I broke up with him and now he calls me names. Then I got another boy friend and all he wants to do is make out. I also have a nother boy who likes me but some people say not to go with him because he is a pig around a girl. Please tell me what to do. I need your advice, --Triple Trouble

Dear Triple: You've relly got troubles and you might try looking to yourself for the answers. It looks very much as if you are still too young to handle the girl-boy friend situation. For the time being, you should concentrate on having boys for friends rather than boy friends, so that you can learn more about them and how to handle this relationship. Make your own judgments about the boys you know, move slowly, and give yourself time. You'll begin to feel more comfortable with boys, and soonknow how to get along with them without the probelms you've run into.

The Prayer from the upper room

Each will be like a hiding-place from the wind, a covert from the tempest, like streams of water in a dry place, like the shade of a great rock in a weary land. (Isaiah 32:2 RSV)

PRAYER: O God, our Creator, whose creatures we are, help us to feel Thy presence within our very beings. Grant us needed strength and power to endure, through Christ our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.... Amen."

Oldest letter of the alphabet is the "O" which has remained unchanged since the development of the Semitic alphabet.

Farmers May Defer Insurance Pay in Returns

ST.LOUIS—Farmers may be able to defer reporting of crop insurance proceeds on their income tax returns, E.C. Coyle, Jr., Internal Revenue Service district director for Missouri, said today.

Under a provision of the tax reform Act of 1969, farmers can elect to report crop insurance proceeds received in 1970 as compensation for damaged or destroyed crops on next year's income tax returns.

To defer reporting of such insurance proceeds, the taxpayer must be able to show that he would have reported the income in the following tax year, if the crops had not been damaged or destroyed.

Coyle said a farmer can meet the requirement if his records show that he normally delivers his crops in the tax year following the year they are harvested.

Additional information on reporting crop insurance proceeds as well as other farm income and expense items is contained in IRS Publications 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," available free from Farm Extension Advisors or at your IRS District Office.

Bill Seeks Legal Way to Transfer Incorrigibles

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A bill to set up a legal way for transferring incorrigible inmates from the boys' and girls' state training schools was introduced in the Senate Thursday.

Last Monday the State Supreme Court ruled the Board of Training Schools could not send juvenile inmates from the training schools to such adult institutions as Algoa Intermediate Reformatory, the men's training center at Moberly, the main penitentiary or the women's prison at Tipton.

The court said such transfers, without a court hearing, violated the rights of such youths.

Today's bill was introduced by Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, at the request of the governor's office.

Paul Williams, the governor's legal aide, said quick action is necessary to prevent a crisis at the boys school at Boonville. Under the court ruling, about 40 boys who couldn't be handled at Boonville would have to be sent back there from the adult correctional institutionsM

Williams said that would create chaos.

Under today's bill, the circuit court which committed the juvenile to a training school, or the court or the county where disruptive actions occurred, would hold a hearing to determine whether an incorrigible youth should be transferred to an adult institution.

Another bill would add home health as one of the services provided to welfare recipients under the Medicaid program — a federal requirement.

Another would make it possible for a second-class county to move to first-class status within three years, instead of five, after reaching the necessary assessment valuation level. It was offered by Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, introduced a measure which he said would save local governments about $8 million bz allowing them to destroy old records or work with the state records management agency in microfilming records that must be saved.

The Senate advanced bills today including ones to permit special license plates for ham operators and restricting the number of times a person may serve on a grand jury to once in five years.

Other bills moved ahead would:

Authorize St. Joseph State Hospital to transfer land to Missouri Western College.

Allow fourth class cities to increase rate of taxation from 75 cents to $1 per $100 assessed valuation.

Abolish the salary limit of $5,500 for clerks in fourth class counties.

The senate adjourned until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

That's The Law

Hi Bob, Dick, Carroll and Mary

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bob and Dick and Carroll and Mary all piled into Bob's two-seated sports car for a trip across town. While a telephone booth might have afforded them a little more room, Bob had no difficulty maneuvering the car so long as only two of the occupants breathed at the same time.

But then, some wise-acre motorist made a U-turn in Bob's path which caused an unfortunate disruption in their breathing pattern. The result? Bob lost control of the car, stepped on Mary's foot instead of the brake and the cozy foursome ended up wrapped around a tree.

Badly marred, Mary sued Bob for her injuries.

"Becauae someone made a U-turn," she complained in court, "was no excuse for Bob to have lost control of his car. It was outright carelessness."

"She was as much to blame for the accident as I was," retored Bob. "Anybody knows that in a two-seater , when a foursome drives together, they nay not survive together."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Bob pay for cozy Mary's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is common knowledge that overcrowding in a driver's seat interferes with the reasonable control of a motor vehicle and particularly in an emergency. Consequently, concluded the judge, there was sufficient basis to infer that Mary helped to cause the accident by overcrowding the front seat.

Based upon a 1965 Missouri Supreme Court Decision.

An Original Approach To Poverty Loan Dilemma

By Don Oakley

Money, the ancient wisdom to the contrary, is the root of much good, and in the world of free enterprise credit is the fertilizer that makes the root grow.

Thousands of would-be businessmen and entrepreneurs in the nation's ghettos would like to become cultivators of capital but the indispensible fertilizer of credit is hard to come by.

A few programs to provide credit for ghetto businesses -- so-called "black capitalism" -- have been attempted, but progress has been extremely slow. The Small Business Administration reports that less than 3 per cent of the nation's five million business establishments are currently under nonwhite ownership.

The picture is equally bleak for many poverty area residents trying to obtain mortgage loans to move into better quality housing. Others, through ignorance or desperation, are frequently driven into the tender hands of loan sharks.

Many believe that the solution to these problems must come from the private sector and that only by stimulating private investment can the credit gap in America's poverty areas be closed.

One of them is Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has introduced a bill -- the Community Credit Expansion Act -- which goes a step beyond the Nixon administration's proposal to offer tax incentives to commercial banks that make 'socially desirable" loans.

Proxmire's legislation would establish a new king of financial institution, to be called "National Development Banks." These would be privately owned and wholly new banks or branches of existing banks. One-third of the directors of each bank would be required to live in the area served by the bank. Eighty per cent of its consumer, mortgage or business loans would have to be for the benefit of persons living in rural or urban poverty pockets -- of which there are about 800 throughout the country and in which 15 to 20 million Americans live.

In return for concentrating their loans in poverty areas, the government would grant certain liberal concessions to the banks, such as lower reserve requirements and much greater flexibility in granting loans and making investments.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
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ACTION PACKED DOUBLE FEATURE
STARTS AT 7:00
MGM presents A Freeman-Enders Production George Kennedy Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach in ZIG ZAG
Panavision and Metrocolor. GP
MGM presents An Italo Zingarelli Production Ride with The 5-Man Army
GP Metrocolor

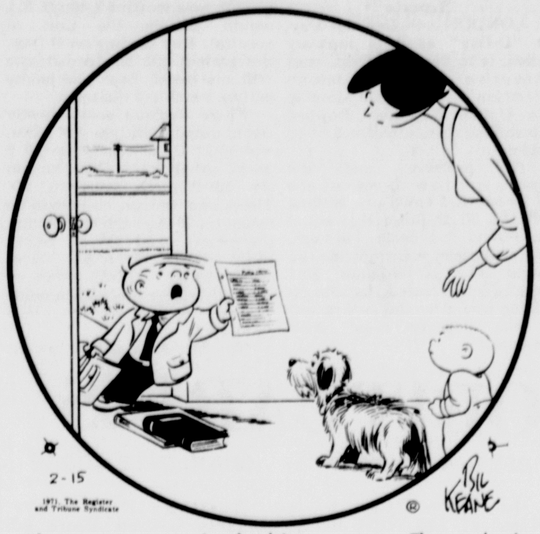
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES 7:30 & 9:30
I
"Striking!" —Penelope Gilliatt, New Yorker
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR R
II
diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film
R
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

You Want Proof that Our Prices Are Lower?
HERE IT IS!
REELFOOT SLICED BACON LB. LIMIT 1 49c With additional $3.00 purchase.
PRICES GOOD FEBRUARY 15-16-17 ONLY!
GRADE 'A' SMALL EGGS DOZ. LIMIT 1 15c With additonal $3.00 purchase.
MUST HAVE $6.00 PURCHASE FOR BOTH HOT ITEMS!
AJAX DETERGENT 3 REGULAR SIZE BOXES $1.00
FRESH CELLO BAG CARROTS 8c
FRESH HAM SALAD LB. 79c
BI-RITE FOOD STORE
PROFFER'S BI-RITE
ON E. MALONE ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT IN SIKESTON
OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 9 P.M.

Tuesday is FAMILY NIGHT
BURGER CHEF
4 pm 'til Closing
A Complete Dinner 49c
Tuesday Is Super Savings Night
HAMBURGER ★ FRENCH FRIES ★ DRINK
You get a delicious, open-flame-broiled, pure-beef Hamburger Sandwich . . . a big bag of Idaho French Fries . . . and your choice of beverage! A tremendous trio, at a paltry price!
BIG SHEF ★ FRENCH FRIES ★ DRINK
For BIG appetites . . . get a triple-deck BIG SHEF (two Hamburgers, melted cheese, lettuce, and creamy sauce) . . . a bag of Idaho French Fries . . . and your favorite drink . . . 69c
★ GOOD FOR ANY 15c SOFT DRINK, COFFEE OR MILK
BURGER CHEF Family Restaurants
S. KINGSHIGHWAY AND RT. 61
BC 1863A
BURGER CHEF GOES ALL OUT TO PLEASE YOUR FAMILY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I got one wrong in the history test. They asked when was George Washington's birthday and I said February 15th."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"What's uncontaminated and what's ABSOLUTELY uncontaminated?!"

"JUST A MINUTE THERE, BUSTER!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Mo day, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1971. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in the harbor at Havana, Cuba, with a loss of more than 250 lives. The Spanish-American War followed.

On this date:

In 44 B.C., Julius Caesar declined the crown of Rome, offered by Marcus Antonius.

In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur trading post.

In 1824, the pioneer crusader for women's rights, Susan B. Anthony, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Mami, Fla. A fanatic who shot at Roosevelt missed and killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1942, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese in World War II.

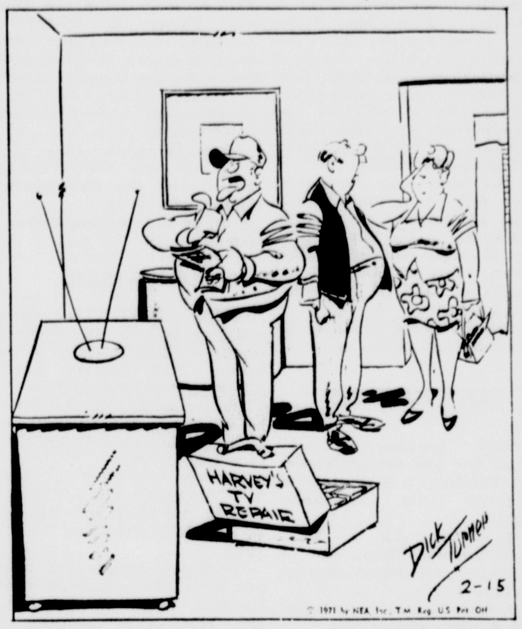
In 1965, Canada unfurled its new red and white maple leaf flag, replacing an ensign that carried the British Union Jack in its upper left corner.

Ten years ago—A Belgian airliner crashed near Brussels, killing 73 persons, including the 18 members of a U.S. figureskating team.

Five years ago — France's President Charles de Gaulle told North Vietnamese representatives he would help in Vietnam peace moves when he thought the time was right.

One year ago—102 lives were lost in the crash of a Dominican jetliner into the Caribbean after takeoff from Santo Domingo.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Just figure we're lucky he didn't think of what's in the old sugar bowl and Junior's piggy bank!"

PRINTED PATTERN

Look slimmer and sleeker at patio parties, on vacation in this trio designed expressly to flatter larger sizes. Side-slit tunic has dart shaping.

Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) tunic 2⅜ yards 35-inch; slacks 2½. **SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS** for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ **INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00**

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Profit	61 Certain
2 Seems	32 A	62 Finances
3 Attend	33 Indicated	63 Be
4 Good	34 Of	64 Stars
5 Money	35 Perhaps	65 Thrifty
6 A	36 Dazzling	66 Better
7 Necessary	37 Of	67 Important
8 Right	38 Star	68 Insight
9 Kind	39 Is	69 On
10 Day	40 Under	70 People
11 Place	41 Do	71 What
12 You	42 Is	72 Loss
13 Grasp	43 Concerning	73 Today
14 Of	44 Curb	74 Possible
15 Can	45 Nothing	75 Wonders
16 For	46 Persuasion	76 Than
17 Lecture	47 Generosity	77 Makes
18 Be	48 Lucky	78 Or
19 On	49 By	79 You
20 You	50 Your	80 Offered
21 The	51 To	81 Tick
22 Occult	52 Unexpected	82 Uncongenial
23 Solitude	53 Don't	83 Financial
24 Handsome	54 Gain	84 Today
25 To	55 Antagonize	85 And
26 Welcome	56 For	86 You
27 Surprise	57 New	87 Astrology
28 Subjects	58 Invite	88 Socially
29 Work	59 Friendship	89 Complications
30 Hand	60 Works	90 Company

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-8-9-34 46-60-75
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-7-16-20 25-63-65
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-10-24 31-42-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

To 16 Good Adverse 2/16 Neutral

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Wealth

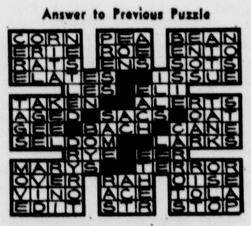
ACROSS

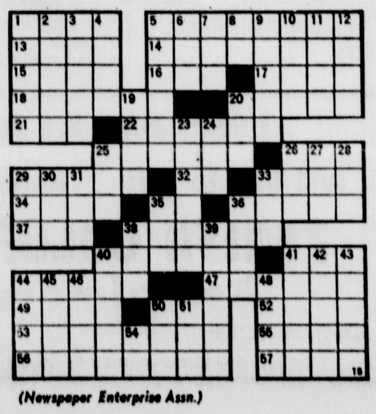
1 Precious stones
5 Thing of great worth
13 Medicinal plant
14 Surrender (2 words)
15 Stringed instrument
16 Newt
17 Edible seed
18 Handsome youth
20 Rosary (pl.)
21 Weight of India
22 Valuable tableware
25 Injury
26 Torrid
29 Choice group
32 Compass point
33 Variety of corundum
34 Yellow metallic element
35 Exist
36 Weird
37 Be indebted
38 Nacreous concretions
40 Long-winged sea bird
41 Wrestling cushion
44 Implements
47 In abundance
49 Verdi heroine
50 Swiss canton
52 Blackbirds
53 Steel-gray metallic element
55 Arboreal home
56 Cinnamon stone
57 Coloring agents

DOWN

1 Festivals
2 Avoid by artifice
3 Engine
4 Was noticed
5 Proposition
6 British air group (ab.)
7 Suffix
8 Paid notice in a newspaper
9 Sedate
10 Eye part
11 Peruse
12 Sea eagles
19 Colloquial assent (2 words)
20 Man's nickname
23 Pertaining to length
24 Solemn promise.
25 Limited (ab.)
26 Ben —
27 Japanese sash
28 Nautical rope
29 Freudian term
30 Not high
31 Island (Fr.)
33 Legal point
35 Wager
36 Girl's name
38 Footlike part
39 Prevailing system
40 Greek philosopher
41 Medium of exchange
42 Get up
43 Examinations,
44 Recording device
45 Lubricates
46 Harem chambers
48 Set on shore
50 One (comb. form)
51 Groove
54 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

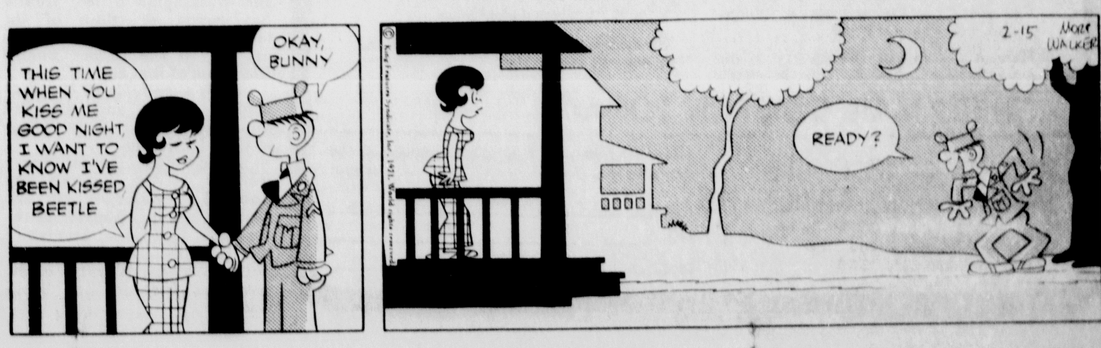
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

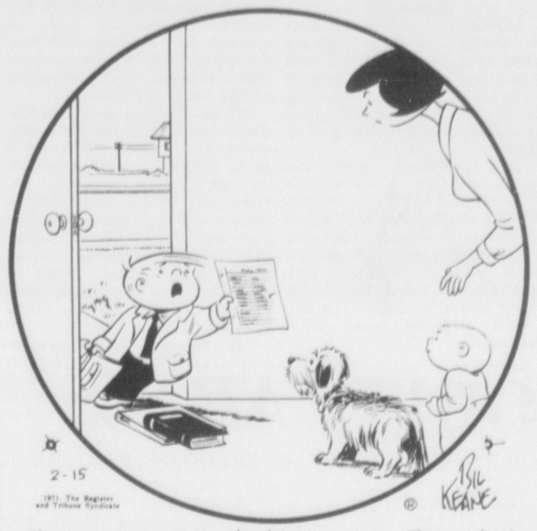
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



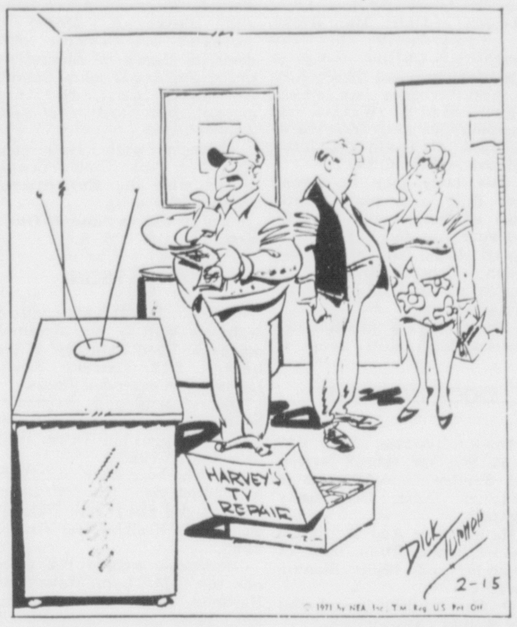
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I got one wrong in the history test. They asked when was George Washington's birthday and I said February 15th."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Just figure we're lucky he didn't think of what's in the old sugar bowl and Junior's piggy bank!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"What's uncontaminated and what's ABSOLUTELY uncontaminated?!"

"JUST A MINUTE THERE, BUSTER!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Mo day, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1971. There are 319 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine blew up in the harbor at Havana, Cuba, with a loss of more than 250 lives. The Spanish-American War followed.

On this date:

In 44 B.C., Julius Caesar declined the crown of Rome, offered by Marcus Antonius.

In 1764, St. Louis, Mo., was established as a fur trading post.

In 1824, the pioneer crusader for women's rights, Susan B. Anthony, was born in Adams, Mass.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Mami, Fla. A fanatic who shot at Roosevelt missed and killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago.

In 1942, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese in World War II.

In 1965, Canada unfurled its new red and white maple leaf flag, replacing an ensign that carried the British Union Jack in its upper left corner.

Ten years ago—A Belgian airliner crashed near Brussels, killing 73 persons, including the 18 members of a U.S. figureskating team.

Five years ago — France's President Charles de Gaulle told North Vietnamese representatives he would help in Vietnam peace moves when he thought the time was right.

One year ago—102 lives were lost in the crash of a Dominican jetliner into the Caribbean after takeoff from Santo Domingo.

PRINTED PATTERN

Look slimmer and sleeker at patio parties, on vacation in this trio designed expressly to flatter larger sizes. Side-slit tunic has dart shaping.

Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 38) tunic 2¾ yards 35-inch; slacks 2½. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Profit	61 Certain
2 Seems	32 A	62 Finances
3 Attend	33 Indicated	63 Be
4 Good	34 Of	64 Stars
5 Money	35 Perhaps	65 Thrifty
6 A	36 Dazzling	66 Better
7 Necessary	37 Of	67 Important
8 Right	38 Star	68 Insight
9 Kind	39 Is	69 On
10 Day	40 Under	70 People
11 Place	41 Do	71 What
12 You	42 Is	72 Loss
13 Grasp	43 Concerning	73 Today
14 Of	44 Curb	74 Possible
15 Can	45 Nothing	75 Wonders
16 For	46 Persuasion	76 Than
17 Lecture	47 Generosity	77 Makes
18 Be	48 Lucky	78 Or
19 On	49 By	79 You
20 You	50 Your	80 Offered
21 The	51 To	81 Tick
22 Occult	52 Unexpected	82 Uncongenial
23 Solitude	53 Don't	83 Financial
24 Handsome	54 Gain	84 Today
25 To	55 Antagonize	85 And
26 Welcome	56 For	86 You
27 Surprise	57 New	87 Astrology
28 Subjects	58 Invite	88 Socially
29 Work	59 Friendship	89 Complications
30 Hand	60 Works	90 Company

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-8-9-34 46-60-75
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-7-16-20 25-63-65
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-5-10-24 31-42-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

Good Adverse 2/16 Neutral

TU 16

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Wealth

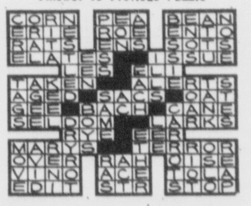
ACROSS

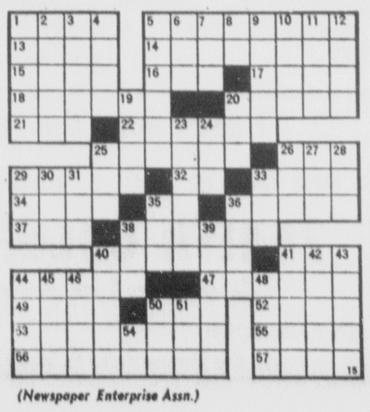
1 Precious stones
5 Thing of great worth
13 Medicinal plant
14 Surrender (2 words)
15 Stringed instrument
16 Newt
17 Edible seed
18 Handsome youth
20 Rosary (pl.)
21 Weight of India
22 Valuable tableware
25 Injury
26 Torrid
29 Choice group
32 Compass point
33 Variety of corundum
34 Yellow metallic element
35 Exist
36 Weird
37 Be indebted
38 Nacreous concretions
40 Long-winged sea bird
41 Wrestling cushion
44 Implements
47 In abundance
49 Verdi heroine
50 Swiss canton
52 Blackbirds
53 Steel-gray metallic element
55 Arboreal home
56 Cinnamon stone
57 Coloring agents

DOWN

1 Festivals
2 Avoid by artifice
3 Engine
4 Was noticed
5 Proposition
6 British air group (ab.)
7 Suffix
8 Paid notice in a newspaper
9 Sedate
10 Eye part
11 Peruse
12 Sea eagles
19 Colloquial assent (2 words)
20 Man's nickname
23 Pertaining to length
24 Solemn promise.
25 Limited (ab.)
26 Ben —
27 Japanese sash
28 Nautical rope
29 Freudian term
30 Not high
31 Island (Fr.)
33 Legal point
35 Wager
36 Girl's name
38 Footlike part
39 Prevailing system
40 Greek philosopher
41 Medium of exchange
42 Get up
43 Examinations,
44 Recording device
45 Lubricates
46 Harem chambers
48 Set on shore
50 One (comb. form)
51 Groove
54 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

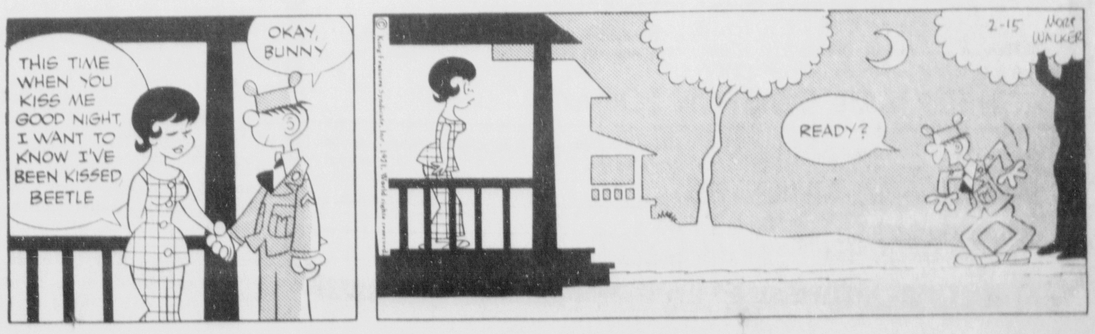
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



A TWO-APARTMENT DWELLING at 206 Dixie was the scene of a Sunday tragedy when Timmy Lee Brooks, 11, died from heat and smoke.

Five Injured On Highways

Five were injured in three Bootheel traffic accidents over the weekend.

At 7:50 p.m. Saturday on I-55 two miles south of Scott City, a 1967 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by John J. Kelly, 46, Scott City, struck in the rear a 1965 Volkswagen traveling south, driven by Donna Walker, 24, Scott City, the highway patrol said.

The driver of the Volkswagen sustained a leg injury and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 9:15 a.m. Sunday two and a half miles west of Charleston on highway 62, a 1970 Mustang traveling west, driven by Forrest Fitzgibbon, 18, East Prairie, skidded into the rear of a westbound 1969 road grader, driven by Aaron Rapert, 44, Charleston, the patrol said.

A passenger in the Mustang, Carla Brothers, 18, Charleston, suffered face cuts and was taken to a Charleston doctor.

At 5:15 p.m. yesterday on route 61 in Kewanee, a 1966 Chevrolet traveling east, driven by Charlie Simpson, 37, Marston, pulled into the path of a southbound 1969 Pontiac driven by Terry Earnheart, 16, New Madrid, the patrol said.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained fractured ribs. A passenger in the Pontiac, Billie Staffey, 15, New Madrid, suffered an injured left leg.

The driver of the Pontiac sustained a concussion.

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Seven Injured

Three automobile accident victims and others were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday.

Charles Jempson of Marston, Billy Roy Stoffey and Terry Wayne Earnheart, both of New Madrid were treated for car accident injuries. Jeffery Allen Gates of Sikeston was treated for a cut on the side of his face. Bill Burns Lowler of LaCenter, Ky., fell injuring his right eyebrow.

Others treated were Roosevelt Bates of Sikeston, cut left ring finer, and Lenora Ellen Smith of Essex fell injuring right arm.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; 1-2 210-240 lbs 21.00; 250 head 220-230 lbs 21.10-21.25; 1-3 220-250 lbs 20.50-21.00; 195-220 lbs 19.75-20.50; 2-4 290 lbs 20.00; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 17.75-18.50; 23 400-600 lbs 17.50-18.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 75, active; steers and heifers 50-mostly 1.00 higher; cows uneven; steady; instances 50 lower; bulls steady; steers high choice and prime 1,000-1,250 lbs 34.25-34.50; choice 950-1,200 lbs 32.50-34.00; mixed good and choice 31.5032.50; good 29.00-31.00; standard and good 1,000-1,250 lbs holstein 26.00-27.25; heifers few head mostly prime 900-1,000 lbs 32.0032.25; choice 850-1,000 lbs 31.0031.50; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.25; few good 27.00-30.00; cows commercial 19.00-21.50; utility 19.00-23.00; holsteins to 23.50; canner and cutter 16.5020.50; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-26.00; calves steady; choice vealers 38.0044.00; good 33.00-38.00; standard 27.00-32.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady to strong; ewes steady; lambs choice and prime wooled and shorn 90-110 lbs 25.50-26.00; one package 100 lbs shorn with fall shorn pelts 26.25; choice wooled and shorn 80-105 lbs 24.50-25.50; few 120-130 lbs 21.00-23.00; ewes utility to good 4.00-6.00.

One-third of the United States is forest land, including over 1,000 different kinds of trees.

Rules Changed In Sale of Farm Property

ST. LOUIS—The sale of most farm property will still result in favorable capital gain tax treatment, but, under the tax reform act of 1969, part of the profit from sale of farm land might be ordinary income, E.C. Coyle Jr., Internal Revenue Service district director for Missouri, said today.

The law allows a current deduction for soil and water conservation expenses and land clearing costs. But any gain arising from the sale of farm land within five years after it was acquired must be reported as ordinary income tax returns to the extend of soil or water conservation expenditures and land clearing costs deducted for tax years after 1969.

No ordinary income need be reported to the extent of these expenditures if the land is held 10 years or more, Mr. Coyle said, but part must be reported if the land is sold during the sixth to ninth year after it was acquired.

The new rule applies only to the sale of land after 1969.

Other changes in the law pertain to the sale of livestock, Mr. Coyle said. For the sale of cattle and horses held for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes to qualify as a capital gain, they must be held for at lest two years instead of oneyear, as was the case under previous law. The new rule applies only to animals acquired after 1969.

Gain on the sale of livestock resulting from depreciation claimed after 1969 is now treated as ordinary income similar to the gain on sale of farm machinery.

Additional information on sales of farmland and livestock is contained in IRS Publication 225, "Farmers's Tax Guide," available free at IRS District Offices.

Gunter Will Resign as Burlison Aide

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Robert (Bob) S. Gunter, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D— Cape Girardeau, has announced he is resigning and will return to newspaper work.

Gunter, former advertising director for the Daily Dunklin Democrat,in Kennett, prior to going to Washington with the 10th District Congressman in 1968, said today his decision to return to the newspaper field had been made over a period of time. He said he has no news position in mind at the present, but is seeking some type of newspaper position in either Southeast Missouri or the Washington, D.C. area.

"I suppose the printer's ink must be in my blood thicker than I thought," he said today in the Washington office. Gunter has served as editor of the Gideon News at Gideon and is married to the former Bonnie Bradshaw of that city.

He is a graduate of Campbell high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

At Kennett, Gunter was a member of the Kennett city council, chairman of the Dunklin county chapeter of the American Red Cross, member of the Kiwanis and Jaycees and public relations chairman of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council.

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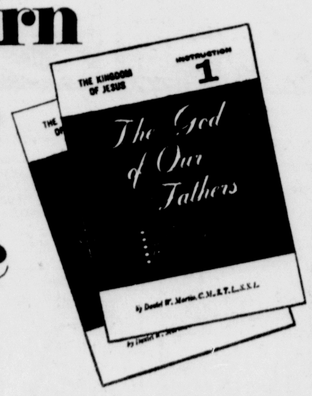

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No. 1 *First in a Series*

Continued from page 1

bushels per acre. In 1969 Gretzinger topped all contestants with a yield of 238.42 bushels per acre on a Non-Irrigated field.

Brown's field was chiseled in the spring. Prior to planting, 300 pounds nitrogen was applied in February. The field was planted April 12 at a rate of 23,000 seeds per acre in 36 inch rows. At planting time -- 200 pounds 10-20-10 fertilizer was applied. For insect control 10 pounds DDT was applied by airplane on June 15. Two pounds AAtrex herbicide was put on at planting. Brown used flow-on type irrigation with 2 waterings, one during silking and the second, two weeks later.

Non-Irrigated contest winner Holland fall plowed his field. Planting was April 22 at 27,500 seeds per acre in 36 inch rows. He fertilized the field with 120 units actual nitrogen, 80 phosphate and 80 potash per acre. For insecticide control, 12 pounds DDT was applied June 26. One and one-half pounds AAtrex and 1½ quarts Lasso herbicide were applied April 24. Approximately 35.5 inches of natural rainfall fell from April through September on his field.

First place winners in Missouri, Jerry Brown and Donald Holland will receive their state trophies at a presentation to be made at a meeting and banquet honoring the state winners and the three top national winners in both the Irrigated and Non—irrigated Contests which will be held by the National Corn Growers Association in Des Moines April 7—8, at the Association's Annual meeting.

Senior Chosen Homemaker Of Tomorrow

PORTAGEVILLE—North Pemiscot's 1971 Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Becky Dunehew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Dunehew of Wardell, Missouri. Becky is a very active Home Economics student and is an officer of the Future Homemarkers of America.

She was selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls on December 1. Becky will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling $110,000.

State judging centers on scores of school winners in the Dec. 1 test, with personal observation and interviews during the tour added factors in national selections.

The national first place winner, the 1971 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, will receive a $5,000 educational grant. She will be chosen this spring from 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing each State and the District of Columbia at the close of an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

All judging and selection of winners is done by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also constructed and graded the written examination.

The Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. Begun by General Mills in the 1954-1955 school year to empasize the importance of homemaking as a career, it will, with the 1971 grants, have awarded more than one and three-quarters million dollars in scholarships during its 17 year history. This year's enrollment of 650,000 senior girls brings total participation since the start of the program to almost seven and three-quarters million.

In one season, a large Virginia oyster may produce as many as 500 million eggs. During its lifetime, it may produce as many as five billion eggs.

British Launch Big Money Reform Operation

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — Decimal Day, or "D-Day" as it is popular called, is to be the biggest, most extensive currency reform operation in history. On Monday the United Kingdom dropped the shilling denomination and go decimal.

The problem facing the experts was how to convert the 12 pence that equal one shilling and the 20 shillings that equal one pound to a decimal system. One alternative was to divide the pound into 10 shillings. But some officials feared that the 10 shilling pound would be equated in the popular mind with devalutation.

It was decided that the pound, now worth $2.40 (U. S.), would remain the unit of account. But starting on D-Day, the pound will be divided into 100 new pence. Each new penny will be worth 2.4 old ones.

Three decimal coins already are in circulation: the 5 P piece, worth 12 U. S. cents; the 10 P piece, worth 24 U.S. cents; and the 50 P piece, worth $1.20. Three new bronze coins will be issued on D-Day: the half penny, the penny, and the 2 penny piece. The Financial Times reports that 30,000 tons of decimal bronze -- 4 billion coins -- are ready to go into circulation.

The British monetary system has long been regarded with amusement by foreigners. What with its guineas (21 shillings) and florins (2 shillings), it has been viewed as characteristically eccentric. Nevertheless, England's is the oldest currency in usage. The New Yorker magazine notes that the pound was legal tender by the end of the ninth century A.D. It had been adopted from the Franks. The old Roman Libra became the pound the the dinarii the d. (for pence).

A decimal currency system for Britain is not a new idea. Sir Christopher Wren, in the intervals when not building cathedrals, wrote closely reasoned papers in favor of such a move. The United States abandoned the pound, shilling and pence in 1792 under the Coinage Act in favor of the 100-cent dollar. And France decimalized its currency a year later.

The first parliamentary discussions on decimalization date back to 1824 when Sir John Wrottesly presented a motion to the House of Commons. As a first step toward the adoption of the decimal system, the florin was introduced in 1849. At two shillings, the florin was exactly one-tenth of a pound.

While the rest of the world went decimal, Britain held out. Even after the pound went off the gold standard, a government committee decreed in 1920 that the alternation in the value of the pence and shillings would confuse and disturn "the lives of the great body of wage earners, retail shopkeepers and their customers." It also was argued that changing the pound as the working unit would endanger Britain's position as a world banker. This threat scotched all discussion of decimalization for more than four decades.

A government committee on decimal currency was appointed in 1961 and announced itself in favor of decimalization. Then on March 1, 1966, the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced the government's determination to adopt the 100 penny pound within five years. This time span would give a Decimal Currency Board ample opportunity to work out an orderly system of conversion.

"Think Decimal — That Way You'll Find the Shopping Easy." So reads one of the Decimal Board slogans. But one observer has written: "In spite of the many years of preparatory work...the step appears, at least to the average Briton, no more than a move in the campaign to force him closer to Continental Europe, involving a painful break with tradition."

OBITUARIES

BERTHA TOLBERT

Mrs. Bertha Tolbert, 67, a resident of 126 North Handy St., died at 5:30 a.m. today in her home.

She was born Dec. 8, 1908, in Hardman County, Tenn.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Kelley Tolbert; two sons, Paul and John Tolbert, both of Sikeston; four daughters, Jean and Ann Tolbert and Mrs. Grace McCann, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Mary Banks, of Edwardsville, Ill.; two brothers, Cullon King of Fredericktown and Noah King of Caruthersville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Willis of Caruthersville and Mrs. Sarah Ferguson of Smithville, Miss.; and seven grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 6:30 p.m. tonight until time of services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bill O'Guinn funeral chapel with Bishop Voy Bullen, General Overseer of Church of God of Huntsville, Ala., officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

DOCK HAWKINS

Dock Hawkins, 85, 517 Moore St., and retired farmer, died Sunday at 5:15 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Aug. 2, 1885 in Obion county, Tenn., son of Benjamin and Mary Blanton Hawkins.

On May 30, 1907, he married Pearl Roberts. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Lowell Hawkins, Haworth, Okla.; Clarence Hawkins, Hazelwood; and Dilman Hawkins, Advance; three daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Woods, Sikeston; Mrs. Marveline Scott, Cold City, Ill.; and Mrs. Oma Wagley, Florissant; one brother, Charles Hawkins, Union City, Tenn.; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Tanner Street of God, with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemeterv.

JAMES COGDILL

EAST PRAIRIE—James F. Cogdill, 74, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston following a four-month illness.

He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the East Prairie Church of Christ.

He was born April 26, 1896 in Mitchellsville, Ill.

He married Roxa Cannon Sept. 22, 1926.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Granvil Cogdill of St. Louis, James Cogdill of Arvada, Colo., and Obrey Cogdill of East Prairie; three daughters, Miss Mildred Cogdill of Las Vegas, Mrs. Thomas Kimbrell of Radcliff, Ky., and Mrs. Norman Brooks of East Prairie; one brother, John Cogdill of San Louis Obispo, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle Funeral chapel with Brother Grady Reaves, pastor of the East Prairie Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

FREDDIE WALKER

NEW MADRID—Services for Freddie Walker, 53, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Freewill Baptist church with the Rev. Andrew Schoffner officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill cemetery.

Richards Funeral Home is in charge.

CHARLOTTE MOORE

BLOOMFIELD—Mrs. Charlotte Lockard Moore, 96, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at a nursing home in Jackson.

She was born in Advance Sept. 28, 1874.

She married Larkin Lee Moore. He died in 1934. She was a member of the United Methodist church of Bloomfield.

Survivors include two sons, Finis L. Moore of Acorn Ridge and Bloyce E. Moore of Advance; one daugher, Mrs. Jewel E. Lewis of Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Schrum of Scott City, Ill.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were 1:30 p.m. today in the Chiles—Cooper chapel with the Rev. Sterling Aubuch officiating.

Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

JOE WATSON

NEW MADRID—Joe Jefferson Watson, 64, a retired mechanic, died Saturday at his home, 312 Dawson Road, following an extended illness.

A self-employed mechanic, he was employed 15 years by Municipal Light and Power until he retired in 1966.

He was born June 30, 1906 in Tennessee, son of John William and Mary Tate Watson. He married Blanche Neal Nov. 1, 1925.

Survivors include his wife; one son , Joe Lynn Watson of Hartselle, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. Billie Joyce Campbell of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Mrs. Mona Adkins of Atwater, Calif.; one nephew, J. R. Watson of Sikeston; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Richards Funeral chapel with the Rev. J. R. Owens of Wardell and the Rev. Paul Walden officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

JESSE BRYANT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Jesse Otis Bryant, 78, died Sunday in a San Antonio hospital.

The body will be returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

THOMAS VANCE

PORTAGEVILLE—Services for Thomas M. Vance, who died Friday, were at 2 p.m. today at Osborn Funeral chapel in Wardell with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery.

Mail Box

February 10, 1971

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Last week, my Cub Scout Den toured the Standard office and I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Harvey Cooper and Mr. Glen Greene for their patience. The boys enjoyed the tour, which was very interesting, thanks to Mr. Cooper's explanation of the various steps required to print a daily paper. The boys especially enjoyed getting the free newspaper from Mr. Green. Again, many thanks....

Sincerely,
Mrs. Tom Roberts
Den 3, Pack 43,
Sikeston

Dear Mr. Cooper,

I thank you for showing us a rounld the Daily Standard. And thank you for the news paper.

Your friend
Mark Childers
Den 3, Pack 43

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TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS
13 Oz. Can
Reg. 69¢ 2 FOR $1.00
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
Lydia Grey FACIAL TISSUE
White-Pastel Colors
100 2-Ply Osco Reg. 2/33¢
10c
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS
10 Oz. Bag
Osco Reg. 23¢
2 FOR 19c
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
PRESTONE DE-ICER
With Scraper Top
14 Oz. Can
Osco Reg. 79¢
49c
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
18½ Oz. Box
Reg. 39¢
3 FOR 88c
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
MINI Miracle Brush
Removes . Lint . Dandruff . Pet Hair
Reg. $1.99
$1.49
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD
10 Oz. Can
5 FOR $1.00
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
ELECTRIC HOT POT
Instant Brewer
With Cord
4 Cup Capacity
Reg. $2.49
$1.66
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
2-EVEREADY -9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES
Twin Pack
98¢ Size
59c
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
ADORN SELF ADHESIVE DECORATING PLASTIC
4 yds. x 18" wide
Reg. $1.59
88c A Roll
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
HANKSCRAFT COOL VAPOR HUMIDIFIER
Model 241
Runs 13-14 Hrs.
Reg. $10.88
$8.88
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
BUBBLE CLUB FUN BATH
12 Oz. Box
Reg. 27¢
17c

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
PAMPERS 12's OVERNIGHT
For Babies Over 12 Lbs.
Reg. 87¢
69c
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
7 Oz.
$1.59 Size
99c
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

OSCO VALUABLE COUPON
AUTO BUTLER Litter Container
Fits Every Car
Reg. 79¢
59c
Limit 1 Coupon - Expires Feb. 17

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

A TWO-APARTMENT DWELLING at 206 Dixie was the scene of a Sunday tragedy when Timmy Lee Brooks, 11, died from heat and smoke.

Five Injured On Highways

Five were injured in three Bootheel traffic accidents over the weekend.

At 7:50 p.m. Saturday on I-55 two miles south of Scott City, a 1967 Chevrolet traveling south, driven by John J. Kelly, 46, Scott City, struck in the rear a 1965 Volkswagen traveling south, driven by Donna Walker, 24, Scott City, the highway patrol said.

The driver of the Volkswagen sustained a leg injury and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

At 9:15 a.m. Sunday two and a half miles west of Charleston on highway 62, a 1970 Mustang traveling west, driven by Forrest Fitzgibbon, 18, East Prairie, skidded into the rear of a westbound 1969 road grader, driven by Aaron Rapert, 44, Charleston, the patrol said.

A passenger in the Mustang, Carla Brothers, 18, Charleston, suffered face cuts and was taken to a Charleston doctor.

At 5:15 p.m. yesterday on route 61 in Kewanee, a 1966 Chevrolet traveling east, driven by Charlie Simpson, 37, Marston, pulled into the path of a southbound 1969 Pontiac driven by Terry Earnheart, 16, New Madrid, the patrol said.

The driver of the Chevrolet sustained fractured ribs. A passenger in the Pontiac, Billie Staffey, 15, New Madrid, suffered an injured left leg.

The driver of the Pontiac sustained a concussion.

All were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Seven Injured

Three automobile accident victims and others were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Saturday.

Charles Jempson of Marston, Billy Roy Stoffey and Terry Wayne Earnheart, both of New Madrid were treated for car accident injuries. Jeffery Allen Gates of Sikeston was treated for a cut on the side of his face. Bill Burns Lowler of LaCenter, Ky., fell injuring his right eyebrow.

Others treated were Roosevelt Bates of Sikeston, cut left ring finer, and Lenora Ellen Smith of Essex fell injuring right arm.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; 1-2 210-240 lbs 21.00; 250 head 220-230 lbs 21.10-21.25; 1-3 220-250 lbs 20.50-21.00; 195-220 lbs 19.75-20.50; 2-4 290 lbs 20.00; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 17.75-18.50; 23 400-600 lbs 17.50-18.00.

Cattle 2,500; calves 75, active; steers and heifers 50-mostly 1.00 higher; cows uneven; steady; instances 50 lower; bulls steady; steers high choice and prime 1,000-1,250 lbs 34.25-34.50; choice 950-1,200 lbs 32.50-34.00; mixed good and choice 31.5032.50; good 29.00-31.00; standard and good 1,000-1,250 lbs holstein 26.00-27.25; heifers few head mostly prime 900-1,000 lbs 32.0032.25; choice 850-1,000 lbs 31.0031.50; mixed good and choice 30.00-31.25; few good 27.00-30.00; cows commercial 19.00-21.50; utility 19.00-23.00; holsteins to 23.50; canner and cutter 16.5020.50; bulls utility commercial and good 24.50-26.00; calves steady; choice vealers 38.0044.00; good 33.00-38.00; standard 27.00-32.00.

Sheep 400; lambs steady to strong; ewes steady; lambs choice and prime wooled and shorn 90-110 lbs 25.50-26.00; one package 100 lbs shorn with fall shorn pelts 26.25; choice wooled and shorn 80-105 lbs 24.50-25.50; few 120-130 lbs 21.00-23.00; ewes utility to good 4.00-6.00.

One-third of the United States is forest land, including over 1,000 different kinds of trees.

Rules Changed In Sale of Farm Property

ST. LOUIS—The sale of most farm property will still result in favorable capital gain tax treatment, but, under the tax reform act of 1969, part of the profit from sale of farm land might be ordinary income, E.C. Coyle Jr., Internal Revenue Service district director for Missouri, said today.

The law allows a current deduction for soil and water conservation expenses and land clearing costs. But any gain arising from the sale of farm land within five years after it was acquired must be reported as ordinary income tax returns to the extend of soil or water conservation expenditures and land clearing costs deducted for tax years after 1969.

No ordinary income need be reported to the extent of these expenditures if the land is held 10 years or more, Mr. Coyle said, but part must be reported if the land is sold during the sixth to ninth year after it was acquired.

The new rule applies only to the sale of land after 1969.

Other changes in the law pertain to the sale of livestock, Mr. Coyle said. For the sale of cattle and horses held for draft, breeding, or dairy purposes to qualify as a capital gain, they must be held for at lest two years instead of oneyear, as was the case under previous law. The new rule applies only to animals acquired after 1969.

Gain on the sale of livestock resulting from depreciation claimed after 1969 is now treated as ordinary income similar to the gain on sale of farm machinery.

Additional information on sales of farmland and livestock is contained in IRS Publication 225, "Farmers's Tax Guide," available free at IRS District Offices.

Gunter Will Resign as Burlison Aide

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Robert (Bob) S. Gunter, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D— Cape Girardeau, has announced he is resigning and will return to newspaper work.

Gunter, former advertising director for the Daily Dunklin Democrat,in Kennett, prior to going to Washington with the 10th District Congressman in 1968, said today his decision to return to the newspaper field had been made over a period of time. He said he has no news position in mind at the present, but is seeking some type of newspaper position in either Southeast Missouri or the Washington, D.C. area.

"I suppose the printer's ink must be in my blood thicker than I thought," he said today in the Washington office. Gunter has served as editor of the Gideon News at Gideon and is married to the former Bonnie Bradshaw of that city.

He is a graduate of Campbell high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

At Kennett, Gunter was a member of the Kennett city council, chairman of the Dunklin county chapeter of the American Red Cross, member of the Kiwanis and Jaycees and public relations chairman of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council.

In one season, a large Virginia oyster may produce as many as 500 million eggs. During its lifetime, it may produce as many as five billion eggs.

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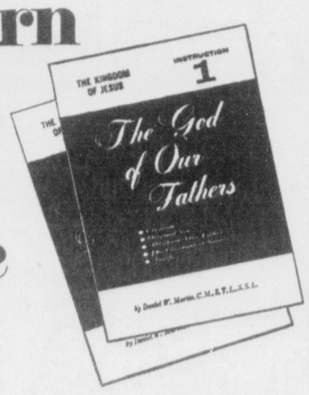

If you've always thought that the Catholic Faith is difficult to learn, the Knights' capsule course of religious instruction by mail will surprise you.

It's a simple digest of Catholic teaching presented in question and answer form that gives you a firm grasp of fundamental doctrine and belief.

Here is a study of Christianity in its original form — for the Catholic faith essentially remains the same as the faith taught by Christ and his disciples two thousand years ago.

The course will add greatly to your fund of knowledge about Christianity — aid you immeasurably in understanding your Catholic friends and neighbors.

The course comes in a plain wrapper and no one will call on you.

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No. 1 Continued from page 1

bushels per acre. In 1969 Gretzinger topped all contestants with a yield of 238.42 bushels per acre on a Non-Irrigated field.

Brown's field was chiseled in the spring. Prior to planting, 300 pounds nitrogen was applied in February. The field was planted April 12 at a rate of 23,000 seeds per acre in 36 inch rows. At planting time -- 200 pounds 10-20-10 fertilizer was applied. For insect control 10 pounds DDT was applied by airplane on June 15. Two pounds AAtrex herbicide was put on at planting. Brown used flow-on type irrigation with 2 waterings, one during silking and the second, two weeks later.

Non-Irrigated contest winner Holland fall plowed his field. Planting was April 22 at 27,500 seeds per acre in 36 inch rows. He fertilized the field with 120 units actual nitrogen, 80 phosphate and 80 potash per acre. For insecticide control, 12 pounds DDT was applied June 26. One and one-half pounds AAtrex and 1½ quarts Lasso herbicide were applied April 24. Approximately 35.5 inches of natural rainfall fell from April through September on his field.

First place winners in Missouri, Jerry Brown and Donald Holland will receive their state trophies at a presentation to be made at a meeting and banquet honoring the state winners and the three top national winners in both the Irrigated and Non—irrigated Contests which will be held by the National Corn Growers Association in Des Moines April 7—8, at the Association's Annual meeting.

Senior Chosen Homemaker Of Tomorrow

PORTAGEVILLE—North Pemiscot's 1971 Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Becky Dunehew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Dunehew of Wardell, Missouri. Becky is a very active Home Economics student and is an officer of the Future Homemarkers of America.

She was selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls on December 1. Becky will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling $110,000.

State judging centers on scores of school winners in the Dec. 1 test, with personal observation and interviews during the tour added factors in national selections.

The national first place winner, the 1971 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, will receive a $5,000 educational grant. She will be chosen this spring from 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing each State and the District of Columbia at the close of an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

All judging and selection of winners is done by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also constructed and graded the written examination.

The Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. Begun by General Mills in the 1954-1955 school year to empasize the importance of homemaking as a career, it will, with the 1971 grants, have awarded more than one and three-quarters million dollars in scholarships during its 17 year history. This year's enrollment of 650,000 senior girls brings total participation since the start of the program to almost seven and three-quarters million.

First in a Series

British Launch Big Money Reform Operation

By Editorial Research Reports

LONDON — Decimal Day, or "D-Day" as it is popularly called, is to be the biggest, most extensive currency reform operation in history. On Monday the United Kingdom dropped the shilling denomination and go decimal.

The problem facing the experts was how to convert the 12 pence that equal one shilling and the 20 shillings that equal one pound to a decimal system. One alternative was to divide the pound into 10 shillings. But some officials feared that the 10 shilling pound would be equated in the popular mind with devalutation.

It was decided that the pound, now worth $2.40 (U. S.), would remain the unit of account. But starting on D-Day, the pound will be divided into 100 new pence. Each new penny will be worth 2.4 old ones.

Three decimal coins already are in circulation: the 5 P piece, worth 12 U. S. cents; the 10 P piece, worth 24 U.S. cents; and the 50 P piece, worth $1.20. Three new bronze coins will be issued on D-Day: the half penny, the penny, and the 2 penny piece. The Financial Times reports that 30,000 tons of decimal bronze -- 4 billion coins -- are ready to go into circulation.

The British monetary system has long been regarded with amusement by foreigners. What with its guineas (21 shillings) and florins (2 shillings), it has been viewed as characteristically eccentric. Nevertheless, England's is the oldest currency in usage. The New Yorker magazine notes that the pound was legal tender by the end of the ninth century A.D. It had been adopted from the Franks. The old Roman Libra became the pound the the dinarii the d. (for pence).

A decimal currency system for Britain is not a new idea. Sir Christopher Wren, in the intervals when not building cathedrals, wrote closely reasoned papers in favor of such a move. The United States abandoned the pound, shilling and pence in 1792 under the Coinage Act in favor of the 100-cent dollar. And France decimalized its currency a year later.

The first parliamentary discussions on decimalization date back to 1824 when Sir John Wrottesly presented a motion to the House of Commons. As a first step toward the adoption of the decimal system, the florin was introduced in 1849. At two shillings, the florin was exactly one-tenth of a pound.

While the rest of the world went decimal, Britain held out. Even after the pound went off the gold standard, a government committee decreed in 1920 that the alternation in the value of the pence and shillings would confuse and disturn "the lives of the great body of wage earners, retail shopkeepers and their customers." It also was argued that changing the pound as the working unit would endanger Britain's position as a world banker. This threat scotched all discussion of decimalization for more than four decades.

A government committee on decimal currency was appointed in 1961 and announced itself in favor of decimalization. Then on March 1, 1966, the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced the government's determination to adopt the 100 penny pound within five years. This time span would give a Decimal Currency Board ample opportunity to work out an orderly system of conversion.

"Think Decimal — That Way You'll Find the Shopping Easy." So reads one of the Decimal Board slogans. But one observer has written: "In spite of the many years of preparatory work...the step appears, at least to the average Briton, no more than a move in the campaign to force him closer to Continental Europe, involving a painful break with tradition."

OBITUARIES

BERTHA TOLBERT

Mrs. Bertha Tolbert, 67, a resident of 126 North Handy St., died at 5:30 a.m. today in her home.

She was born Dec. 8, 1908, in Hardman County, Tenn.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Kelley Tolbert; two sons, Paul and John Tolbert, both of Sikeston; four daughters, Jean and Ann Tolbert and Mrs. Grace McCann, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Mary Banks, of Edwardsville, Ill.; two brothers, Cullon King of Fredericktown and Noah King of Caruthersville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Willis of Caruthersville and Mrs. Sarah Ferguson of Smithville, Miss.; and seven grandchildren.

The body may be viewed after 6:30 p.m. tonight until time of services at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bill O'Guinn funeral chapel with Bishop Voy Bullen, General Overseer of Church of God of Huntsville, Ala., officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

DOCK HAWKINS

Dock Hawkins, 85, 517 Moore St., and retired farmer, died Sunday at 5:15 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born Aug. 2, 1885 in Obion county, Tenn., son of Benjamin and Mary Blanton Hawkins.

On May 30, 1907, he married Pearl Roberts. She survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Lowell Hawkins, Haworth, Okla.; Clarence Hawkins, Hazelwood; and Dilman Hawkins, Advance; three daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Woods, Sikeston; Mrs. Marveline Scott, Cold City, Ill.; and Mrs. Oma Wagley, Florissant; one brother, Charles Hawkins, Union City, Tenn.; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Tanner Street of God, with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemeterv.

JAMES COGDILL

EAST PRAIRIE—James F. Cogdill, 74, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston following a four-month illness.

He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the East Prairie Church of Christ.

He was born April 26, 1896 in Mitchellsville, Ill.

He married Roxa Cannon Sept. 22, 1926.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Granvil Cogdill of St. Louis, James Cogdill of Arvada, Colo., and Obrey Cogdill of East Prairie; three daughters, Miss Mildred Cogdill of Las Vegas, Mrs. Thomas Kimbrell of Radcliff, Ky., and Mrs. Norman Brooks of East Prairie; one brother, John Cogdill of San Louis Obispo, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle Funeral chapel with Brother Grady Reaves, pastor of the East Prairie Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

FREDDIE WALKER

NEW MADRID—Services for Freddie Walker, 53, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Freewill Baptist church with the Rev. Andrew Schoffner officiating.

Burial will be in Sand Hill cemetery.

Richards Funeral Home is in charge.

CHARLOTTE MOORE

BLOOMFIELD—Mrs. Charlotte Lockard Moore, 96, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at a nursing home in Jackson.

She was born in Advance Sept. 28, 1874.

She married Larkin Lee Moore. He died in 1934. She was a member of the United Methodist church of Bloomfield.

Survivors include two sons, Finis L. Moore of Acorn Ridge and Bloyce E. Moore of Advance; one daugher, Mrs. Jewel E. Lewis of Bloomfield; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Schrum of Scott City, Ill.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Services were 1:30 p.m. today in the Chiles—Cooper chapel with the Rev. Sterling Aubuch officiating.

Burial was in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

JOE WATSON

NEW MADRID—Joe Jefferson Watson, 64, a retired mechanic, died Saturday at his home, 312 Dawson Road, following an extended illness.

A self-employed mechanic, he was employed 15 years by Municipal Light and Power until he retired in 1966.

He was born June 30, 1906 in Tennessee, son of John William and Mary Tate Watson. He married Blanche Neal Nov. 1, 1925.

Survivors include his wife; one son , Joe Lynn Watson of Hartselle, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. Billie Joyce Campbell of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Mrs. Mona Adkins of Atwater, Calif.; one nephew, J. R. Watson of Sikeston; and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Richards Funeral chapel with the Rev. J. R. Owens of Wardell and the Rev. Paul Walden officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

JESSE BRYANT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Jesse Otis Bryant, 78, died Sunday in a San Antonio hospital.

The body will be returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

THOMAS VANCE

PORTAGEVILLE—Services for Thomas M. Vance, who died Friday, were at 2 p.m. today at Osborn Funeral chapel in Wardell with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery.

Mail Box

February 10, 1971

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Last week, my Cub Scout Den toured the Standard office and I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Harvey Cooper and Mr. Glen Greene for their patience. The boys enjoyed the tour, which was very interesting, thanks to Mr. Cooper's explanation of the various steps required to print a daily paper. The boys especially enjoyed getting the free newspaper from Mr. Green. Again, many thanks....

Sincerely,
Mrs. Tom Roberts
Den 3, Pack 43,
Sikeston

Dear Mr. Cooper,

I thank you for showing us a rounld the Daily Standard. And thank you for the news paper.

Your friend
Mark Childers
Den 3, Pack 43

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